

**THE
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Friday, September 7, 1984

SU Presidential Search Begins

Dr. Erle I. Shobert of St. Marys, chairman of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, told university faculty and staff that a search committee has been formed to select a new president for Susquehanna. The announcement came Aug. 29 at the annual President's Dinner opening the school's 1984-85 academic year.

The Presidential Search Committee, according to Shobert, will be chaired by William C. Davenport, a member of the board's executive committee. He is the owner of Hoopy Insurance Agency, Lemoyne, and a resident of Camp Hill. He is also a 1953 Susquehanna graduate.

The committee plans to use the

Presidential Search and Assessment Service (PSAS) of Washington, D.C., to assist in a large part of the detail work involved in a search of this scale. The non-profit service is co-sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards (AGB) and the American Association of Colleges (AAC).

"The search will be open to everyone," Davenport said, explaining that recommendations will be taken from all of Susquehanna's constituent groups and submitted to PSAS for preliminary screening.

The committee plans to hold its first meeting this month and its final session no later than March 1985, he added.

Other members of the Presidential Search Committee are members of the Board of Directors and represent most of Susquehanna University's constituents. Those members are:

*Richard Caruso of Lease Financing Corp., Radnor, is a 1965 graduate of Susquehanna. He is a resident of Villanova.

*Dr. Hans E. Feldmann is associate professor of English at Susquehanna and head of the school's English department. He is a resident of Selinsgrove.

*The Rev. James E. Gunther of New York City is pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Church on West 126th Street.

*Dr. Donald D. Houseley, is pro-

fessor of history at Susquehanna and a Selinsgrove resident. He will join the board on Oct. 1.

*The Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney is bishop of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. He lives in Harrisburg where the synod is headquartered.

*Harold C. O'Connor is a resident of State College. He is associated with Chemcut Corporation of State College.

*Saul Putterman of Milton Shoe Manufacturing, Milton, is a member of the committee. He is also a Selinsgrove resident.

*Linda L. Skinner is a member of the Susquehanna Class of 1985.

She is a Student Government Association representative to the board. She is a resident of Woodbury, N.J.

*Pamela White, another resident of Selinsgrove, is director of admissions at Susquehanna and the administration's representative to the committee. She is the only non-board member appointed.

*Joseph Yalch is a member of the Susquehanna Class of 1986. He is the second board representative of the Student Government Association. He is a resident of Bethlehem, Pa.

*Shobert will also serve on the committee in an advisory capacity, without vote.

To All Susquehanna Students:

You hold in your hands a copy of *The Crusader*, Susquehanna University's weekly newspaper. This successor to *The Susquehanna*, established in 1894, is published throughout the academic year except holidays and examination periods. *The Crusader* functions are to educate, entertain, and unify the University community. *The Crusader* symbolizes the spirit of S.U.'s students.

Throughout the years, *The Crusader* has sometimes been a flourishing newspaper, and at other times, it has barely made it off the printing press. Last year was one of those problematic periods in *Crusader* history. Dilemmas such as resigning editors and lack of student involvement hindered the paper's quality.

The quandaries of last year's paper have no bearing on the 1984-1985 issues. We of *The Crusader* staff are not giving up! We are true "crusaders" who will try our best to uphold this paper's tradition of excellence. Our goals are to produce a newspaper each week which will prove both enlightening and entertaining for its readers. We hope that its contents will be versatile enough to satisfy everyone's interests.

In order to create a diverse newspaper, we need many eager students to work on the staff. Are you knowledgeable in a specific

area? We have room for columnists. Do you have some message you are anxious to make public? We then invite you to write a letter to the editor. Do you have a special interest in any area, such as politics, sports, or poetry? You are welcome to submit an article. Photographers, reporters, and proof readers are needed, as well as people to help with lay-out and to drive each week to pick up/drop off copy. For the very enthusiastic, there are several editorial positions open.

S.U.'s *Crusader* staff extends warm salutations and wishes best luck to the freshmen and returning students.

Colleen Brennan

ATTENTION

The *Crusader* has some very strict policies concerning submissions of articles.

- 1.) All articles must be typed.
- 2.) All articles must include a by-line.

3.) All articles must be placed under *The Crusader* office door no later than Tuesday at 12:00 p.m.

*The *Crusader* staff will not accept any articles that deviate from these guidelines.

The following is the transcript of the speech which physicist and mathematician Freeman J. Dyson gave at SU's 1984 opening convocation.

First I should say thank you to Dr. Cunningham for inviting me here and to all the rest of you for coming to listen. When he wrote to me in May and told me that my book "Disturbing the Universe" is required reading for your whole freshman class of 425 students, I almost wrote back to say "Surely you're joking, Dr. Cunningham." That reminded me of my friend Dick Feynman, the famous physicist who is one of the main characters in my book. He took me on a ride from Ithaca to Albuquerque when I was a student and taught me a lot about America and about life in general as well as about physics. I am happy to tell you that Dick Feynman has now finally written a book of his own which is much better than mine. His book is called "Surely you're joking Mr. Feynman," and it is to be published in January 1985. It brings you in his own words the wisdom which I reported second-hand in my book.

The title of Dick's book comes from a tea-party given by Mrs. Eisenhart in Princeton in 1939. As some of you may know, Princeton is socially a very stuffy place, and in the bad old days it was even stuffier than it is now. Mrs. Eisenhart was

the incarnation of Princeton stuffiness. She was the social director of Princeton high society. She decided what was done and what was not done in Princeton. The great German mathematician Carl Ludwig Siegel came to Princeton in 1933 to escape from Hitler, and then in 1939 he went back to Germany and stayed there through the six years of World War 2. He said to his friends when he went back that living under Hitler was bad but living under Mrs. Eisenhart was worse. Fortunately there were two people in Princeton that Mrs. Eisenhart was never able to bully. One was Einstein and the other was Dick Feynman. Einstein simply ignored her and refused to go to her parties and wear the proper clothes. He must have had Mrs. Eisenhart in mind when he wrote his classic description of Princeton: "Princeton is a quaint and ceremonious village peopled by demi-gods on stilts." Dick Feynman was too young to ignore her but he kept the upper hand by always speaking the truth. The first time he met her was when he had just arrived in Princeton, a young student from Far Rockaway on Long Island without any training in correct formal behavior. He was invited to one of her tea-parties. There she was, in her full regalia, pouring the tea, when Feynman approached. She began with the customary ritual, "Would you like cream or lemon in

your tea, Mr. Feynman." Feynman said innocently "I'll have both, thank you." That completely flummoxed her. That had never happened before at one of her tea-parties. All she could do was to fix Feynman with an icy stare and say "Surely you're joking, Mr. Feynman."

So when I heard from Dr. Cunningham that every one of you freshmen had been given my book to read, I thought of Dick Feynman and wondered what he would say in that situation. He would certainly see the absurdity of it, somebody who has always been an outsider and in rebellion against formal requirements being required reading for 425 freshmen. He might well say "Surely you're joking, Dr. Cunningham." But I have to say, in spite of the absurdity, to make my book required reading is also a sincere compliment and I am deeply grateful to you for it. I don't mean to imply that Dr. Cunningham is a tyrant like Mrs. Eisenhart or that Susquehanna University is as stuffy as Princeton. Fortunately the social snobbery which used to flourish in Princeton is now really dead. Instead we now have academic snobbery, a snobbery of people who believe that just because they work at a university and have a Ph.D. after their name they are a superior

(continued on page 3)

Campus Briefs

CRUSADER HELP NEEDED

The *Crusader* needs reporters and editors if it is going to continue to exist. A meeting for all interested in joining *The Crusader* staff on Tuesday at 4:00. To be held at *The Crusader* office on the first floor of the campus center.

SU SINGERS AUDITIONS

Auditions for the group "SU Singers" will be held on Sunday, September 9, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. "Singers" is a choir of twelve singers and two accompanists that present two free campus concerts a year using pop and Broadway songs and choreographed dancing. There are openings in all voice parts, and everyone who is interested is welcome. People auditioning should prepare a pop or a show tune. An accompanist will be provided or you can bring your own. If you have any questions, contact Bill Waltervia c/o campus mail.

MONEY FOUND

A large sum of money was found. If it is yours, please contact Blair Downie, Head Resident of Smith Dorm. (x. 364).

Business and Accounting Major Transfer Policy Announced

Applications for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year during the second week of Term I & Term III. The decision on these applications will be made by the Internal Transfer Committee of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:

1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business is based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.

2. Priority will be determined by cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of

'ACTS 29' HIRING

If you feel that you have talents and would like to share them with others, then "Acts 29" is for you. Started five years ago by a S.U. student, this program sends "teams" (music, drama, puppets, clowning, etc.) to area churches to share their talents. If this sounds interesting, come to the informational meeting on Sunday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge. Questions? Call Brenda Tice (x. 367) or Chaplain Ludwig (x. 220).

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD COMMENCES

Dean Carl Bellas has announced the formation of a Student Advisory Board to the Dean of The Sigmund Weis School of Business. The eight member Board will be comprised of two students from each class. Interested Business majors may pick up an application from the Dean's office, 2nd Floor of Selingsgrove Hall. Applications will be accepted until September 21.

3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 must have successfully completed at least three of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business:

Principles of Macro-Economics
Principles of Micro-Economics
Introduction to Computer Science

Statistics
Business Law
Financial Accounting

Cost or Managerial Accounting
Application forms may be picked up from and returned to Ms. Eleanor Heckman, Steele Hall, Room 208, between 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The deadline for receipt of transfer applications is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 19, 1984.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, September 9, 1984

13th Sunday after Pentecost

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching:

"A Pesty Faith Labeled 'Great'"

Seibert Artist Series, ushers

Denise Lauer & Rachel Plakos, soloists

Dr. Hegberg & Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Student Employment Office News:

The Student Employment Office, under the direction of Mr. Tom Diehl, Coordinator, is located in the Degenstein Campus Center behind the Campus Center desk. The first and most demanding task of the Student Employment Office is to assure S.U. qualified students that a work-study job is available. This does not always mean that each student will get the job of their choice but Mr. Diehl was quick to point out that as students progress through Susquehanna, they will be given preference to jobs that are available in their course of study. This will have a positive effect when the student applies for a position in their chosen profession.

Please follow the following steps when applying for a S.U. work-study position:

1. A blue 84/85 work-study contract must be signed by you and your supervisor.
2. All contracts must be returned to the Student Employment Office in the Campus Center.
3. If you have never worked for Susquehanna University before, have a W-4 form turned in to the business office in Selingsgrove Hall.
4. If you are changing from one position to another on campus, you must first have a work release form (that can be obtained from the Student Employment Office) signed by the supervisor of your first job before beginning the new job. You cannot work a new job without this being completed and turned in to the Student Employment Office.

5. You can work two work-study positions at once if you do not earn over the amount of money provided in your financial aid grant. You must have a contract filled out in each position.

Mr. Diehl noted that these work-study positions will be evaluated by your supervisor and placed in your student employment folder. This information is available to future employer and is often used after your graduation. It is important to do well in your work-study position to help with your future professional employment.

Please feel free to use the Student Employment Office as a helping hand in securing work during your stay at S.U. We can often help you find positions that are available on campus as well as non work-study positions in the area.

From Where I Sit

Chaplain Ludwig

There is something about the rhythm of the academic calendar that is very uplifting for me. Even when I was away from academics for a few seasons, every September had me thinking it was "new year." It is like this for all of us. And this newness extends beyond the formal opening of an academic year. There are the friends to become reacquainted with after summer vacation, and new friends to meet and make. There are the challenges of new courses and the chance to "start over". There is football, hockey, volleyball, cross country, and soccer. There are trees that will show us what color is really all about.

September has always been renewing for me — a fresh start not only on tasks (like classes) but a chance to set some new directions for myself, personally and professionally.

So, although January is typically the time for "New Year's Resolutions", why not consider setting some now while the excitement and freshness are with us? How about some ideas for areas in which to do that?

1. Academic - Everyone can always do better. Why not set some goals, not in terms of grades, but in terms of disciplined study habits?

2. Physical - I don't mean buy something new that's "physical" and I'm not referring to pouncing on freshmen/women. What do you do for yourself physically on a regular basis?

3. Personal - We all have something that needs work - patience, trust, humility, shyness, etc. Why not pick out one or two to be aware of and to work on this year?

4. Professional - It really isn't too early to think in those terms. This means developing attitudes about yourself and what you are doing.

Just some thoughts as we begin another year. Have a good one! If you come across any good material for me to use in this column, pass it along. I need all the help I can get.

On the humorous side — here's a quote from an article entitled "College, Anyone?" by Dave Barry.

"College is basically a bunch of rooms where you sit for roughly 2,000 hours and try to memorize

things. The 2,000 hours are spread out over four years; you spend the rest of the time sleeping and trying to get dates. Basically, you learn two kinds of things:

:Things you will need to know in later life (2 hours). These include how to make collect telephone calls and remove beer-and-crepe-paper stains from your pajamas.

:Things you will not need to know in later life (1,998 hours). These are the things you learn in classes with names that end in "ology," "osophy," "istry," "ics," and so on. The idea is, you write them down in little exam books, then forget them. If you fail to forget them, you become a professor and have to stay in college for the rest of your life."

I have the feeling that the same principle applies to Chaplains!

In Memoriam

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to dedicate this prayer in honor of their beloved brother, Kenneth Donahoo who passed away during the summer.

Lord make me an instrument of your peace, where there is hatred let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned and in dying that we are born to eternal life.

— Saint Francis

THE CRUSADER

of
Susquehanna University

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Convocation

(continued from page 1)

breed and are entitled to despise the others who don't have a Ph.D. and who have to work at intellectually inferior jobs in industry or business. I hope you won't learn that kind of academic snobbery at Susquehanna. It is a real problem at Princeton, even though Mrs. Eisenhower is no longer with us. We several times offered Dick Feynman a professorship at Princeton and he always turned us down because he could not stand the snobbery.

I hope, when your next Freshman class comes here a year from now, you will give them "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman" to read. That book is the best antidote against academic snobbery. You will find in it a wonderful collection of stories, all true, about Feynman's undignified adventures. You will find a highly uncomplimentary description, also true, of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton where I work, and the reasons why Dick Feynman would never want to work there. And it has the best account ever written, also true, of what it was really like to be working at Los Alamos during the time the first bombs were put together.

The reason why Dick Feynman has had such a rich and exciting and useful life is that he began by saying yes to everything. That is what it means not to be a snob. A snob is somebody who is always saying no to things. A snob says no to things because they are not proper, or because they are vulgar, or because they are just not done, or because they are low-brow, or because they are beneath the dignity of an intellectually superior person. Dick Feynman said yes because he wanted to try everything. He said yes to the lemon and also to the cream. That is the story of his life. By saying yes to things he got into all kinds of trouble. He got into absurd and unnecessary disasters. But then, when he had tried something out and it ended badly, he had the strength of mind to say no. He was very firm in saying no. After he had said yes and proved to himself by first-hand experience that something was no good. He said yes to Princeton when he came there as a student, and then, after he had tried the Princeton intellectual high society and decided it was a fake, he said no to Princeton for the rest of his life.

Two years ago I went to see Dick Feynman at his home in Pasadena and found him just recovering from a typical Feynman disaster. This story is not in his book. He had run into trouble baby-sitting for a boa-constrictor. His teen-age daughter had a friend, and the friend had a pet boa-constrictor, and the friend went away on vacation for a month, and so Feynman found himself responsible for the care and feeding of the boa-constrictor. The trouble was that the boa-constrictor was supposed to eat live white mice, but when Feynman fed him the mice he was too stupid or too lazy to catch them. Instead of the boa-constrictor eating the mice, the mice began eating the boa-constrictor. So Feynman had to sit up at night to stop the mice from nibbling holes in the boa-constrictor's skin. And then when the owner of the boa-constrictor

came back she scolded Feynman for taking care of the animal so badly. He said he had learned something from this experience. In future, if he is asked to baby-sit for a boa-constrictor, he will say no. It is a no-win situation.

The story of Feynman's involvement with nuclear bombs was like the story of the boa-constrictor. He worked on bombs a long time ago, when he was a young man in his twenties. He started as a student in Princeton and then went to Los Alamos. He worked hard and was very good at it. This was before the days of electronic computers. All the detailed calculations of the hydrodynamics and radiation in a nuclear explosion had to be done by hand. Feynman organized the human computers and infected them with his enthusiasm so that they got the numbers out in time. These were the first accurate calculations of what happens in a nuclear bomb when it goes off. Feynman at the age of 27 had a big share of responsibility for the fact that the first bombs did what they were supposed to do when they were dropped.

The reason Feynman said yes to the bombs when he was asked to join the project at the beginning was the same reason all the other physicists gave for working at Los Alamos. There was a war on, Hitler was still going strong, and people were scared of what Hitler might do if he had the bomb and we didn't. They thought they were in a race against Hitler for the bomb, and it seemed a good idea to work as hard as possible to make sure America would not lose the race. Besides this patriotic reason, Feynman also had personal reasons for working hard at Los Alamos. The bomb was something real, it was an exciting scientific challenge and it was a job he was spectacularly good at. He naturally said yes because it was his nature to say yes to a new and unlikely adventure.

But after the project succeeded, after the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and World War 2 was over, Feynman understood very quickly that the thing was no good. He understood that we would be living in fear of nuclear bombs for the rest of our lives, and he decided to have nothing more to do with them. In 1946, when he left Los Alamos, he gave up his secret clearances and said firmly no to any further involvement of any kind with military projects. He looks now at what he did at Los Alamos, believing at the time that it would make the United States safer, and sees that it actually made the United States more unsafe than it had ever been before. He does not regret having been at Los Alamos, just as he does not regret his struggles with the boa-constrictor forty years later. The lesson of Los Alamos is the same as the lesson of the boa-constrictor. It is all right to say yes once to a dumb idea, to try it out and see if it is any good. But you are a fool if you say yes twice to the same dumb idea. After things turn out badly the first time, you say no.

Now that I have you students here as a captive audience, I would like to give you some good advice. The best advice I can think of is to follow two rules, suggested by the example of Dick Feynman. The first rule is: say yes to all the opportunities that come along, especially when they look crazy. The second rule is: watch out to see when things are going badly, and when

they go badly, say no. Don't be too proud to quit and start afresh. With these two rules you have a good chance of an interesting and useful life, here as students and later in the big world.

The rules apply not only to individual people but also to countries and perhaps to mankind as a whole. I happen to be a naturalized American who was originally English and I am proud of both my countries. Both England and America have done rather well by being adventurous and critical at the same time. The British Empire was an absurd adventure for most of the people who built it up. I come from a family of Empire-builders and I used to have uncles and cousins scattered all around Africa. My favorite uncle was a doctor who spent his life in the Sudan training Sudanese doctors and building up from nothing a public health administration for a country twice as big as Texas. For him it was like being in the Peace Corps, except that it lasted all his life and gave him the chance to create something permanent. He loved the Sudanese and had many Sudanese friends. After he retired, his apartment in London was constantly full of Sudanese who came to see him when they were visiting England. The Empire had given him a wide horizon and allowed him to practice his trade on a scale he could never have imagined if he had remained an ordinary physician in England. It was an absurd idea to think that a little island like England could run the affairs of half the world, but the absurdity of it didn't stop my uncle and his friends from doing it rather well most of the time. The Empire was in many ways a good thing while it lasted. And when it started to fall apart, we succeeded in dismantling it quickly and leaving behind some vigorously independent countries such as the one of which we are now citizens.

I am not denying the dark side of the Empire, the many grievous mistakes and crimes that were committed in the course of its history. I am saying only that it also had a bright side. The bright side was that many of the people who ran it were both adventurous and critical. They were adventurous enough to take on the impossible job of organizing and molding whole continents of alien people in their own image. And they were critical enough to understand when the time had come to quit and go home. My uncle was perhaps an extreme case. He bought an airplane in the 1920's when airplanes were hardly a reliable means of transport, and he and my aunt used to fly on crazy trips in their airplane all over Africa. My aunt was the first woman in England to take out a pilot's licence. Once they looked out of the window of the airplane or some remote part of Africa and saw a man in a field below being mauled by a lion. They landed in the field, scared away the lion, rescued the man, bundled him into the airplane, took off and flew him to hospital and saved his life. They were also both members in good standing of the British Communists Party, pledged to demolish the Empire which they loyally served.

Another of my African cousins, having settled in Rhodesia and remained a staunch supporter of white supremacy throughout the years of Rhodesian independence, now continues to live there peacefully as a citizen of Zim-

babwe. He wrote to me a month ago that he went on a vacation to Victoria Falls, the greatest tourist attraction of Zimbabwe, and was happy to see there the statue of the Scottish doctor David Livingstone still standing where he stood when he discovered the falls in 1855, and under the statue the original inscription still proclaiming to the tourists: "EXPLORER, EDUCATOR, LIBERATOR."

The word LIBERATOR records the fact that Livingstone was engaged in putting an end to slavery in Africa at the same time as his contemporary Lincoln was putting an end to it here. If we are wise, we may hope to be remembered with words like those, a hundred years after we are dead.

I am hoping that Los Alamos, and the whole American nuclear weapons enterprise of which it is a part, will have a history like the history of the British Empire. Los Alamos was a great adventure for people like Dick Feynman who went there at the beginning. Most of them would probably have gone there and said yes to the challenge of building a nuclear bomb, even if Hitler had not given them a political excuse for it. It was probably inevitable that human beings in various countries would rush in to the excitement of building bombs when the possibility of doing it was first discovered. It is after all a grand thing for young scientists to do something new and extraordinary, to bring down to earth the energy that fuels the stars. The first generation of bomb-builders was like the first generation of empire-builders, young and enthusiastic and intoxicated with success. But then it happened with nuclear weapons just as it happened with the empire, that the pioneers settled down and became bureaucrats. Or the pioneers moved on somewhere else and the bureaucrats took over the enterprise. The nuclear weapons enterprise rapidly became a stodgy political establishment with a superstructure of dogmatic beliefs to justify its existence. In the later phases of the British Empire we had the theorists justifying it with their dogmas of manifest destiny and the white man's burden. In the later phases of nuclear weaponry we have the theorists justifying it with their dogmas of stable deterrence and invulnerable second-strike capabilities. In both cases, as the dogmas become more arcane and elaborate, the absurdity of the whole enterprise becomes more obvious. It was absurd to have ever imagined that a small island could permanently rule half the world, and it was absurd to have imagined that nuclear weapons could permanently keep the world at peace. The time has now come to say no to nuclear weapons just as we said no to the Empire. Dick Feynman understood this and said his no when he left Los Alamos forty years ago.

The question now before you, students and other young people who will soon have the fate of the world in your hands, is how to begin the dismantling of the nuclear weapons empire. To dismantle an empire is not easy. It takes a long time and it has to be done carefully. Even with the best of care it is not painless. When empires crash, people get hurt. It took us about thirty years to dismantle the British Empire, and the job is still not finished. There are still some tough little problems remain-

ing in such places as Ireland and Hong Kong and the Falkland Islands. But on the whole we can look back on the dismantling with pride. It was done for the most part peacefully and in such a way as to hurt as few people as possible. If you young people go at the job of dismantling the nuclear weapons empire with courage and determination, there is a good chance you will see the job done in thirty years. There may be some untidy ends left over, but it should be possible at least to get rid of the major nuclear weapon deployments all over the world within your working lifetimes.

The details of getting rid of nuclear weapons are complicated and difficult. I do not have time to discuss the details in a twenty minute talk. I wrote my second book, "Weapons and Hope," to explain the details, and it took three hundred pages. Even in the book, I do not tell you how to get rid of nuclear weapons. The way it has to be done depends on all kinds of unpredictable political developments both here and in the Soviet Union. The two most essential points are these. First, before we can begin dismantling nuclear weapons seriously, we must convince the American public that these weapons outlived their usefulness and are now causing us more trouble than they are worth. Second, we must negotiate with the Soviet Union in such a way as to make the dismantling of weapons a good bargain for the Russians as well as for us. None of this is easy, and none of it can be done quickly. If you want to understand the problems and make a personal contribution to finding practical solutions, a good way to begin is to study history. Another good thing to do is to learn the Russian language and read the Soviet literature. These things you can do right here at Susquehanna University. Understand the history that got us into the mess we are in, and understand the languages of the people who are sharing this planet with us. Understanding is much more important than weapons. If this country would care a bit more about understanding and a bit less about weapons, we would not be making so many dumb mistakes in foreign policy. When things go badly for us, as they went badly in Vietnam and in Iran, we fail through lack of understanding and not through lack of weapons. Your job is to see that this country does better in the future, to provide some of the missing understanding. If you have the understanding, you will find ways of getting rid of the weapons.



The space contributed as a public service.

SU Soccer, Football Face New Season

The SU Crusaders are seeking another MAC championship this year, as 26 lettermen return to the roster. To repeat their undefeated 1983 season are senior quarterback Jim Wisse and senior halfback Bob Shaara. Last year Wisse completed 52 of 103 passes for 894 yards and seven touchdowns, while Shaara's rushing average was 6.2 yards.

Among the front line, four starters are returning, including the seniors Tim Brown, Kevin Walker, and Ray Daughterty.

Although the team lost quite a few players on the defensive side, there are still some definite strong-points, particularly in the return of safety Tom Lagerman, now in his last year at SU football. Lagerman is third in SU history in interception return yardage, as well as holding the school record in punt return yardage.

Next week the Crusaders will host Lycoming College, in what should prove to be an extremely rough season opener for both teams. Both Susquehanna and

ten of NCAA Division III last year, and Lycoming also has a formidable returning roster. The game will start at 1:30 next Saturday.

Although Susquehanna's soccer squad shows tremendous promise in field strength this year, the team suffered a terrible loss Wednesday night when key senior Jeff Stoltzing ran into Allentown's goalie and suffered a broken leg as the result in the middle of a scrimmage. Stoltzing will be out the entire season, and although seniors Chris Thorshiem, Harry Powers, Greg Cordasco, and Bill Kennedy are some of the team's highlights, Stoltzing was the team's leading scorer last year, and one of the top scorers in the conference. His presence will be sorely missed. Nevertheless, the team does look forward to a winning season this year, as the number of players lost last year was minimal. Jeff Stoltzing was a major factor, but this year's team has an unparalleled depth factor to it. The first game is next Saturday at 11.

The Residence Life Office has decided to abolish Greek News. What is your opinion concerning this act?

Beth Shuck

(Greek) Kevin Jennings: It's a valuable communication tool as well as providing a good laugh at the end of a stressful week of studying.

(Independent) Mike Hargadn: It is the only thing I read.

(Greek) Aric Wilson: If they want Greek life on this campus they need to publicize it. They need support.

(Greek) Gary Pontecorvo: Greek News is fun and a good laugh. That is what college is all about. Greek news only slanders Greeks and we don't mind.

(Greek) Carla Shreiner: It is all in good fun; we want it back.

(Greek) Lutz Pescht: That is a drastic move. It should be edited, not removed.

(Independent) Bruce Elswaldn: Does not matter.

(Greek) Janet Holzhauser: It helps educate the freshmen to the Greek system on campus. It also builds Greek unity and promotes the individual accomplishments of the fraternities and sororities.

(Independent) Dave Ringler: Make a compromise, do not cut it.

(Greek) Mary Lou Hoopmann: It was never meant to hurt anyone. It's all in fun. I think it stinks.

(Independent) Sue Malyniak: I think they should have it. It is something to laugh at. It is fun to read about the people you know.

(Independent) John Keller: I never read it so it would not be fair to comment.

(Greek) Dawn Fischer: What's next? We can not wear our sports-wear???

(Greek) Kevin Finch: It made me look forward to getting the paper.

(Greek) Rick Ferry: It is a students Newspaper and abolishing Greek News takes away students freedom of the press.

(Greek) Amy Rumbauh: Oh----- you just ruined my night. I'm depressed.

The Greek organizations were advised at various times in the past to tone down their contributions, but such warnings had resulted in short term headings in many cases. Nonetheless, the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council have been asked to initiate a new form of contribution.

What Does Russia Have to Offer an American?

It was a combination of wishful thinking and misinformation that led our thoughts astray. For when my friends and I prepared for a trip to Russia, we actually thought that we were going on a vacation! We envisioned ourselves dancing in Moscow's discotheques, buying Leningrad's latest fashions, going to wild vodka parties, and meeting Barishnikov-type men. We had our mini-skirts packed and were ready for a week in fun-filled Russia!

Colleen Brennan

These grand notions were quickly discarded on our first night in Moscow. All set to "hit the town," we walked around the city's center. There was not a department store in sight. We saw no restaurants, movie theaters, or any likely night spots. In fact, except for a few soldiers on patrol, the streets were deserted. I was quite dismayed; it was Saturday night!

The only excitement we encountered that night was when black marketeers approached us. They wanted to buy our watches, jeans, sweatshirts, etc. "Anything," they said, "Anything American." Not having anything I wanted to sell, I traded twenty dollars for sixty rubles. (American currency is highly desirable in Russia, sixty rubles equalling approximately fifty dollars.)

The concept of engaging in clandestine and underhanded business dealings in Russia rekindled my initial excitement. I felt like one of those undercover spies in a James Bond movie. Keeping watch for KGB agents and

bargaining in alley ways with Russian men at four o'clock in the morning was a marvelous thrill. After a few days, however, these furtive dealings were no longer overwhelming; they were an inordinate bore. Everywhere, I went, someone wanted to buy something. Most Russians knew at least a few English sentences such as, "Rubles for dollars?" or "You sell sneakers?" I was approached in elevators, by chamber maids hiding in my hotel room closet, and by the Intourist guide.

One day when the Intourist guide suggested shopping, my curiosity was aroused. He proudly pointed the way to Gumm: Moscow's biggest and only department store. "Anything you want is in Gumm," he told me. Surely, I thought, the premiere store in the Soviet Union would offer many intriguing items.

The shopping center of the super power, I turned out to be a super let-down. All consumer goods were in short supply and of inferior quality. Clothing looked like it was made from shoddy materials, and furthermore, was fifty years behind modern fashions. Food stores contained mostly canned goods and breads; I saw very few offering fruits or vegetables. As far as I was concerned, my sixty rubles were worthless.

Shopping was not an enjoyable way to spend a few hours; it was a tiresome all-day affair. In order to even glance at goods in the various departments, let alone purchase them, I had to stand in monstrous lines. I once stood in a queue for nearly half an hour, all for the sake of a tiny ice cream cone. Throughout, I was harassed by a rather large Russian woman who intermittently jabbed me in the

back with her fists. It was obvious that she wanted me to move up in line, and I always did so without a moment's hesitation. Finally, tired and frustrated, I reached the front of the line only to discover there was but one melted vanilla cone left. I purchased it half-heartedly; I had wanted chocolate.

My friends and I were in error when we conjectured "having fun" in Russia. Perhaps I perceived incorrectly, but throughout the trip I sensed an atmosphere that was quite sombre and repressive. Several factors generated these disquieting sentiments:

Firstly, although it was the end of April, it was still winter weather. Each day offered grey skies and intense cold.

A second cause of my intuitions was the soldiers. Multitudes of soldiers pervaded every area of the city, making sure no one was loiter-

ing, talking too loud, or plotting against the state. Knowing I was being watched made me constantly uncomfortable.

Finally, I felt ill at ease being an American in the country of our biggest enemy. Walking past buildings that displayed the hammer and sickle banner was eerie and unusual. Constant contact with posters and statues of Lenin was likewise disturbing. In my opinion, Soviet citizens seemed to worship Lenin perversely. Enormous bill boards throughout Moscow and Leningrad hung his picture. Children in a Soviet grade school recited the names of Lenin's brothers and sisters for us, and in a school for the handicapped they sang songs praising Lenin and handed us tiny pins with his picture.

It is untrue that Russia does not have enticing characteristics. I saw

a marvelous ballet, Georgian dancers, the amazing Hermitage, cathedrals, Red Square, and some of the vast majestic forests. My trip was not a disaster, nor was it ungratifying. Intellectually, my trip was very enlightening. It allowed me a glimpse of what life would be like in a communist country. The opportunity was there for me to speak to and learn from the Soviet people.

Russia was a difficult predicament for me, simply because it wasn't what I expected. What my friends and I envisioned was an extraordinary, mystical Russia. I expected this country, America's enemy, to be some dark, forbidden land of captivity. These entrapments, however, proved to be mere fabrications. For me, there is no alluring "Russian mystique."

It seems to me that Moscow and Leningrad lost much of their unique cultural heritage by striving to mimic western prosperity. Russia suppressed its own individuality; and plus, falls short of reaching an American-like standard of living.

The U.S.S.R. offers free housing, medical care, transportation, and education. What it lacks is all the "extras" like plentiful playgrounds, swimming pools, movie theaters, and restaurants; material extras like nice clothes and appealing household items; and abstract extras such as convenience and freedom. It lacks many of those places, things, and rights that people don't necessarily need, but that simply make them happy — the luxuries of life.

My visit to Russia was enlightening and unforgettable, but again, no vacation. For me, the real vacation was coming home to the United States.



RUSSIA - RED SQUARE



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

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Friday, September 14, 1984

Student Chosen for Research Program

Caryn Kenny, Denville, New Jersey, was one of a group of 21 outstanding chemistry and chemical engineering majors from 16 colleges and universities selected to take part in a ten-week undergraduate research program in chemistry and chemical engineering held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in summer 1984.

Caryn, daughter of Marjorie M. Kenny, studied purification and characterization of alpha-L-fucosidase an enzyme whose deficiency is implicated in a human hereditary neurological disease...work is aimed at understanding this genetic disease and in developing predictive methods to anticipate parents who may bear afflicted

children, under the supervision of Professor Jack Alhadeff. This program, operated by Lehigh University with grants from Merck Sharp and Dohme, ICI-America, Air Products and Chemicals, the Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust, and the Milheim Foundation, gives outstanding college students the opportunity to learn current research methodologies in chemistry and to participate in ongoing research projects. The students attended seminars on research advances and also presented their own research findings to their colleagues in a chemistry colloquium. During the academic year Caryn is a student at Susquehanna University.



New Alcohol Policy

Anne Malloy

On Saturday, September 8, the Student Life Office held a workshop on the new alcohol policy at SU. The workshop started at 9:00 a.m. and was attended by all groups on campus that would be most likely to serve alcohol at events. These groups included: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, SAC, SGA, all the residence halls and the Avenue houses.

The first person to speak was William J. Kuehnle, supervisor of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board of District #6, which is the district in which SU resides. Mr. Kuehnle explained the Pennsylvania Liquor Code and the Crimes Code. These codes state that anyone selling, furnishing, or giving alcohol to anyone under the age of 21 will be arrested; and anyone consuming, transporting, or even possessing alcohol under the age of 21 will be arrested or fined.

Next to speak was Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students. Dean Anderson reviewed the Susquehanna University alcohol policy, which is on page three of your student handbook. The school policy states that anyone in Pennsylvania is subject to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code and Crimes Code.

Last to speak was Michael R. Lynn, an Attorney from Bloomsburg. Mr. Lynn explained the liabilities and risks of anyone that has an event in which

alcohol is being served, or anyone that is present at such events who is under the age of 21. At this point of the workshop students asked questions. Some of the most frequent questions were, "Who would be liable at a party if the L.C.B. came to it?", "What should a student do if the L.C.B. apprehends him/her?" and "How can we prevent the L.C.B. from coming into a party?"

Mr. Lynn answered the first question by saying it depends on the situation. In some cases it could be the minor drinking the alcohol, the person serving the alcohol to minors, the house or fraternity that is having the party, or the people in charge; such as R.A.'s, Head Residents, or Greek officers.

Mr. Lynn's response to the second question was, was to be cooperative, to not say anything until legal council is present, and to not show fake identification. Showing fake identification could only make your predicament worse.

Mr. Lynn's response to the third question was to be careful and DISCREET. The L.C.B. is not going to come looking for trouble but if it is obvious that people are drinking or being destructive then they can enter the premises.

Dean Anderson closed the workshop by saying that the SGA will be appointing a Task Force on the alcohol policy. This 10 person committee will review the SU policy and define responsible use guidelines for the campus.

Career Development

It's Never Too Early!

Joy Wood

Are you undecided about your major, your career goals, or perhaps which graduate school to attend? Get to know your Career Development and Placement Office! It's never too early to begin thinking of your future goals, and the Career Center can help you gain a better understanding of yourself and what you'd like to do through various group meetings, DISCOVER - a computer program designed to aid in career choices as well in as graduate school choices, and individual counseling.

Groups for Juniors and Seniors include the Interview Skills Group in which students can learn what happens in an interview, what kinds of questions are asked, and then sit through a "mock interview;" the Assertive Job Search Group in which students are helped to define their career objectives, identify and research potential employers as well as one taught how to effectively communicate with employers; and the Women in

Business Group in which students discuss issues related to women in business. Students should take advantage of these groups and sign up early in the Career Center.

Freshmen and Sophomores can begin to develop future goals through the use of DISCOVER and individual counseling.

DISCOVER is a career guidance program which provides students with inventory assessments on their values, interests, and abilities in addition to information on 425 occupations. As many as 14 questions can be asked of each occupation (such as the job description, likes and dislikes of the job, outlook for the future, etc.), and students can learn about jobs related to their major that they may not be aware of at present. Students can join the DISCOVER Users Group to discuss what they learn from the program or meet with Steve Casella, a counselor who can help in career decision-making or in any other concern related to students' majors. DISCOVER also provides information on graduate schools based on a combination of variables which students provide about themselves. DISCOVER is very

simple to use and is located in the Career Center. Sign up now and find out about yourself and what you'd like to do!

If you have absolutely no idea what you want to do and haven't the slightest notion of where to start, talk to Steve Casella. Through individual counseling you can learn about options that are open to you and listen to suggestions which may help you to decide about your future career.

Books, pamphlets, and directories containing information on jobs, careers, and internships are available for loan from the Career Library. Here you can read about the specifics of a job or internship you might have in mind, and several of the books may help you form an idea of your own career! Other material available to students includes information on writing resumes, contacting employers, self-assessment inventories for occupations, and specifics on campus recruitment.

Stop by the Career Center to see what's there and how it can help you. The Career Center is located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

Remember — it's never too early!

The Female Draft

Cheryl Parisi

"As greater numbers of women students enter the higher education system... (there is a) surprising decline in academic and career aspirations by many women students during their college years."

Many factors, such as familial and social expectations, may be attributed to the development of career ambitions. Much harder to document yet equally important is the campus environment and classroom climate.

There is persuasive evidence that the women's energies and ambitions inside the classroom may unobtrusively be dampened by the inadvertent conduct of faculty as well as classmates. Although attitudes are changing, "several studies indicate that men faculty tend to affirm students of their own sex more than students of the other sex, and often perceive women students primarily as sexual beings who are less capable and less serious than men students." These behavior patterns are prevalent in the classroom to confine a women's career decisions, abilities, and personal goals based on sex as opposed to interest and ability.

Disparaging remarks, and other such behavior, has profound impact upon a women's academic development. Discouraging participation, undermining confidence and aspirations are but a few of the subtle attitude modifications that may develop in women students. Male students are also affected by the negative reinforcement. Prestigious faculty subtly communicates these views, making it difficult for men to perceive women students as sound peers capable of working as equals beyond the classroom.

As we review our elementary and high school education, many discriminatory patterns were set. For example, girls are praised for neatness while boys are criticized, or boys are instructed on the completion of a project while girls are shown. These patterns are not duplicated in the college classroom, but their establishment may pattern the expectations and interactions within the classroom climate.

Although many women are influenced by this conduct, certain groups tend to be primarily affected. Older women students, women minority students, women in traditionally "masculine" fields, and especially the women graduate students are more likely to encounter subtle or overt discouraging behavior. To evaluate the development of your education, ask questions about your classroom environment such as:

• Are women students less likely to be called upon directly than

men students? Do faculty tend to ask women and men students the same kinds of questions? Do they encourage women as much as men to think for themselves?

- Do women students receive as much informal feedback, encouragement or praise as men for their academic efforts?
- Are women interrupted more often than men during class discussion? Can this lead women to feel that their views are not being listened to or taken as seriously as those of their male peers?
- Do teachers tend to make more eye-contact with men when they ask a question of the class as a whole, thus "recognizing" men and inviting responses from them?
- Do professors often assume that women students are uncertain about what they want to say (or perhaps, not saying much that is worthwhile) because women may tend to state their classroom comments hesitantly or in "overly polite" fashion?
- Are some professors more likely to remember the names of the men students in their classes than those of the women?
- Are teachers as likely to choose women as men for student assistants and to give them the same responsibilities?
- Do some professors inadvertently discourage women from enrolling in traditionally "masculine" majors or from the "harder" subspecialties?
- Are graduate advisors more likely to contact men students when publication, research, and other professional opportunities arise? Does this make it more difficult for women than for men to see themselves as potential professionals and colleagues?
- Do some professors use sexist humor to "spice up a dull subject" or make disparaging comments about women as a group? How does this affect women in the classroom?

Women have gained such a considerable access to higher education, it would be a waste not to enjoy the full equality of the opportunity. Recommendations, promotions or discussions can help to publicize the chilly classroom climate.

***WOMEN IN BUSINESS GROUP** - a club designed to confront pertinent issues of the female student. Success will require developing effective strategies to deal with specific job concerns.

****Material based on "The classroom climate: a chilly one for women?" from *Project on the Status and Education of WOMEN*, Association of American colleges, Washington DC.**

From Where I Kneel

Chaplain Ludwig

Once upon a time . . . in a far-off land . . . there was a poor farmer who had only a horse and a son to his name. He was poor, yes, but he had learned the hard lessons of adjustment to his poverty and he was strangely content.

But one day . . . his horse, for no apparent reason or for reasons known only to a higher order of things, ran away. The farmer was devastated; it was a blow to a man already down who had thought he was as low as he could go. He went to the village wise man lamenting about his "bad luck". "But how do you know it is bad luck?" responded the wise man.

Indeed, how? The farmer was puzzled and confused. Certainly; it was bad luck to lose one's horse! The wise man must have become foolish in his old age.

But one day . . . several days later, the farmer happened upon

his horse grazing in a valley with a dozen or so wild horses. What fate! What good fortune! "You were right!" he reported to the wise man who now seemed wiser still. "It was good luck that I lost my horse for it led me to many more than my son and I have corralled." "But," the wise man asked ever so foolishly, "how do you know it is good luck?"

"Wisdom pays its price in foolish questions," thought the farmer as he and his son watched their new good fortune graze in the corral they had just built.

But one day . . . not long afterward, the son was thrown from one of the horses. The diagnosis was simple: broken back. The prognosis was sure: crippled for life. The judgement of the father was equally as sure (if not predictable): more bad luck. And the wise man asked his foolish question — "How do you know?"

But one day . . . soon

thereafter, the king conscripted all of the young men in the village for the army. The son, of course, was exempt for he could not walk, much less fight. When all the young men were killed in battle, the farmer praised his "good luck" that his son was spared and alive.

The wise man sat with a sad smile on his face and a foolish question on his lips.

Sometimes . . . there is wisdom that appears as foolishness.

Sometimes . . . maturity is measured by the slowness of judgement.

Sometimes . . . what seems is not what is.

Sometimes . . . most times . . . those who experience and those who watch those who experience see two different things.

Sometimes . . . it is the better part of wisdom not only not to measure luck by the consequences but not to measure luck at all.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY Student Life Department 1984-85

Dean Dorothy M. Anderson Dean of Students	Degenstein Campus Center	x-135
Mr. Gary E. Smith Assistant Dean of Students	Degenstein Campus Center	x-136
Dr. Ronald A. Jackson Director of Counseling	Degenstein Campus Center	x-238
Ms. L. Diana Newman Director, Residence Life	Degenstein Campus Center	x-138
Mr. Tim Rupe Assistant to the Director of Residence Life	Degenstein Campus Center	x-137
Director of Seibert		
Mr. Lance Sadlek Director, Campus Center and Student Activities	Degenstein Campus Center	x-227
Ms. Susan Riemensnyder Manager, Chapel-Auditorium	Weber Chapel Auditorium	x-303
Ms. Mary Cianni Director, Career Development & Placement	Lower Level, Degenstein Campus Center	x-403
Mr. Steve Casella Career Counselor	Lower Level, Degenstein Campus Center	
Mr. Thomas Diehl Coordinator, Student Employment	Degenstein Campus Center	x-230
Security		
Sgt. Robert Zimmerman Officer John Ebright Officer Alfred Francis Officer Marvin Straub	Degenstein Campus Center	x-428
Department Secretaries		
Mrs. Esther Troup	Secretary to Dean of Students, Assistant Dean of Students, Security	x-134
Ms. Gini Sears	Secretary to Residence Life, Counseling Center	x-236
Ms. Kim Dooley	Secretary, Campus Center and Scheduler	x-225
Mrs. Margaret Steele	Secretary, Career Development and Placement	x-325
Health Center - 601 University Avenue		
Ms. Karen Kahn	Head Nurse	x-385
Ms. Diane Wall	Nurse	x-385
Ms. Jean Norris	Nurse	x-385
Ms. Beverly Milofsky	Nurse-Practitioner	x-385
University Physician Dr. Michael Cordas		x-385

Project Houses



Campus Arboretum Project Grows

Pete Heaney

Somewhere between the first day of freshman year and final exams, the setting of Susquehanna campus tends to fade into the background of many students' minds. The maples, pines, and cherry trees which grace our campus are forgotten as calculus, computer science, and principles of sociology begin to demand study time. One of the reasons which influenced our decision to come to the university has perhaps temporarily fallen out of view!

In steps.....the **CAMPUS ARBORETUM PROJECT!** No longer will the Susquehanna stu-

dent who is otherwise well-educated have to ask, "Duh, what kinda tree izzat? No longer will there be confusion in the minds of our students as to our botanical environment. The questions will be answered, if not by Campus Arboretum literature soon to be available, then by the associated biology department.

No longer will the Susquehanna student have to embarrassingly explain to his folks on parents day why there are no recent plantings on native vegetation! Campus Arboretum will be there with as much improvement as possible.

No longer will the poor Seibert residents have to live under the stress and strain of no plant life in the Seibert Atrium. As soon as the workers clear out, Campus Ar-

boretum will offer the comfort of well kept plant life.

Under the able-handed management of Randall "Ragweed" Caccia, the Campus Arboretum project consists of Mark "Moosewood" Robinson, John "Jungle" Keller, Doug "Devilwood" Alderdice, Chris "Cactus" Samone, Roxanne "rattlesnake" Rich, Pete "Poison Ivy" Heaney, Mike "Wild Quinine" Quigley, and is supervised by Biology Professor Dr. Jack "pine" Holt.

Watch your mail and the newspaper for more information about the Campus arboretum activities and feel free to visit "Arbor Harbor" on the third floor of Seibert Hall. Your interest is welcome and appreciated.

Arts Alive

Adam Bates

Yes, Yes, we know. There are good reasons for not going to the various concerts, plays, exhibits, lectures, and many events held at SU each year. The active and swinging social life on campus includes the crazy "open house parties" which promise to feature many guest appearances by the "party proofers." Also, are the many cultural events in downtown Selingsgrove. These draw hundreds of students away from the campus. Then there is always the option of going home to mom and pop and being lectured and haggled. Finally, there is everybody's favorite: sitting in your room all night staring at your posters and wishing you were in your poster instead of in your dorm room. With all this going on it is certainly no surprise that so few students go to these activities.

Actually, there are a lot of events on campus but nobody ever seems to know about them. Anyway, last year, a bunch of

us got together and started talking about this problem. All of a sudden we jumped up and yelled "Let's form a project to get people interested in the arts!" (We often talk in chorus like that.)

So this year we have Arts Alive. We mean Arts: getting people interested in the events held here and sponsoring a few events ourselves. We mean Alive: it is no good having activities if no one will attend them. The purpose of Arts Alive is getting people out to see these events.

Our first major event will be an Art Show on September 28 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. We will be asking people to submit their prized works of art. This is not just for those with an easel and a paint brush but also for anyone with amusing photos or a collage of pictures. It is all art and we want to see it all! Keep an eye on your mailbox for more details.

Also in a week or two you will be receiving a survey form to fill out. This is for us to find out what you want to see on campus. Please take a few moments to fill this out and send it back.

Finally, there will be a weekly article keeping you posted and up to date on the artistic happenings on the campus. So try to drag yourself out of your dorm room and attend some events and start working on those art projects. See you next week!

CRUSADERS 1984 FALL SPORTS

September

FOOTBALL		
S15	LYCOMING	1:30
S22	at Delaware Valley	1:30
S29	WILKES (Homecoming)	1:30
JV FOOTBALL		
S17	at Bucknell	7:00
S24	at Juniata	6:00

SOCCER		
S15	MESSIAH	11:00
S18	BUCKNELL	3:45
S22	at King's	10:30
S25	at Lycoming	3:00
S27	at York	3:30
S29	WESTERN MARYLAND (Homecoming)	11:00

VOLLEYBALL		
S14-15	at Mansfield Tournament	
S18	at Bucknell	6:30
S21	at Albright	6:30
S26	at Gettysburg	6:30
S28-29	at Elizabethtown Tournament	

CROSS COUNTRY		
S8	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
S15	SCRANTON, ELIZABETHTOWN	2:00
S19	at Lebanon Valley, King's	4:00
S22	at Delaware Valley, Widener, Moravian	2:00
S29	BLOOMSBURG, LOCK HAVEN (Homecoming)	2:00

FIELD HOCKEY		
S22	at Lycoming	10:30
S25	MARYWOOD	3:30
S27	at Scranton	4:00
S29	YORK (Homecoming)	10:30

Get Involved, S.U.

Within each of us, there is an activist who would like to get involved. In some way, we would have liked to protest the injustices of Vietnam and promote the sound causes of civil rights in the 1960's, and Equal Rights in the 1970's. Political causes come and political causes go. But, we only have one God given Earth in which we live. Who is going to protect her? Who is going to save enough fossil fuels for our children, and our children's children?

If we want to prevent these grim realities from taking place in our lifetime, we have to start now. What can you and I do? The answer is so simple that it will really shock you — just save the energy we have!

Sure you can say, "one light won't make a difference," one more newspaper thrown out, one more year of not insulating your house, etc., it won't make a difference." Just multiply those effects by 230 million other Americans in the USA. Govern-

ment energy studies have shown that our fossil fuels will be exhausted by the year 2030 at our present energy consumption levels. Because of the energy crisis in the early 70's, we turned to nuclear energy. If we had been saving energy all along, there would have been time to safely plan and develop this and other alternative energy sources.

There is still time to save the energy resources that we have. Here at SU we can make our contribution by becoming more aware of the need to save energy, learn how to save energy, and actually save energy. The Energy Conservation Committee for 1984-1985 is dedicated to help SU and its surrounding community accomplish these goals.

If you would like to get involved with the committee and its goals, you are welcome to attend our bi-monthly meetings which are posted in the University bulletin. Talk to your RA or your ead Resident or get involved with our recycling drive.

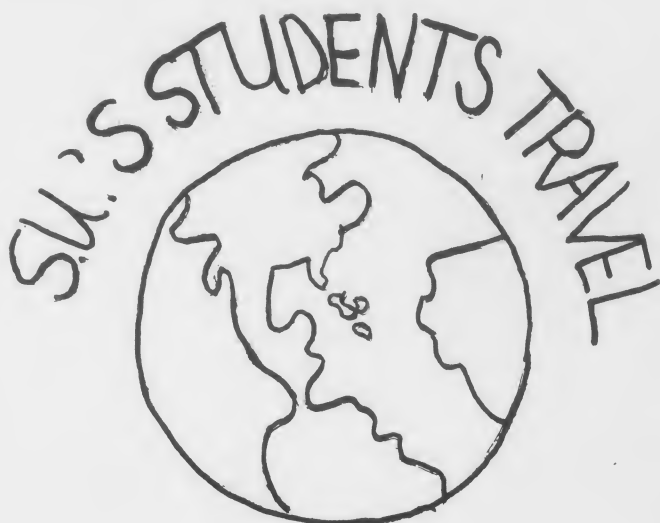
Confidential Therapy for BULIMIA

or the "binge-purge eating disorder" will be offered by
DR. NICHOLAS E. BRINK and DR. JACQUELINE B. SALLADE

This disorder consists of compulsive eating followed by vomiting, taking laxatives or fasting. The goal of therapy will be to assist bulimics to overcome this disorder by:

- teaching techniques in self-control.
- understanding the dilemmas created by this problem.
- seeking ways to better deal with expression of inner feelings and personal conflicts.

For Registration and further informatin write or phone Dr. Brink at 202 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa. 523-0023



Japanese Excursion

On June fourth, the beginning of a very adventurous summer began for me. I was able to travel to Japan; a place where I've always dreamed about going. I was fortunate to stay in Tokyo, the heart of Japan, for over two months. I stayed with my sister in Nakano, one of the districts within Tokyo.

Yolanda Robbins

Tokyo is a very clean and safe city. It was difficult to believe at first, because one usually associates dirtiness with a city. On a number of occasions my sister and I would walk back to the apartment at 2:00 in the morning and no one would bother us. I could never do this in New York if I valued my life.

I said before that Tokyo was divided into a number of districts. Some of the districts I enjoyed going to were Shinjuku and Hara-juku for shopping; Roppongi for the nightlife; the Ginza: the most expensive place in Tokyo; and Yotsuya, to mention a few. I felt that each time I went to one of these areas I was not in Tokyo. Each district possessed different characteristics and feelings which made it seem like a small city in itself. But, in actuality, I was still in Tokyo.

The food was excellent, especially my favorite sashimi or sushi—raw fish. Whenever someone hears "raw fish" they always jump to the conclusion that it is slimy, wet, and alive. Well, that is far from that idea. It's the best part of the fish and it melts in your mouth. Even though Japan had a variety of food, there were some dishes the Japanese will never perfect and that is pizza!

I also experienced many traditional Japanese things. One was taking one's shoes off before entering the house. I always wore sneakers, so this became a problem and a nuisance. Everyone else wore the slip-on type of shoes, so they always had to wait for me to tie my sneakers. I always chuckled at every situation. One tradition that many travelers haven't gone through it going to the sento or public bath. Many people would hesitate and have mixed feelings; but I found it a very enlightening experience which I'm glad I had the opportunity to do. Of course the sento was separate: one for men and one for women.

I enjoyed riding the trains in Japan because in a number of minutes you could arrive at your destination. During rush hour the trains transform themselves into something unpleasant. (I had the unfortunate experience of riding a train during rush hour). The best way for me to explain it is feeling like one of those sardines in a sardine can. People were so tightly together it was terrible. Sometimes it was very funny watching the people smashed up against the windows or watching someone trying to get in an already packed train. I preferred to stay away from this as much as possible, however I was able to visit many beautiful places. Some places I saw were Nikko, Mt. Fuji, Osaka, Kyoto, Himeji, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Hokkaido. Each place possessed a beauty in itself. Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan, really reminded me of Pennsylvania. Hokkaido had a lot of farm land, green rolling hills that were similar to those of Pennsylvania.

The highlight of my trip came when I was able to see my relatives after 16 years. It was a

nice reunion; yet frustration was there. Even though I could understand and speak Japanese a little, communicating with them was very difficult. I wanted to know everything about them but it was hard. Thank goodness for my sister who was able to translate for me.

These were just a few of the many experiences I had in Japan. I learned so much this past summer about the Japanese culture and way of life. I met so many wonderful people who were so kind and helpful. This was one quality I admired in the Japanese people. I feel very fortunate to have stayed in Japan as long as I did. During that short period of time I learned and experienced so much that will always affect my life. I only wish I could have stayed longer because there were still some unknown places to discover and people to meet. I'm looking forward to returning to the "Land of the Rising Sun" one day.

Steve Pischke

"Susquehanna University seems to be a really fine place for studying." This is the first impression of three West-German students who are here in an exchange program for this year. The three are Goetz Ulrich Kothe, Thomas Hess, and Steve Pischke. We all come from the University of Konstanz, which is located in the very south of Ger-

The Roman Experience

To the summer European traveller, Rome is an ancient city, filled with pushy Italian vendors and rude maids, dirty streets, and crowded tourist sites. They "ooh" and "ahh" over St. Peter's and the Vatican Museum (as well they should—it is truly spectacular) and then board Bus #32 (which is always packed full) and head for via Del Corso, the main shopping district and heart of Rome. They wander through the Colosseum and the Forum, dabble their feet in the Trevi Fountain, eat *gelato* (ice cream) at the Spanish Steps or Piazza Navona, and then are on the first train to Florence or Greece, taking with them a fairly unfavorable impression of Rome (since all they have seen are the typical tourist spots which are not particularly the best-kept places in the city).

What they have neglected to see are the little *piazas* (squares),

each with its own unique fountain; the small churches hidden away on back streets which are every bit as beautiful as St. Peter's; the Villa Borghese Zoo (one of the largest in Europe) situated in a large park of the same name; or the area of Trastevere, located on the other side of the river. Missed are the apartment buildings whose balconies are invisible due to all the hanging plants, the night concerts at the Piazza del Campidoglio, and the Angel of Peace lit up at night. Rome is an enchanting city with a history that can be seen everywhere. It is more than ancient ruins and the Vatican City; it is a city which is alive and captivating.

If going to Rome is in your itinerary, allow for more than just a couple of days and enjoy all of Rome's hidden pleasures along with its history.

SU at Oxford

Punting on the Thames; shopping at famous fashion stores; visiting Wimbolton, Windsor Castle, and the tower are all activities that can be found in England. SU offers a summer program of study and travel in England and on the Continent. A student can earn up to three credits studying at Oxford during the summer months. Courses are taught by SU and English professors; and lectures are given by the many Lords and experts one finds at Oxford.

Studying, of course, is not the only thing there is to do at Oxford. Most weekend tours are offered to Wales, Stratford on the Avon, Edinburgh, and London; it is even possible to go to Ireland.

After studying at Oxford a student can take an organized tour of Germany or Italy, or travel on his own. (Of course, he can also go home, but this option is not as much fun.) The school organizes two tours through Germany and Italy. In these three weeks of traveling, one visits Austria, Switzerland, and Belgium, in addition to the country their tour

goes to. Included in the tour are some meals, hotel accommodations, and visits to certain tourist attractions. I can not begin to describe the fantastic castles, museums, churches, towns, and so many other wonderful sights to see in Europe. To see buildings, artwork, and even pubs that date back to the 1200's and even before is unbelievably exciting. Traveling abroad has so much to offer any SU student.

Susquehanna offers this summer program every year. It is open to most students and is reasonably priced. It is a trip one treasures for the rest of his life. If you are interested in this program, call Dr. Bradford at ext. 186, or visit him in his office on the third floor of Steel in the political science section. Dr. Bradford has organized this trip for the last twenty years. He is a knowledgeable and excellent leader of this program. We who have taken this trip are always appreciative of the great amount of time and work Dr. Bradford puts into organizing this program year after year.

German Exchange Students at SU

many, right next to the border of Switzerland. We studied there for two years; but in the German academic system, this is comparable to senior standing.

Our first impressions were really good. "A pretty campus, although it's tiny, nice people, friendly teachers..." that's what I used to say to people who asked me my opinion concerning my new surrounding during the first week. When classes started last week we got our first culture

shock. American students seem to study harder than we are used to. There is a lot of reading, homework, writing assignments and papers; features we are not used to in Germany. But, in general, the approach is not bad. Education here is much more practically oriented. This is especially visible in the fields we are majoring in: economics and business.

(continued on page 5)

Wonderful Copenhagen!

I still had a few minutes in which to change my mind. I was nervous, sad, happy, scared, and excited, as I sat in Kennedy Airport. My parents' words echoed my own confused thoughts. Dad: "I wish I were going; you'll have a wonderful time." Mom: "What if you don't like it there?" My flight was announced. After saying goodbyes and tearfully giving my boyfriend a final kiss, I boarded the plane. There was no turning back; I was on my way to Denmark — alone.

Colleen Brennan

Within seven hours I was in a new country, with a new Danish family, and a new outlook. Traveling abroad was an adventure! My decision had been a good one, for visiting Denmark and studying at the University of Copenhagen proved to be one of the most enlightening and exciting experiences I've ever had.

I lived in a suburb of Copenhagen with a very lovely Danish family. Being a member of this family helped me to feel at home in a strange country. They taught me how to "be Danish." My "sister" taught me how to dress, my "mother" showed me how to make bread, my "father" explained the history of the Danish royalty, and my "brother" informed me of Danish rock groups and the hot night spots.

Because the University of Copenhagen is on a semester system, I had five classes at once. The work load didn't seem overly difficult, however, because my classes were so interesting. One

class, entitled the "Soviet Union," afforded me the opportunity to visit Russia.

My teachers were Danish, but spoke English. Their teaching style was a bit different than that of Susquehanna's faculty. Much more emphasis was placed on out-of-the-classroom learning. Numerous field trips gave me a chance to really see what I had been learning about.

Studying in a big city offered a nice change from the tiny town of Selingsgrove. There were always exciting places to visit such as museums, art galleries, and castles. At night, the city came alive with spectacular cultural events and lively social spots.

During spring break I traveled with friends around Europe: to Greece, Spain, and France. I learned about new cultures, learned to live very cheaply, and had a heck-of-a good time! What I treasure most about my travels are the many friends I've made from all over the world. So many people were kind enough to invite my friends and me into their homes, and we met many a "wandering bohemian" such as ourselves.

When it came time for me to leave Denmark, I was again confused. Now I was sad about leaving my new family and special friends. It seemed the adventure was over. As I departed, my Danish mother, Gitte, said, "It's as if one chapter of your life is over, one you'll always remember and treasure, now you're going home to start a new chapter."

So I'm back in America very happily beginning the "new chapter," while with fondness I recall special, happy moments abroad.

The plans were made six months in advance. After the spring term, my roommate and I were going to drive across the USA. My excitement grew as the departure date approached. I had never been west of Ann Arbor, Michigan; the whole country lay before me as virgin territory: the Great Plains, the Mississippi Delta, the Rockies, the Western Deserts, and California. I looked forward to three and one half weeks of fishing, camping, exploring, and life on the road. The fact that we never actually reached California is of no consequence. Many travelers race across the country with blinders towards the dreamy coastal fantasyland. We chose a different route: one that allowed us to experience more of America's diverse interior regions.

Mike Mogi

The preparations for the trip were simple. We set off from Wilmington, Delaware in mid-June with a tent, a travel sac with two days change of clothes, a cooler, fishing gear, a set of golf clubs, a Coleman lantern and stove, and a mutual friend. We traveled through Maryland into Virginia. Cultural shock occurred immediately. We ate dinner in an old, confederate town called New Market Battlefield. Robert E. Lee and the Dixie flags adorned the town. We sampled a true southern meal, that included peanut soup, fried chicken, and peach pie; before buying a carton of fireworks for future use. That night we slept in a West Virginia motel; the deskman had never heard of Wilmington.

Our next stop was the blue grass state, Kentucky. We played a little basketball at the famous Adolph Rupp arena at University of Kentucky before touring the small city of Lexington. The local folks displayed a calm, laid back manner and spoke in a slow, southern drawl. Unfortunately for us, we dined at an "if it ain't fried, it ain't food" establishment — so much for the local cuisine. We camped in a state park, which was actually more of a resort. The reservoir was known for its fishing. I gave it a four hour try, but watched in frustration as a boat-faring couple reeled in crappie after crappie while I untangled snag after snag. At dawn, I ventured for a swim. I ignored the numerous water snakes, which were not afraid of me one bit. An 18 inch snapping turtle necessitated my return to land.

Next stop was Cairo, Illinois. Cairo is a historic town, the southernmost free city in pre-Civil War days. Slaves would escape to Cairo on their road to freedom. Cairo also marks the point where the muddy Mississippi meets the clear waters of the Ohio River. One of my fantasies had been to re-live the tales of Mark Twain and Huck Finn. And there I was, fishing for catfish on the banks of the mighty Mississippi. Some locals attempted to teach me their angling methods, but only succeeded in breaking my line. I ventured for a

swim in the swift waters, but the locals warned that a concealed "undawata log might come along and rip uawl legs off."

The Mark Twain National Forest is a land of hilly forests and mystical rivers. Nestled in the Ozark Mountains of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas, the region contains no urban areas. There are sporadic small towns such as Thatcher, Ark; and Poplar Bluff, Mo. These are the type of towns in which everybody knows everybody else. The newspapers do not bother with national or world news. They chronicle the daily activities of the populace and the various visitors to the town. The air there is crystal clear; and the forest is a nature-lovers paradise. One night, we camped on the Current River. Never had I seen so much fish and fowl activity on a river. A local took me for a ride on his fishing boat. We landed several huge small-mouth bass in a matter of minutes. A flashlight beam on the water at night revealed thousands of crawfish, turtles, toads, snakes, and a million varieties of fish. Massive bullfrogs filled the air with their mating calls. Deer fed across the river; while small animals scampered throughout our camp.

To most people, the state of Kansas is an eight hour drive through barren, flat prairie land. We saw the green side of the sunflower state on a large feeder cattle ranch. Horses grazed lazily on lush fields while we found ways to escape the 110 degree temperatures. At night, coyotes prowled across the property. Dawn brought us a dozen fat largemouth bass from the rancher's pond. "There is more water surface area in Kansas than in Minnesota, the 10,000 lake state," he stated proudly. Don't believe it.

Our four day journey through the Southwest included a stop in the land of many oil wells — Oklahoma, where we played football in Oklahoma University's stadium, home of the heralded Sooners. Amarillo, Texas offered a swimming hole to provide relief from the heat, and a free lunch of beans in Texas hot sauce. We even saw an armadillo. In Albuquerque, New Mexico, we watched the hometown Dukes, a Dodger's farm team, thump a San Diego affiliate. Our next stop was the breathtaking Grand Canyon. The Canyon is a mile deep crack in the Earth, created by the waters of the mighty Colorado River over millions of years. Despite the hordes of tourists in the park, I felt a solitude unlike any other. Leaning over the cliffs and looking into the Canyon below, I was left speechless. I didn't want to hear the scientific description of the area. I only wanted to study the wonder with my eyes. From the Canyon, we left for a four hour journey into the night. Our destination was Las Vegas.

The city emerged slowly on the western horizon, a blotch of light in the otherwise jet black sky. At four in the morning, the city was buzzing. "Sin city" was soon at our fingertips. When we finally arrived in the downtown district,

the light created the sensation of daytime. For three days we played the sports books, went to shows, played golf, and gambled in the casinos. We made personal donations to all of them—Caesar's, Golden Nugget, the Stardust, and *Westward Ho*. We left with our shirts, and the feeling that Las Vegas was very different than any other place in the world.

Water splashed across the bow and doused an unsuspecting passenger. The raft whirled in the air, then returned into a three foot wave. We rushed through the rapids amidst the deafening sounds amplified by the canyon around us. Then silence. A doe and her calf drank out of a nestled cove on the river's edge. This was a Colorado River whitewater raft trip. We rafted out of Moab, Utah, a town in the center of Utah's Canyonlands region. It was in this area that many of the great western movies were filmed. Arches National Park is adjacent to Moab. It contains the largest sandstone arches and natural bridges in the world. We spent an entire day admiring the beauty and shape of these imposing formations in the scorching desert.

From Arches, we followed the Colorado River into the state itself. In Colorado we saw a striking topographic transformation: the desert (salt) plain became mountainous forest in a matter of miles. The snowcapped peaks of the Rockies loomed to the East; while 1000 miles of desert loomed behind us. We camped for two nights while making our way to Pearl Lake. The scenery here was magnificent. Cattle grazed on Irish green fields and drank from icy, clear streams of the Colorado highlands. Pearl is located just south of the Wyoming border, at the foot of two 11,000 foot mountains. We arrived just after ice out, when the lake thaws, and found a secluded campsite off the remote water. For three days we fished for Pearl's plentiful cutthroat trout. At dusk, the fish were jumping two feet out of the water to capture flies during a feeding frenzy. The cutthroat were too smart for us, however. At night, the sky was so dark and clear that we could see the Milky Way. This is nearly impossible back East.

We spent another five days traveling through Colorado. On July 4, we sat on a mountain overlooking the university town of Boulder and watched five simultaneous firework displays. We played golf at an elevation of 8500 feet. Unfortunately, the thin air did not cure my hook or putting problems. We drank Old Milwaukee cooled by snow along a mountain pass at 12,800 feet. We even tried some basketball, but the high altitude sent pain through our unprepared lungs.

In the end, traveling took its toll. After twenty-five days of life on the road, we had seen enough. I returned home, eagerly anticipating a long awaited shower and a warm kiss from CTB. Now that I've returned, I wish I could do it all over again. It was a once in a lifetime — that summer trip across the USA.



(continued from page 4)

Although the next year will, hopefully, be a good supplement to our German education, Susquehanna offers more than studying. There is a lot to do, to see, and to experience. The cafeteria perhaps: food is part of a foreign culture. We are generally content with the meals because we can always choose from great variety of items. Having a salad bar is an especially good idea.

Freshmen Orientation was another unique experience. Community activities and other

events seem to have a much more important place on an American campus. Students themselves take an active part in organizing many activities. Sports are of much more importance here than in Germany. At our home university, normally only few students care how well a university's sports team does.

Every culture has its strong and weak sides: America is lacking good beer and bread. But nevertheless, we like Susquehanna.

Campus Briefs

ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

The Academic Skills Center has moved to the ground floor of the library. We offer tutoring services in writing, math, and reading at all levels. You can make appointments by calling Ext. 412, or you can simply walk in and ask for assistance. Our hours are 9-4 daily and 7-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

Dave Stanton

On Friday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. Mod A is sponsoring a Trivial Pursuit game night. We will be playing at Mod A, which is located behind New Men's (West). **ALL ARE INVITED!!** Please bring a copy of Trivial Pursuit if you have one. Refreshments will be served.

"INTERVIEW WITH THE PROS"

Employer representatives will be on campus to help you practice your interview skills.

Sign up in the Career Development Office *no later than* September 26, 1984.

The meetings will take place on Wednesday, October 3, 1984 at 1:00 - 4:15 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is starting a group for new students at Susquehanna. It will be an opportunity to talk about your experience at SU, meet some new people, and learn more about yourself and about change. Ron Jackson will lead the group and help structure the sessions. The group will meet once a week on Tuesdays, at 4:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Campus Center, beginning September 11. Please call Dr. Jackson, ext. #238, or his secretary, ext. #236 to reserve a place or to get more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Student Government Association would like to welcome all students, new and old, back to Susquehanna. We hope that everyone will have a successful year. If anyone has any problems, the SGA is here to help you, and would be happy to be of any assistance. Good Luck!

OUTDOOR RECREATION EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

The Outdoor Recreation Room, located next to the Game Room in the Campus Center, will be open for rentals starting Friday, September 14. Equipment may be signed out from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily, including weekends.

Canoes and accessories are available for just \$6.00 per day. You can also get rubber car protectors and tie down ropes at no extra charge. The fee includes the canoe, paddles, life vest, roof protectors, and ties.

Camping equipment also is available for your convenience. For \$10.00 per day you can receive a tent, two backpacks, two sleeping bags, two ground pads and cooking equipment. Individually, the equipment rents for: tents \$5.00, backpacks \$2.00, sleeping bags \$3.00, stoves \$1.00.

Other equipment available includes tandem bikes that are rented for \$3.00 per day; and Tabagons for \$5.00 per day. (Cross-country ski equipment will be available in season.) All equipment will be inspected upon return and a \$20.00 deposit is required for all rentals.

WHAT IS "ACTS 29?"

"Acts 29" is back! If you have talents and would like to share them with others, then "Acts 29" is for you! Started five years ago by a student, this program sends "teams" (music, drama, puppets, clowning, etc.) to area churches to share their talents. If this sounds interesting, come to the informational meeting on Sunday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. Questions? Call Brenda Tice (ext. 367) or Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220).

GAME ROOM NEWS

This year's game room is featuring many new and exciting video games. Qix, Elevator Action, Popeye, Make Trax, and Moon Patrol are the most recent. We hope to begin rotating new video games at points throughout the year.

We are also planning to install a new stereo system so that you can listen to your favorite groups while you release some of those frustrations.

Special contests are planned to take place throughout the year in billiards, ping-pong, darts, chess hockey, backgammon, and chess.

Stop by the game room and join in the fun!

SAC Presents...

Hello everyone! We're already ending a wonderful second week at SU. To get underway for a fun-filled year, SAC has acquired a whole new line of officers and committee heads who are planning an eventful three terms:

Kelly Ann Doerr

President: Ann Buffa, Vice President: Scott Erickson, Treasurer: Donna Hansen, Recording Secretary: Carol Schneider, Corresponding Secretary: Kelly Ann Doerr, Concert Committee: Jon Lindquist, Film Committee: Beth Heffner, Coffee House Committee, Cathy Jones and Diane Hoeg.

SAC's first meeting on Thursday, September 6, had a wonderful turn-out of students. SAC's committee members enthusiastically welcomed the attending party and are looking forward to more support and involvement from the students.

We hope to see you at the meetings scheduled every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. The more the minds pool together, the greater the ideas!

Hope to see you Tuesday night!

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Ham	1.39	2.69	3.65
Turkey	1.49	2.79	3.85
Ham & Cheese	1.49	2.79	3.85
Tuna	1.79	3.49	4.85
Roast Beef	1.79	3.39	4.85
Italian	2.09	3.48	5.85
Ham Salad	1.09	1.93	2.92

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50¢ OFF Small of your choice

1.00 OFF Large of your choice

1.50 OFF 26" of your choice

When workers aren't there, business doesn't work.



Cancer strikes 120,000 people in our work force every year. Although no dollar value can ever be placed on a human life, the fact remains that our economy loses more than \$10 billion in earnings every year that cancer victims would have generated. Earnings that they might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer.

Now you can do something to protect your employees, your company, and yourself. Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!



AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

Pigskin Preview

Mystery Writer

Facts Concerning Greek News

The Residence Life Office did not make the decision to abolish "Greek News." That was a joint decision by Assistant Dean Collazo and myself and the decision was made during the course of the summer. Miss Shuck was misinformed about the source of the decision.

The decision to abolish greek news as it has appeared in the past will stand. The potential for libel suits has been monumental. Mr. Collazo and I agreed that a new column would be solicited from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and include material submitted from all the greek organizations. I had been told Mr. Collazo made the arrangements.

In any case, greeks are a recognized force on this campus and a forum is available to them—a new forum—if they really want it.

K.H. Baker,
Adviser to *The Crusader*

Alcohol Policy Presents Problems

Dear Editor:

In the previous years, drinking has been permitted within the boundaries of Susquehanna University's campus, and to our knowledge, there have never been any unfortunate accidents involving Susquehanna students under the former drinking policy. However, because of the new drinking policy, we feel that the administration could be inviting trouble. Even though this policy prohibits underage drinking on campus, this does not mean that students will not find somewhere

to drink. Instead of walking to and from on-campus parties, students will be inclined to drive to off-campus functions whether in Selinsgrove, or in a neighboring community. Although we no longer live on campus and the drinking policy does not directly affect us, we are still concerned for the well-being and safety of our fellow students. Of course we realize that it may be too early to predict the results of this new policy, but when drinking and driving become the social norm; the outcome can be fatal, as statistics have shown. We urge the administration to reconsider their views before tragedy strikes.

Respectfully,
Mary Ann Ferrie, '85, Patricia Wellerson, '85, Debra Wiley, '86, and Laurie Blair, '86

Printing Convocation Unnecessary

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, it was unnecessary to print the transcript of the convocation speech in the September 7, 1984 issue of *The Crusader*. If Susquehanna students were interested, they would have attended the convocation ceremony. Printing Freeman J. Dyson's speech in *The Crusader* was redundant.

True, the newspaper should have addressed the fact that a prominent speaker gave an exuberant speech to enlighten students and faculty. However, it should have presented this news by employing a fresher, more interesting story by a student!

Joseph Fritsky

Gridiron fans, football season has rolled around again. On Saturdays, you'll be out supporting the championship bound Crusaders as they stomp on their MAC foes. For diversion, you can spend your Sunday afternoons mesmerized by six hours of America's favorite institution, the NFL on CBS (or NBC). If you are bored during the workweek, there are ABC's Monday, Thursday, and Sunday night "editions" for your viewing pleasure. Here at Pigskin Preview, we try to capitalize on all of this football action by providing an elite forecasting service for our exclusive list of gaming clients from Rahway to Sunbury. Last year we earned our clients over \$4 billion in illegal betting revenues. So consider yourself fortunate, because, for one time only, we are offering our forecast, here, in the CRUSADER, free of charge! So go ahead, put your girlfriend on hold, crack out the 'sixpack, sit back in your favorite lounge chair, and get ready for the NFL.

AFC Central—This is the NFL's black and blue division, with three of the league's toughest defenses. Let's start with Cincinnati (10-6). The Bengals have a promising young QB in Maryland's Boomer Esiason, my favorite from the college ranks in 1983. They also boast the league's top rated defense. James Brooks adds speed to the ground game, Chris Collinsworth is as good as they get at WR. Last year the Bengals were slowed by drug busts and defections to the USFL, this year they return with vengeance. Cleveland (9-7) should remain in the playoff picture for the entire season. The big question

mark is QB Paul McDonald, who can be very good, or very bad. The Browns strength is their defense led by linebackers Banks and Cousineau. Ozzie Newsome is their all pro tight end. Pittsburgh (9-7), under Chuck Knoll, knows how to win, but is undergoing a transition phase. David Woodley replaces Terry Bradshaw at QB and Franco Harris has been waived because of contractual problems. The Steelers will rely heavily on their defense to keep them in contention. Houston (8-8) will be a surprise team. Last year the Oilers were 2-14, but five of their losses were in overtime. Warren Moon is down from the CFL to run the offense for new coach Hugh Campbell. Earl Campbell is still a dominating back, and the offensive line will continue to improve behind the talented giants Dean Steinkuhler (#1 pick) and Mike Munchak. The receiving corps must be OK if Butch Johnson couldn't crack the line up. The defense, however, is very suspect.

AFC East—Without a doubt, this is pro football's weakest division. Only New England (10-6) appears to have enough depth at skilled positions to withstand inevitable injuries. With Stanley Morgan and Irving Frumar providing lightning fast targets for Steve Grogan, and Tony Collins leading the leagues most balanced running attack, the Pats offense should win them the division. Craig James is an injury-laden addition, Tony Eason a talented back-up QB. This is important, considering Grogan's injury record. Miami (9-7) is on the decline, but is still good enough for second here. The playoff loss to

Seattle leaves considerable doubt in my mind as to the quality of this team. Will Dan Marino duplicate the success of his rookie year as a full-time starter, now that David Woodley is with Pittsburgh? Don't bet on it. How will the "no name" defense perform without coaching wizard Bill Arnsparger? The Dolphins biggest problem will be the lack of speed at the quarterback, running back and receiver positions. Speed wins games, and the Indianapolis Colts (6-10) have the fastest back around in Curtis Dickey. The Colts also have an improving defense, led by linebacker John Cooks. Controversial coach Frank Kush is a good one, but the Colts have a real problem at quarterback, where neither Mark Hermann and Mike Pagel stand out at this point in their careers. The inexperience on both sides of the line of scrimmage will hurt this team, not the move from Baltimore. Buffalo (3-13) will rely heavily on QB Joe Ferguson, but the loss of Joe Cribbs to the USFL and a dismal draft doom the Bills. The loss of all pro receivers Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler to retirement and injury makes the Bills a bad bet. The Jets (3-13) are no better. How can a team win games without a quarterback. Unproven Ken O'Brien takes over for Richard Todd, who was traded. Freeman McNeil, Mark Gastineau, and Wesley Walker are solid performers, and the offensive line is among the best. Russell Carter will lead an otherwise decimated secondary, but I don't think the Jets can win with O'Brien or his back-up, Pat Ryan. If O'Brien proves to be proficient, I could be way off with this pick.

(continued on page 8)

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, September 16, 1984

14th Sunday after Pentecost

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Large preaching the sermon:

"A Walk With Jesus, The Christ,

The Son of the Living God"

Chapel Choir

Doug Hall and Dr. Hegberg, organists

Sisters of Sigma Kappa, ushers

THE CRUSADER

of
Susquehanna University

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M.A.C. Champs Return For Repeat Performance

Crusader football resumes tomorrow at 1:30 when the 1983 Middle Atlantic Conference Champions square-off against Lycoming College. This long awaited re-match will pit the Crusaders against one of the toughest teams in the M.A.C. Last year these two teams battled to a 3-3 tie, which produced the only scar on the Crusaders 8-0-1 record.

Susquehanna will rely on the strong arm of senior quarterback Jim Wisse from Saddlebrook, N.J. The receiving corps this year will feature team captain senior Jeff Miller at the tight end position along with sophomore Rob Sochovka and freshman Clayton Smith sharing responsibilities at the split end position. The offensive backfield is solid with senior Gary Pontecorvo at fullback, senior Bob Shaara and junior Mike Leitzel are the halfbacks.

One of the greatest assets to the offense this year is the strength and experience of the offensive line. This line highlights senior Tim Brown at center, senior Kevin Walker at left guard, sophomore Joe Malik at right guard, junior Phil Apostolico and 6'5" senior Ray Daugherty are the tackles.

Susquehanna has always prided itself on a strong defensive unit, and this year will be no exception. Starting at nose guard will be junior John Cataldo, senior Nick Silenok and junior Steve Curran will be the tackles. Defensive ends this year will feature juniors Irv McFadden and Tom Brooks. Susquehanna is solid again this year at the linebacker positions with seniors Jeff Bulick and Bill Murray. The Crusaders will showcase a defensive backfield that is filled with experience. Leading the Crusaders will be Tom Lagerman

at safety, and safety Jerry McCallus at halfback. Sharing responsibilities at the cornerback position will be seniors Steve Comisac and Steve Collazie. Junior Ray Skursky will be the starting roverback.

Susquehanna will return 2 all conference kickers to the team this year. Senior Todd McCarthy will once again provide a strong leg as the placekicker for the Crusaders. Junior Brian Ravitz will be the punter.

The Crusaders hope to not only duplicate their performance last year but to gain a birth in the Division 3 National Playoffs. The Crusaders were robbed last year of an opportunity for post-season play, a fate which the team has worked hard not to suffer again. It is a long road to the top of a championship ladder, and for Susquehanna University that road will begin tomorrow at 1:30 on Stagner Field.

Pigskin Preview

(continued from page 2)

NFC East—Washington (12-4) has to be the favorite here. The Skins have a solid all around attack, led by QB Joe Theismann and RB John Riggins. Coach Joe Gibbs is one of the game's best, and the Skins have proven that they can overcome injury problems. The Skins' overall consistency should be enough to win games and vault them into the playoffs. I predict a very fast start for this team, with them winning six or seven of their first eight games. **St. Louis** (9-7) will reverse the trend. Under Jim Haniphant, the Cards have gotten a slow start out of the blocks. If recent history repeats itself, look for the Cards tough defense, led by its blitzing linebackers and top rated pass rush to overcome the slow start and contend for a playoff birth. QB Neil Lomax is the key to the offense, and the season. If the Cards start off on the right foot and can figure out a way to beat Washington, they will be the team to beat in this division. **Philadelphia** (9-7) will turn a few heads. The Eagles aren't nearly as bad as their 5-11 record of 1983 might indicate. First of all, Wilbert Montgomery only had 25 carries last year. The best back in Philadelphia history is healthy again. Second, the Eagles lost eight of their games by six points or less. Missed extra points and field goals hurt them more than any other team. Coach Marion Campbell cleaned house in the off season, releasing or trading seven veterans. The birds have a new kicker, and a new attitude. I think Ron Jaworski's problems in pressure situations will prevent the Eagles from winning the big games. **Dallas** (7-9) will be lucky to remain in conten-

tion. Randy White, the defensive leader, may not play. Tony Dorsett is the key to the running game, as the depth chart is thin and the offensive line in transition. The quarterback controversy will keep the offense unsteady. And one or two injuries to starters will be disastrous. The Cowboys still have some top talent, including super defensive backs Michael Downs and Everson Walls. The **Giants** (5-11) still have an awesome defense with linebackers Carson, Taylor, and Banks. I doubt Phil Simms ability at QB, however. Will Rob Carpenter recover to his 1982 form? Butch Woolfolk is a speedster at halfback, but the receivers are nothing special. Over all, I see the Giants as being very competitive, but losing many close games. They haven't followed through on the great progress made in the Ray Perkin's years.

NFC Central—Here is a tough division to call. Let's go with the **Packers** (10-6). Lynn Dickey is an experienced QB, and new coach Forrest Gregg might provide the impetus for the Pack to get over the top. The defense was improved by the top two draft choices, and the receiving corps of Jefferson, Lofton, and Coffman is the best in the world. The Pack needs a ground game to match. **Chicago** (9-7) has all the talent in the world, with QB Jim McMahon, back Walter Payton, who is bout to become the all time leading rusher, and receiver Willie Gault. The team as a whole, like its defense, cannot be counted on to produce a consistent performance. Sometimes the Bears look like world beaters; other times like bums. A key costly fumble here, a missed field goal there seems to be the legacy of recent **Detroit** (9-7)

teams. Billy Sims is outstanding, but the ongoing "who should be the #1 QB" dilemma remains. Eric Hipple has not improved since his promising rookie season. The **Lions** will win at least a couple games due to the weakness at the bottom of this division. **Minnesota** (4-12) loses Bud Grant to retirement. The Vikings have some aging talent, and some prime players like QB Tom Kramer and RB Ted Brown, but recent drafts have been less than successful. The Vikes have lost their historical cold weather advantage in December now that they play under the dome. They looked horrible in pre-season games. **Tampa Bay** (3-13) has a big quarterback problem, and Steve Deberb is not the answer. Owner Hugh Culverhouse broke up a winning group by not signing Doug Williams last year, and the Bucs, despite the toughest run defense in the NFL, will suffer.

NFL West—This race will be a real shoot out. I'm a big Richard Todd fan, and I like the **Saints** (11-5). They are loaded with talent at the skill positions. Lindsay Scott at WR, George Rogers at RB, and Todd will lead. Snake Stabler is an experienced fill in. The line is big, and the defense proved itself last season. Avoiding turnovers, and injuries are the Saints' keys. The 49ers (11-5) are a formidable bunch. Start with Bill Walsh and Joe Montana. There is quality and talent at every position, and lots of depth. The Niners lost to the Skins on a bad call last year in the championship game, and this group won the Super Bowl two years ago. My only problem is with their consistency. They have a tendency to play some really bad games from time to time. **Atlanta** (8-8) is praying for William Andrews, their prize

halfback to recover fast. QB Steve Bartkowski is tough, and the Falcons always have good receivers. The offensive line is the NFC's best, but the defense is young and unproven. I'm not sure the **Los Angeles Rams** (6-10) were for real. Eric Dickerson had a great year, but the second time around is tougher. Safety John Johnson, the defensive leaders, is left with an injury, and Vince Ferragamo is an up and down QB. The Rams seem to make good things happen on the field however, and are always tough at home.

AFC West—Here is footballs best division. I'm going out on a limb and picking **San Diego** (12-4) to win it. The Chargers were a dismal 6-10 last year, but the AFC's best QB, Dan Fouts missed 6 games with a shoulder injury. Fouts is back, and so is Air Coryell. The passing game will be complemented by football's heaviest backfield, Chuck Muncie and FB Pete Johnson (265 lbs.). The big surprise will be the defense. Last year the Chargers started five rookies, including Billy Ray Smith. This year they add highly touted Mossy Cade at CB. With a year of NFL experience, this unit will lead the talented Chargers to their long-awaited Super Bowl. **Los Angeles** (11-5) is the defending champion. I still don't like Jim Plunkett, but he wins games. Marcus Allen is a great running back, though he fumbles a lot. The Raiders defense is, and I don't care what statistics say, the best in the league, particularly in pressure game situations. Special teams are also a Raider forte. The only real problem is age on the offensive line and at the receiver positions. Any Tom Flores coached team will be good, but this one's not good enough to

top San Diego. **Seattle** (10-6) was no fluke. They will be very tough to beat at home. Dave Krieg is a developing QB, and Jim Zorn is the best relief man in the NFL. Curt Warner is an all purpose back, Ken Easley leads a hard hitting defense. Some new faces will bolster the offensive line. The Hawks only problem is a lack of depth. **Denver** (7-9) has the golden boy, John Elway, back for his second year. I think Elway will begin to live up to the lofty expectations held for his career, but the Broncos, despite all pro Steve Watson at WR have too little talent to make a serious run at the title. **Kansas City** (5-11) is a mystery team. Bill Kenney is an adequate QB, but he is hurt. The receivers (Butch Johnson, Willie Miller) are good, and Art Stili anchors a tough defensive line. I couldn't tell you anything about the linebackers, offensive line, or revamped secondary. A few games will reveal their story.

So there you have it, the season in a nutshell. Unforeseen injuries to key players may change some of the predictions dramatically, but overall depth was considered in the selections. So go ahead and bet





THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Writing Teachers Aided By Apprentice Writers

The Apprentice Writer, a forum for high school writers, poets, and photographers, and a teaching aid for high school English teachers, has just come out in a second edition.

Published by Susquehanna University, Ottaway Newspapers, Inc., and The Daily Item of Sunbury, Pa., the tabloid-sized magazine features writing and photographs by high school students in Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. About 2500 items were submitted by English teachers and a few more than 80 were selected by Dr. Gary W. Fincke, director of the

Susquehanna University Writing Program and a published poet and short story author.

Under Dr. Fincke's direction a committee of Susquehanna student writers screen the submissions while he makes most of the final selections.

"One of the advantages of The Apprentice Writer is that it is edited by people who write," Dr. Fincke said, explaining that technical proficiency is only one of the things he's looking for in a work. A new twist, vivid characterization, and colorful descriptions are as strongly considered.

"That's not to say that we're infallible," Dr. Fincke continued.

"Some of the work has flaws, but generally the work in The Apprentice Writer is of higher quality than other publications with student contributions."

Teacher from around the Mid-Atlantic states are sent submission information each October and the entries begin to come in almost immediately.

"It's very competitive, yet a reasonable opportunity," Dr. Fincke said. "We publish exclusively student writing, art work, photography, and graphics."

"Although we get only a few pieces from some schools, we receive heavy submissions from others," he continued. "Some of

the work is extraordinary."

Dr. Fincke also believes that The Apprentice Writer is an excellent teaching tool for instructors faced with a writing class because there are very few other contemporary writing examples for classes to study.

"Teachers have current source material by their students' peers," Dr. Fincke explained, "and they can be confident that it is of good to exceptional quality."

As source material teachers now have a unique publication. Three free copies were sent to more than 3,000 secondary schools in the eight state area in September. Dr. Fincke has not copyrighted the work in The Ap-

prentice Writer and he encourages teachers to reproduce the magazine for classroom use. He has additional copies available for teachers who wish to purchase copies for class members.

"This is a high interest publication, appearing to a number of different kinds of student," Dr. Fincke said. "The student doesn't have to be a poet to get in, he can write an essay."

"Teachers can view this as a motivating tool, he continued. "It is a legitimate incentive to write. If a student does his best work he stands a chance of being rewarded for it."

For further details about The Apprentice Writer contact Dr. Gary W. Fincke.

Foreign Study in Liberia

The Semester in Liberia, sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America and administered by Susquehanna University, is now accepting applications for its 1985 semester.

This three-phase, credit program, involves six months of academic study, travel, volunteer service, and cross-cultural living in Africa.

Participating students are enrolled in an intensive four-week orientation course studying the history, economics, politics, art, music, language, literature, and religion of Liberia. The course also focuses on areas of special concern to Third World Nations and the controversial aspects of American foreign policy African students are likely to debate.

The second phase is a two-week tour of Monrovia, the Liberian capital. Students will attend concerts, lectures, and visit with families. Tours of local industry, agricultural centers, and educational institutions will be interspersed with seminars at the U.S. Embassy and USAID offices.

The final phase will be the 17-week semester of academic work at Cuttington University College. Students will take between 12 and 15 credit hours and have time to tour the country and visit with classmates' families.

The Semester in Liberia is designed to deepen students' appreciation of African culture and

economics. It will also increase their understanding of contemporary African affairs and how growing Westernism is effecting African nationalism and culture.

The program is sponsored by the Department for Higher Education of the Lutheran Church in America in cooperation with its affiliated colleges and universities. Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna University professor of political science, is the program administrator.

Cuttington University College is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Episcopal Church of the United States of America. Its rural campus is located 110 miles in the interior of Liberia in an area of low forest. The school's curriculum is modeled on that of typical American undergraduate colleges and its 600 students carry a normal academic load of five courses.

Liberia, located in West Africa, has a population of about two million and an area slightly smaller than Pennsylvania. More than 70 percent of the people are engaged in agriculture, producing rice, cassava, coffee, cocoa, and sugar for export. Only about a quarter of the nation's population is literate, with only 16 percent of the young people continuing their education past elementary school.

Interested persons may secure brochures and applications by contacting: Dr. Robert L. Bradford.

Me — In Baltimore Next Spring?

Do you have sufficient understanding of the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM to know whether or not you might want to consider spending Term III working, studying, living, and "getting around" in the Metropolitan Baltimore area?

The central focus on an urban studies experience is your work placement. Over the last decade the three members of our Baltimore Staff have developed many challenging placement opportunities and have always found new situations to meet individual student needs. In our recent past, four new placements have been arranged in the following places: the Human Resources

Department of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, the Chaplaincy program at the University of Maryland Hospital, the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in the (Baltimore) Department of Justice Office, and the Public Affairs Department of the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources. Some of our exciting traditional placements have been in juvenile delinquency counseling, in television and radio, in marketing and management, and at the Maryland Port Authority. At the Port Authority an SU student had the responsibility of planning and carrying out a Congressional hearing on the impact of the increase of coal going through the

Port of Baltimore.

The Baltimore Urban Program is open to upperclass students from all disciplines and combines academic and practical experiences. Students receive a full term of academic credit in Baltimore and a full course credit for the preparatory seminar during Term II.

Contact me in my office (206 Steele Hall, x167) or at home (374-4769) for additional information.

Boyd Gibson
Coordinator, Baltimore
Urban Program

Chamber Music

An Evening of Chamber Music will be presented by Mary Hannigan, Heidi Jacob, and Charles Abramovic Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall at Susquehanna University.

Mrs. Hannigan, who plays the flute, is a lecturer in music at Susquehanna and Bucknell University. She received her bachelor's degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., and her master's degree in music from Rutgers University. She has taught at the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Jacob, cellist, received her bachelor's degree from the Curtis Institute of Music and her master's from the Juilliard

School. She studied with Orlando Cole and Lynn Harrell. She is a lecturer in music at Susquehanna and has taught at Mansfield University and Bucknell University. She is a member of the Philadelphia-based Janus Trio. Miss Jacob has also performed on WQXR-Radio in New York City and in the Chopin Festival in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Abramovic, a pianist, received his bachelor's degree from the Curtis Institute of Music and his master's from the Peabody Institute and studied with Eleanor Sakoloff and Leon Fleisher. He teaches at Bucknell University and has played with a number of symphonies including the Baltimore and Pittsburgh

symphonies and the Florida Philharmonic. He is also a member of the Janus Trio.

The evening's program of chamber music includes F.J. Haydn's Trio in D Major; Carl Maria von Weber's Trio in G Minor; Heitor Villa Lobos' 1950 work, "Assobio a Jato" (The Jet Whistle); and George Crumb's 1971 composition "Vox Balaenae" (Voice of the Whale).

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free. Interested persons may call the Department of Music at 374-0101 for further information about this or other musical events at Susquehanna University.



"WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN"

Marjorie Cook

Susquehanna University's 1984 Homecoming included floats, football, alumni, coronation and ceremony. Orange and maroon could be spotted everywhere on jackets, sweat-shirt, balloons and floats at S.U. pride and spirit showed through.

A float parade through Selingsgrove kicked off Susquehanna's Homecoming activities. The theme of the parade was "We've only just begun." Sigma Kappa sorority provided the theme for this year's parade and their float entry was titled, "Sigma Kappa 1964-1984, 20 years at S.U. and we're just beginning."

All of the float entries were judged and the first place winner received a \$100 dollar cash prize. This year's winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with the theme "We've Only Just Begun." The purpose of the float was to show that throughout our educational experience we are now leaving college with the knowledge of how to solve many of the world's problems. It is their hope that all this and more can be accomplished. Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) captured second place and a \$50 prize with their float entitled "Sharing Horizons That Are New To Us." Hassinger dorm and Mini Dorm took third place with the float theme of "S.U. Discovery" and a \$25 prize.

Other groups who entered floats were Alpha Delta Pi sorority with "Alpha Delta Pi Babies Play with IBM PC"; Kappa Delta sorority with "When I Grow Up I

want to Be..."; Theta Chi fraternity with "What Next?"; and Smith Dorm with the "Town of Bedrock."

Selingsgrove also contributed to Homecoming by hosting the Selingsgrove Market Street Festival. The festival was started with the parade and included radio coverage, entertainment and a 10 kilometer race. Crafts and antiques were on display and everything from soups to meat kabobs to cakes and pies could be tasted.

Homecoming is always the weekend alumni return to reminisce and watch their alma mater play football. Homecoming 1984 saw the Crusaders meet Wilkes and three of the alumni inducted into the S.U. Sports Hall of Fame during half-time.

The three new members were inducted for their outstanding contributions to sports activities while attending S.U. The first person to be inducted was Donald E. Owens Jr. He was recognized for his outstanding performance in football and track and field as a fullback, lineback, offensive guard, shotput and discus respectively. Owens graduated in 1972 and still holds the shotput record of 49'5". He is presently the executive director of the Republican Committee on Liquor Control.

The second person to be inducted was Gerald G. Huesken. Huesken was also an outstanding football and rugby player. He was Little All-American honorable mention winner in '74,

was named to the All-MAC first team in '75 and was on the College Division Academic All-American first teams in '75 and '76. Also in '76, Huesken received the NCAA Top Five Award, a prestigious honor given to the five most outstanding scholar-athletes from all levels of collegiate sports. He was also one of 11 to be honored his senior year by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Huesken graduated in 1977 and is presently working on his doctorate in education at Temple University, Philadelphia and he is assistant principal in the Conestoga Valley School district in Lancaster.

The third inductee was Susan Booth Jacobs also a 1977 graduate. She was a star member of the field hockey team. As of Sept. 20, 1984, she still holds a record of most points in a career and she is second in most goals in a career category with 12. Jacobs holds third place in most goals in a season with six and a second place spot with most points a season with 14. In her junior year, she was named to the Susquehanna Valley Field Hockey Association All-Star first team that participated in the National Field Hockey Association Mid-East Sectional Tournament. The following year, Jacobs was selected to the Mid-East regional second team which again competed nationally. Presently she is a music teacher in the Spring Grove Area School District and was coaching field hockey before

the birth of her daughter.

Following the induction into the Hall of Fame, the 1984 Homecoming queen and her court was announced. This year's queen is senior Stephanie Riggs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riggs and her hometown is Mt. Windsor, New Jersey. Stephanie's activities include soccer club, of which she is co-captain and co-founder, Kappa Delta sorority, tour guide and intramural soccer and basketball. She is a psychology major with a French minor. Stephanie was escorted by Hank Belcolle a 1984 graduate.

Members of Stephanie's court included Freshman representatives: Joanne McNamara, escorted by Mark Humphrey, '88 and Michelle Zuniga escorted by Mark Thorsheim, '88; Sophomore representative Alice Jeremko escorted by Rich Ferry, '85; Junior representative Donna Hansen escorted by Jim Lewis, '86; and Senior representative Shereen Bowes escorted by Bob Walker, '86.

After the Crusaders tromped Wilkes 35-7, the crowd moved to the East entrance of Seibert Hall where a rededication ceremony took place. Mistress of Ceremonies and President of the Alumni Association, Maria Wernikowski Macfarlan introduced the speakers for the ceremony. Acting President Joel E. Cunningham, Ph.D. welcomed the audience. He was followed by the guest speakers. Chairman of the Board of Directors, Erle I.

Shobert II spoke of Seibert as "a lady with a face lift" and immediate past president, Jonathan C. Messerli, Ph.D. referred to Seibert as the "most tangible evidence of stewardship" and "a gift to men and women."

All of the speakers, the mistress of ceremonies, Chaplain Glenn Ludwig and the President of the Student Government Association, Thomas F. Demko assisted in the setting of the date stone on the southeast corner of Seibert. Several articles were placed in the cornerstone. A calendar of Seibert, a copy of the Crusader, an annual report, an S.U. mug and the record of the undefeated football team were just a few of the articles sealed inside. Demko concluded the ceremony by thanking all those involved in the renovation project and said with Seibert we were "stepping into a new frontier."

Seibert Hall will now house residences, an auditorium, the computer center, offices and the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Homecoming activities were concluded with the performance of the band, Fast Break in the Campus Center. Fast Breaks repertoire included many popular songs like Drive and Saved by Zero, and concluded a successful Homecoming.

Campus Briefs

WISSE BREAKS CRUSADER CAREER TOUCHDOWN MARK

Susquehanna University quarterback Jim Wisse, a senior from Saddle Brook, N.J., recently set a school record of 20 touchdowns passes, breaking the old mark of 19, set by Ernie Tyler between 1968 and 1971.

Wisse's record-setting toss came on a 13-yard play to senior halfback Bob Shaara of Little Falls, N.J., in the third quarter of Susquehanna's 35-7 victory over Wilkes on Sept. 29. He had thrown an 18-yard strike for a touchdown to sophomore split end Rob Sochovka of Taylor in the first quarter against the Colonels.

In three games this season, Wisse has completed 28 of 55 passes for 309 yards, along with three touchdowns and two interceptions. In his career, he has thrown 302 passes, third on the Susquehanna all-time list, completing 152 of them for 2160 yards.

The Crusaders under Head Coach Bill Moll are 2-1 this season, both overall and in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

CROP WALK

The CROP Walk is this Sunday, starting at 2:00 behind the Campus Center. It's not too late to get a sponsor sheet from Deb Spangler (x367), Chaplin Intern Large (x387) or Chaplin Ludwig (x220). If you can't participate, sponsor a friend who is!

FLAHERTY BREAKS TWO RECORDS

Jean Flaherty, a junior from Olney, Md., became the all-time leading point and goal scorer in Susquehanna University field hockey history recently.

Flaherty, a right inner on Coach Connie Delbaugh's team, broke the records when she scored a goal in Susquehanna's 2-0 win over Marywood College. It was the fourteenth goal of her career, surpassing the old mark of 13, set by Emily Henderson be-

tween 1978 and 1980.

The goal gave her 30 career points, eclipsing Sue Booth Jacobs' previous record of 28, set from 1973-76.

Flaherty was honored before Susquehanna's Homecoming contest against York Sept. 29. She was presented the ball from the Marywood game and a bracelet by Athletic Director Don Harnum. The Crusaders went on to defeat the Spartans 2-0 to remain undefeated in four tries, Susquehanna's best start

since 1974. Flaherty scored both goals in the game.

There will be a brief meeting for any student interested in being on the staff of FOCUS, the S.U. literary magazine, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Academic Skills Center (Ground floor, library).

Susquehanna University Artist Series

presents

GLENN*LUND*DANCE

"Glenn and Lund have explored a way of moving 'from the inside out' with remarkable originality. With their purposely sparse effects they have something important to say about the world they inhabit." — Ernestine Stodelle, dance reviewer, New Haven Register, 2/84.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

SU Students Free

The second of eight outstanding cultural events in the 1984-85 S.U. Artist Series. All seats reserved. Tickets at the University Box Office or call the box office at 374-0101, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This Artist Series presentation is supported in part by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

SAC Presents...

Hello! Well, first of all, I must congratulate the SU football team for a great job in last weekend's Homecoming game! It was one to remember! And speaking of the game, SAC's ice

Kelly Ann Doerr

cream sale went over as well as cold weather will allow. Homecoming was a great time to see old friends and I'm sure it was enjoyed by all! The weekend movie, "Terms of Endearment," brought in quite a crowd; obviously it was a popular film. To help get more films of that calibre - come to some SAC meetings and give some suggestions.

That's about all with SAC news. A coming attraction will be a Trivia Pursuit Contest - interested??? You know where to inquire! Let's see some more new faces at the SAC meetings, and in case you forgot - they are Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4. See you there!



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

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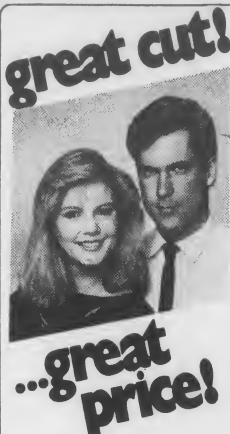
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—Chaplain Ludwig

FROM WHERE I KNEEL

He said he wanted to participate. The rest of us looked tentatively at each other and then back at him. I do not recall now, upon reflection, which childhood illness had left him crippled, but crippled he was. He could walk a hobbled, stumbling walk and even manage a small, awkward-looking run. But just walking left him winded and more wobbly than before. How was he going to contribute to our team's winning of the giant obstacle course we knew had been laid out by our camp recreational director? The same crew-cut sadist guy who had us doing calisthenics at 7:00 a.m. at a church camp would certainly not design a "cake-walk" for an obstacle course. We all knew that.

Maybe it was the resolute look in our friend's eye. Maybe it was the note of pleading in his voice. Maybe it was the fact that we couldn't ignore his spirit. Whatever it was, we agreed! I mean we all agreed—all thirty of us. Our friend would do what he could on his own (and we'd have two guys with him all the time), and when he couldn't go any fur-

ther, we'd carry him. Afterall, he was part of our team.

It was grueling, that's all I remember of the course after twenty years of summer have passed. It was more rigorous than any of us had imagined. Even the athletes among us (including me—believe it or not, and no laughter, please!) felt pushed and ached.

We finished third out of five teams, but we might as well have won it for we really truly felt like we had. Lying exhausted at the finish line, half-laughing, half-crying between gasps for breath, we saw in our crippled friend the face of triumph.

"That was the neatest thing I've ever done," he screamed over and over again, hobbling and wobbling and bumping into all of us as we tried to lift ourselves off the ground. My arms ached and back hurt from carrying him that last half-mile through the muddy creek bed. But when he came and hugged me, all full of joy, excitement and a sense of accomplishment, my ache gave way to my feelings and I abandoned that silly social taboo about guys hugg-

ing other guys and I picked him up again and we danced around until we fell laughing in a pile on the ground.

I don't even remember his name, but I do remember his spirit. I can still feel the joy and pleasure of finishing that course over obstacles only a Marine drill sergeant could conceive. I can still hear his laughter and joy at being "one of the boys." I can still feel the pride of our team as it made a bold decision and worked together to overcome obstacles created by birth defect and human invention. I remember the courage of one young man and his resoluteness of will and I know that because of this experience I am not the same person today.

I hope there have been people in your life that have blessed you in similar ways. In many ways, these are the real teachers and heroes for us. These nameless memories are the real treasures of our lives—gifts to be grateful for and unwrapped as reminders for our lives.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Sunday, October 7, 1984

17th Sunday after Pentecost

SERVICE OF WORD AND SACRAMENT

World Communion Sunday

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, ushers

Guest Preacher: Chaplain Intern Patricia L. Large

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! BRING A FRIEND!!!!

Cross Country

Included in last weekend's homecoming victories was x-countries half-time devastation of Bloomsburg U. and Lock Haven U. One of the biggest meets of the season, S.U. wanted revenge from last years loss to L.H.U. As the fans will testify, they saw our harriers hand L.H.U. a 19-44 loss, and Bloomsburg a 19-43 loss.

John Gardner/Eric Kolb

Leading the pack was Greg Pealer, setting a new course record of 25:10. Following him up was Jerry Linski, Ken Willis, John Connelly, Mike Burton, and a trio of orange including Dave Keenich, Todd Quakenboss, and Lee Marconi.

This weekend's action takes place at two locations. Half the team heads for a quad meet between Messiah, Lycoming, and host Western Maryland, and the rest of the pack travels to a big invitational meet at Lehigh U. This invitational includes the top Division I and II schools on the East coast, and will be a big challenge for the Crusaders.

On behalf of the team, a big thanks goes out to all who participated in the homecoming activities.



THE CRUSADER

of

Susquehanna University

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Copy deadline is Tuesday, 12 noon. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters, columns, and features are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All materials submitted for publication become property of *The Crusader*.

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THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Selingsrove, Pa. 17870

Vol. XXVI, No. 5

Friday, October 12, 1984

Artist Series: Glenn*Lund*Dance

Glenn*Lund*Dance, regarded as one of today's most creative modern dance troupes, will appear at Susquehanna University Saturday, Oct. 13.

The second presentation of the 1984-85 Artist Series begins at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Founded as Two's Company in 1978, Glenn*Lund*Dance came into being in mid-1982. Now a company of seven dancers under the direction of Laura Glenn and Gary Lund, the troupe has an active repertoire of at least 15 works for one or more dancers. "Sunday," "Egress," "Nuclear Family Suite," "Presidential Tango," "Route," and "Flight 242" are on the evening's pro-

gram.

"Sunday" was choreographed by Laura Glenn and Gary Lund. The music, "7/8 Thing," was composed by Jay Clayton and is a skippy dance. The music for "Route" was composed by Elliott Sokolov.

"Egress," a widely performed work, is the sixth collaboration of the composer Bill Buchen with Glenn*Lund*Dance. The music is called "Digital Gamelan" and the dance was inspired by the Barnum and Bailey trick of marking the sideshow exit door "egress." Customers who thought they were seeing another act would find themselves outside instead.

"Nuclear Family Suite" was in-

spired by David Itchkavich's etching "Aircrewman Birjahn and Family." The music is a collage of familiar children's songs and classical music. The dance depicts a family of four in insightful circumstances.

A 1949 airplane crash set off "Flight 242." The music, again by Buchen, incorporates broadcast sound tape of the news of the crash as the dance explores the fears and ambitions of the sole survivor.

The evening's final work is "Presidential Tango" which was previewed at the Chelsea Fest 84! Benefit in New York City last May. The work features recorded dialogue by President Reagan with music by Elliot Sokolov.

Laura Glenn choreographed "Egress," "Nuclear Family Suite," and "Presidential Tango," and dances in five of the evenings presentations. She is a native of New York and graduated from the Juilliard School. She has performed throughout the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East as a featured solosit with the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Glenn has also directed Doris Humphrey's and Limon's works for companies in Sweden and Israel, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, the Hartford Ballet, and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company.

Gary Lund, who choreographed "Flight 242," "Route,"

and collaborated on "Sunday" with Glenn, dances in four of the evening's productions. He is a native of Climbing Hill, Iowa.

Lund has studied with Hanya Holm and danced with the Nancy Hauser Dance Company. He has taught at the universities of South Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire, and Michigan and the Centre International de Danse de Paris and the Contemporary Dance School in London.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for non-S.U. students. Tickets and more information may be obtained by calling the University Box Office at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1985-1986

Fall Semester

August 29	Thursday	Orientation Begins
August 31	Saturday	Fall Registration
September 1, 7:00 p.m.	Sunday	Opening Convocation
September 2, 8:00 a.m.	Monday	Classes begin
September 10, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	End of Drop-Add Period
September 13, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option
October 4, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Last day to withdraw from course and/or S/U option for 7-week courses
Date not yet set	Saturday	Homecoming Weekend
Date not yet set	Saturday	Parents Day
October 21 and 22	Mon., Tue.	Mid-term Exams & Finals
October 23, 8:00 a.m.	Wednesday	Classes Resume
October 28, 4:30 p.m.	Monday	Mid-term Grades due
November 12, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Last day to withdraw from course and/or S/U option for 14-week courses

November 26, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Break begins
December 2, 8:00 a.m.	Monday	Classes Resume
December 13, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Classes End
December 14 and 15	Sat., Sun.	Reading Days
December 16	Monday	Final Exams Begin
December	Thursday	Final Exams End
January 4, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Fall Semester Grades Due

Spring Semester

January 19	Sunday	Registration (evening)
January 20, 8:00 a.m.	Monday	Classes Begin
January 28, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	End of Drop-Add Period
January 31, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option
February 21, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Last day to withdraw from course and/or S/U option for 7 week courses
March 10 and 11	Mon., Tue.	Mid-term Exams & Finals
March 12	Wednesday	Classes Resume
March 17, 4:30 p.m.	Monday	Mid-term Grades due
March 21, 4:30 p.m.	Friday	Spring Break Begins
April 1, 8:00 a.m.	Tuesday	Classes Resume (Sat. Class)
April 5	Saturday	Classes held this Saturday
April 8, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Last Day to withdraw from course and/or S/U option for 14-week courses
May 6, 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Classes End
May 7 and 8	Wed., Thur.	Reading Days
May 9	Friday	Final Exams Begin (Sat. Exam)
May 13	Tuesday	Final Exams End
May 15	Thursday	Spring Semester Grades Due
May 18, 10:00 a.m.	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service
May 18, 3:30 p.m.	Sunday	Commencement Exercises

Calendar Decision Reached

We all have been waiting for the decision on the new calendar proposal for next year. Well the decision has finally been made. On Monday October 8, the Faculty approved the academic calendar change. The Faculty accepted the proposed academic calendar, set up by the calendar Task Force committee, with only a few changes. The new calendar

Anne Molloy

will have fourteen full weeks of classes and provide for half courses of seven weeks during each Term.

High School Seniors Invited to Susquehanna...

Susquehanna University invites area high school seniors and their families to take part in a Fall Visitation Day Saturday, Oct. 20. The day is planned to introduce Susquehanna's community, programs, and facilities to prospective students.

Registration and refreshments open the day at 10 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center. Susquehanna students, faculty, and staff members will be available to talk with students discussing academic and social life at Susquehanna.

A Departmental Fair, also in Weber Chapel Auditorium, is after the panel. Faculty and

There are still many areas of the new calendar which are not definite yet, so a final calendar has not been prepared. However, it should be made available to the student body sometime during second Term.

There are probably many questions popping into students heads about this new calendar, especially, if you will gain or lose credits or if you will have enough credits to graduate? These questions and any other questions you have can be brought to and answered by the curriculum committee. They will be there to help anyone with any problems about the new calendar change.

students will present special courses and programs to high school students and will take additional time to discuss academic programs, career planning, placement, and residence life.

Lunch will be served in the Evert Dining Hall of the campus center from 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. High School seniors are guests of the university, the fee for other family members is \$2.30. Student-guided campus tours will be available during the lunch hour.

The final session of the day will be an Admissions and Financial Aid "How To" session presented by Pamela L. White, director of admissions.

Dyslexia Lecture....

The Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology, co-sponsored by Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College, will present David Gow in a special lecture about dyslexia Thursday, Oct. 18, at Susquehanna University.

Titled "What Dyslexia Is and What It Is Not," the lecture will be in the Degenstein Campus Center at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

Mr. Gow is a recognized authority on dyslexia, a learning disability that affects 10 percent of all boys and five percent of all girls. He is associated with The Gow School in South Wales, N.Y., an institution devoted to educating children with the disability.

The school was founded by Mr. Gow's father and is based on the work of Dr. Samuel T. Orton, a neurologist and pioneer in research of the learning disability.

Mr. Gow is a graduate of Yale University and is a founding member of the Orton Society, a group devoted to education and research on dyslexia.

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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

All right, I admit, at first I thought it was a pretty good goof. I figured, what a great rumor to spread—that the Greek News would not be a part of the newspaper this year. Then I said to myself, "Well, Vic and John both left, we've basically lost our privileges to have beer and 'social gatherings' (a vital ingredient in the recipe for a good university), and now they have all but removed our constitutional right to the freedom of the press! What's next?"

Considering that about one-third of this rather small campus populace is of some Greek affiliation, you would think one may be a little hesitant to get that many people upset. Now, I'm a little bummed-out if you want the truth. I know that I have lost a little desire to sit down and read *The Crusader*. If you ask other people (non-Greeks included), I am sure you would discover similar attitudes.

I was writing the Greek News column for OX last year when all the hullabaloo started about how obscene and cut-throat it was becoming. Yes, I am aware about

how the alumni were upset over the content at times; and I know that we are all brothers and sisters for life, too. But we still kept alumni up to date on what we were doing: formalis, charities, community projects (who could ever forget the Bunders' snow shoveling jobs?), and other events.

Sure, we got out of hand at times when we goofed on ourselves and others, but wait a minute, isn't it OUR column? After all, they call it Greek News for a reason. It contains news about the Greeks—simple huh? And if that news happens to be who groped with whom, or what's happening inside our Greek places of residence, or what Greek events are up and coming, then shouldn't we have our own column for that news in particular? If by removing the Greek News (I mean our freedom to write what we please) is an indictment of the whole educational system here at Susquehanna? It seems, if something or someone doesn't "work", it or them just gets thrown out. And isn't that then an indictment of the whole constitutional process

of these United States? Gentlemen, if you please! The Greek News must go on! (Sound like "Otter" from *Animal House* much guys?)

Ok, Ok, so some of what I say is in jest and maybe this is an example of what they wanted to avoid, but I mean no harm to anyone. I also hope that I am not on the President's List of Subversives, I simply want to make a point. The Greek News is a column well-read by many students. I believe it is meant to be relaxing, entertaining, and basically harmless—certainly a must within the script and pages of this university's newspaper.

Besides, where can I advertise for some Freshman assistance in obtaining live cockroaches and crickets for the famed four-year letterman in Varsity Insects: BORIS THE SPIDER?

C'mon now, we're all adults here. Please let us have our column back, like it used to be, or we won't clean up our rooms.

A Disappointed Senior,
Pete McQuaid, Theta Chi

FINAL EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE

TERM I 1984-85

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times*
Tuesday, November 12, 1984	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	12 Noon/1 P.M. TTH/THF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8 A.M. TTH/THF Classes; All 9 A.M. Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10 A.M. TTH/THF Classes; All 11 A.M. Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Term I Evening Classes
Tuesday, November 13, 1984	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Remaining 10 A.M. Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2/3 P.M. Classes (Except TTH)
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Remaining 8 A.M. Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Special Examinations (By Arrangement)
Wednesday, November 14, 1984	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Remaining 12 Noon Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	Remaining 2/3 P.M. Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Remaining 1 P.M. Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Makeup Examinations
Thursday, November 15, 1984	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Makeup Examinations

Saturday and Sunday, November 10-11, are reserved as Reading Days. Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of classes. End-of-unit tests and Lab Practica may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during Reading Days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*Note: Exam periods for TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH (or TTHF) schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (E.G., 8:30 A.M.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (I.E., 8:00 A.M.)

Michael Jackson, An American Plot to Contaminate South America, Soviets Say

These are tough times for rock 'n roll back in the USSR.

First an official state-run Soviet newspaper accused American pop megastar Michael Jackson of contaminating South America. And now the official journal of the Young Communist League has warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard against the subversive influence of American music.

"The Jacksonmania virus launched from North America into South America has one aim—to squeeze as much gold juice as possible out of the country," said the newspaper *Leninskoe Znamye*, or "Lenin's Banner."

"Michael Jackson is more widely popularized in Argentina than local singers and

groups," the newspaper went on. The paper also complained that South American youngsters waste their time trying to imitate Jackson's style of dress and mannerisms.

The article was only the latest in a series of series of attacks on Michael Jackson by the heavily censored and rigidly controlled state media. Other articles have charged that Jackson sold his black soul for white profit, that his music is nothing but plastic, and that his mesmerizing music keeps millions of Americans from thinking about serious topics like racial violence in Miami.

Another article in the official *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said that the West is using subversive music to "cook up a so-called rock culture, imbuing it with propaganda of a certain

independent, aggressive lifestyle inherent in only one group of people, the young."

"A culture which preaches primitive pleasure, amusement, political passivity and which gives illusions instead of reality is unacceptable to the Soviet people," according to the article. Soviet citizens should watch out for these "musical intrigues of Western propaganda."

The article made specific mention of several songs recorded by an underground group in Leningrad and broadcast into the Soviet Union by the BBC World Service. These songs "preach alcoholic themes, overt loudness, hooliganism, and enraptured descriptions of 'the sweet life' and then end

(Continued on page 6)

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Campus Briefs

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is conducting a backpacking trip this Friday thru Sunday (12, 13 and 14th) to Loyal Sock Mountain in northern Pennsylvania. Anyone who would be interested in outings such as these, please get in touch with Steve Givens or Allyson Glembocki. There will not be any new members accepted into the outing club after eighth week, so it's your last chance to join us.....Don't let this chance of a lifetime slip by you!!!!

The club will also be going on a weekend canoe trip on the 19, 20, and 21st of October. Anyone interested in this trip must attend Tuesday night's meeting.

The Outing Club photo will be taken Tuesday or Wednesday — times will be announced at our weekly meeting and also on posted signs. See you Tuesday!!!!!!!!!!!!

The O.C. Staff

SU AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will hold its fall luncheon meeting Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 pm in the Evert Dining Room of the Degestein Campus Center, Susquehanna University.

Pat Bellas, program chair for the Auxiliary, has arranged student guided tours of renovated Seibert Hall following the luncheon. Auxiliary cookbooks and note paper will also be available at reduced rates.

For further information about the Auxiliary and luncheon reservations call Genevieve Mease at 374-0101.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held for the 1984-85 Lady Crusader basketball team will be held on Monday, October 15 at 4:00 pm in Houts Gym. Candidates should wear proper athletic clothing.

GERMAN CLUB NEWS

Next week the German club will show a movie entitled "America in Germany." The film is in English and will be shown on Thursday at the German Table, or if otherwise specified. The German club will also meet next week to discuss the "German Weekend". Further information will be sent via Campus Mail.

PHI MU DELTA AIDS RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

James G. Harris of Elmwood Park, N.J., president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity at Susquehanna University, reports that the fraternity's car wash Sept. 23 earned \$181 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

The annual car wash was held at the McDonald's on Routes 11 and 15 in Hummels Wharf. Materials for the benefit were donated by Boscov's Department Store, also on Routes 11 and 15.

Stephen W. Pratt of Canandaigua, N.Y., fundraising chair, and Kevin P. McCaffery of Roselle Park, N.J., service chair, organized the benefit with the 14-member fraternity.

PANHELLENIC NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi announced plans to hold a fund raiser for their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. This weekend, ADPi will travel to the Ocean County Mall in Thom's River, N.J., to assist J.C. Penny Company in a "Salute to Italy" by demonstrating mainly Italian appliances. In addition to raising \$1,000 for the philanthropy, they will be able to keep the appliances for their home. We wish them luck with this worthwhile project.

Kappa Delta welcomes two new pledges, Anne and Elizabeth Malloy. Also, congratulations to Gail Murphy and Lisa Decker on their initiation.

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome eight pledges: Michele Bridges, Beth Evans, Linda Lamberti, Gretchen Lincoln, Dana Meyers, Megan Moyer, Elese Patrick, and Dawn Szala. Congratulations to Brenda Bollinger and Diana Nolle who will be initiated this weekend.

Panhel will sponsor an Air Band Contest on Friday, Oct. 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Ben Apple Theatre. The contest is open to any group wishing to participate. Applications are available at the Campus Center Desk. Each band must be able to perform two songs; and each song has a five minute time limit. Only 15 bands will be accepted so get the applications in soon. There is a \$5.00 entry fee per band and cash prizes will be awarded. If you are not participating in a band, come out and watch this fun-filled event! Admission is only 50 cents and proceeds benefit Panhel.

AIR BAND CONTEST

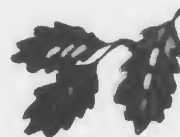
October 12, 1984

8 p.m.

Band Entrance Fee \$5.00
Admission 50¢

CASH PRIZES

Entrance Forms Available
at the Campus Center Desk



A Great Man

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." Thus begins a famous poem by Longfellow extolling the deeds and virtues of one of America's most famous Revolutionary forefathers. Without

Beverly Rapp

such records in history and literature we would have very little knowledge of past events. Without these records, the acts of great men of former generations might have long since been forgotten. But, although we do have the records, they are sometimes neglected. One such record which has suffered somewhat from neglect is the life-story of Martin Luther.

Luther was a great man who, even now, deserves our attention and admiration. He was a determined personality with a strong character and he could not be diverted from his purpose by fear or by argument. He lived during a time of great political and religious tumult and his leadership then had a tremendous impact on the world that is still very important today. He is commonly regarded as the father of Protestantism. Luther is also considered to be one of the greatest revolutionary reformers that has ever lived.

A few short paragraphs would not give sufficient space to chronicle the details of Luther's remarkable personality and his astounding effect on the spiritual and temporal realms. Some of the pertinent facts, however, are: he was born in Eisleben, Germany on November 10, 1483; he became an Augustinian priest in 1507; and he lectured at the University of Wittenberg and subsequently became a doctor of theology and professor of Bible literature in 1512. At that point in his life Luther entered into a profound spiritual struggle. The repercussions from that struggle had such a serious influence on world affairs that even today it is important to know what took place and why. For that reason, several future *Crusader* articles will relate the story of a great man, Martin Luther. It would be worth your time to read them.



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PARENTS WEEKEND SPECIAL

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PROJECT NEWS

WELCOME TO THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

On September 3, 1984, the International House of Susquehanna University officially opened its doors for the first time to five students and a faculty couple.

Esther Chaban, Uwe Gertz, SunHee Gertz, Thomas Hess, Goetz Kothe, and Steve Pischke

Not satisfied with being simply a residential house, this project aims at increasing understanding of today's world by prompting interaction among three basic groups: SU students, faculty, and staff; foreign students and faculty; and Selinsgrove high schools and the community. We aim to help cross-cultural understanding by being a source of information, a meeting place for those interested in foreign cultures, and an active participant in international programs.

We are interested in attracting American and foreign students to live and work with us. This means anything from becoming a resident to dropping in to get information for research papers on international themes, for study abroad, and for international travel.

Those are our aims. We've already begun to make some progress towards these objectives in various ways. Since the Modern Languages Department teaches French, German, and Spanish, these cultural groups are our first target areas. Each term this year, we will focus on one of these groups and present cultural programs open to the University and the community at large.

In addition to these programs, we have started a library consisting largely of publications by foreign governments. Our holdings at present focus on educational and cultural aspects of German-speaking states: the German Federal Republic, the

German Democratic Republic, Switzerland, and Austria. With time, these holdings will increase, and what we presently own in the French and Spanish speaking areas will be augmented. In the future, we hope to expand beyond western Europe.

We want to emphasize that anyone interested in foreign cultures or in communicating aspects of American culture to foreigners should come by. Dr. Bradford of the International Program, Dr. Cairns, the faculty of the Modern Language Department, and Dr. Reuning of the Study Abroad Program are working with us. Our address is 305 University Avenue; and our extension is 365.

Before closing:
—On Friday, October 19, we will show the film, *100 Years of Soccer*, 7:00 to 8:15 pm.

—On Friday, October 26, starting at 6:00 pm, we will have our first cultural program. This time we will focus on Germany.

International Project

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to the college student population in many ways:

- through vandalism and unaccounted-for damage
- lessening of academic performance

- creation of mental and physical problems (such as the student who was attacked last year)

- serious injury (like the freshman who put his fist through a glass door)

- death (four years ago a student lost his life as a result of a fraternity accident)

With the realization that alcohol abuse is one of the major health problems students face today, our continually increasing concern is understandable. We are not here to either condone or condemn the use of alcohol, and recognize the

positive role that alcohol can play in social (and religious) activities.

We want to create within each of you a self-awareness about the responsible use or non-use of alcohol.

Within our society, problem drinking is usually recognized whenever anyone drinks to such an excess that he loses the ability to control his actions and maintain a socially acceptable behavior. One authority describes a problem drinker as:

- 1) Anyone who must drink in order to function or "cope with life."

- 2) Anyone who frequently drinks to a state of intoxication.

- 3) Anyone who goes to work intoxicated.

- 4) Anyone who is intoxicated and drives a car.

- 5) Anyone who sustains bodily injury requiring medical attention as a consequence of an intoxicated state.

- 6) Anyone who, under the influence of alcohol, does something he contends he would never do without alcohol.

—National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 8-14)

A nationwide survey of American drinking practices showed that more than two-thirds of adults drink alcoholic beverages at least occasionally. Adding younger drinkers to this population gives about 100 million people who drink. The overwhelming majority of those who drink do so responsibly. But what about the others whose drinking gets out of hand, endangering themselves and those around them?

THINK ABOUT IT!!!

Mod A

Alcohol Awareness

*Mod A is sponsoring a hayride on Friday, October 19th at 8:00 PM. Tickets are on sale. Call Ext. #310.

Alcohol Awareness Project

THE BIG DATE

You have this problem. The girl (or guy) of your dreams has finally consented to a date. Now, this is not the sort of person you can say "Hey let's grab some beers and head for my room" to. No, you want to impress this person. However, as usual, you have a severe shortage of funds.

What do you do? Take them to the Artist Series!

Adam Bates

First of all, its cheap. As one theater professor puts it "First ticket free with your I.D., second ticket free with your roommate's I.D."

Second of all, it makes you look classy. Especially if you pretend to know all about it. Casually explain some things about the event to your date.

Modern dance such as Glenn Lund uses simple costumes and sets. There are usually just a few dancers. The emphasis is on each individual dancer and how he moves his body around the stage. It is somewhat comparable to watching the floor exercises of the Olympics except the dancer is telling a story or stating a theme; not competing with others. Also dancers generally work much harder than gymnasts.

Classical is ballet is exemplified by 'The Nutcracker Suite'. It generally has lovely and extensive costumes and sets. There are usually lots of dancers and big dance numbers.

So take your date to see Glenn Lund Dance this Saturday.

Thank you, Mr. Mum

We hope everyone has had the chance to begin to enjoy the beautiful chrysanthemums which have been planted all around campus. They are located in front of the Campus Center, around the Selinsgrove Hall Administration Building, in front of the Blough Learning Center (which most people call the Library), and

Peter Heaney

around the Science Hall. The mums were given by an anonymous donor (Mr. Mum) to whom the entire campus community is deeply indebted. Because of the volume of chrysanthemums, the project members were aided in planting, and so thanks is extended to

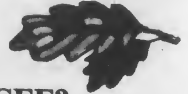
Biology Department Head, Dr. George Boone, and Bio Club members John Clarke and Mike Stam

Dr. Jack "Pine" Holt also deserves recognition for his aid in planting.

The chrysanthemums will flower each year and are now a permanent part of our campus. The mums' beauty can be a real "pick-me-up" in the beginning of the school year. We hope everyone will respect that fact because, after all, they're yours!

Again, thank you Mr. Mum, for caring about the campus and the Arboretum Project!

Arboretum Project



WHAT DO YOU SEE?

What do you see, nurse, what do you see?

A crabby old woman not very wise

Uncertain of habit - with far away eyes.

Who dribbles her food and makes no reply

When you say in a loud voice "I do wish you'd try."

Who seems not to notice the things that you do

And forever is losing a stocking, a shoe.

Who unresisting or not, lets you do as you will,

With bathing and feeding the long day to fill.

Is that what you're thinking? Is that what you see?

Then open your eyes, nurse, you're not looking at me.

I'll tell you who I am as I sit here so still,

As I rise at your bidding and eat at your will.

I'm a small child of ten with a father and mother.

Brothers and sisters who love one another.

A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet,

Dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet.

A bride soon at twenty, my heart gives a leap,

Remembering the vows that I promised to keep.

At twenty-five builds a secure happy home,

A woman of forty my young now all grown,

But my man stays beside me to see I don't mourn.

At fifty once more babies play at my knee,

Again we know children, my beloved one and me.

Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead.

I look at the future, I shudder with dread.

For my young are all busy rearing young of their own,

And I think of the years and the love I have known.

Now I'm an old woman and nature is cruel

Tis her jest to make old age look a fool.

The body crumbles, grace and vigor depart.

There is now stone where I once had a heart.

But, inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells,

And now and again my poor battered heart swells.

I remember the joys, I remember the pain,

And I'm loving and living life all over again.

I think of the years all too few - gone too fast,

And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.

So open your eyes, nurse—Open and see . . .

Not a crabby old woman, look closer . . .

SEE ME!

*This poem was among the few possessions found in the locker of a psychiatric geriatric patient following her death at Prestwick Hospital, England.

And too, this is part of the Doctor's Convalescent Project. We serve the community with outreach to the elderly of The Doctor's in Selinsgrove, and we'll be SEEING YOU!!

Crusader Castle (Snack Bar)

Mon.: Roast Beef Sandwich w/potatoes & sm. drink \$1.50

Wed.: Breaded Haddock w/Onion rings & sm. drink \$1.80

Fri.: Cheeseburger, sm. fries & sm. drink \$1.80

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First
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Employees
FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

A Real Susquehannian...

Laura Troy

- ...needs that check from home in order to survive
- ...either thinks that New Jersey the pits or lives there
- ...owns a pair of docksides and a knapsack
- ...keeps Pappas in business by ordering out when dinner in the cafe bad
- ...begins to appreciate his/her OWN home cooking after eating in the cafe for a few weeks
- ...pledges to start that term party early but winds up doing it all during 10th week
- ...hates morning and afternoon classes
- ...thinks that the best part of *Crusader* was the Greek News
- ...doesn't know the words to our Alma Mater
- ...likes beer of any kind, and in great volume
- ...goes to 8AM classes in sweats
- ...usually finds his/her mailbox empty but remains optimistic
- ...wonders how maroon and orange were chosen for our school colors
- ...vows to study on weekends but ends up going out anyway
- ...thinks that any time before noon on Saturday is too early
- ...looks forward to graduation but can't stand the thought of working afterwards...



FROM WHERE I SIT

With all the national debate going on over religion and politics and whether or not they should be related (and if so, how), I thought I'd enter the arena at the specific point of "school prayer".

Chaplain Ludwig

Trying in no way to confess my true sentiments, allow me to offer a generic prayer to be used in public schools. I think it is easily memorizable and should offend no one (or everyone — take your pick).

"Our Father or Mother (or Parent, or Step-Parent, or Guardian (legal or otherwise), who art in heaven, nirvana, Mecca, Salt Lake City, or Lynchburg, Virginia, hallowed be thy name(s). Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, providing it agrees with the party in power and always makes us the clear winner over foreign heathen. Give us this day our daily white bread, black bread, Italian bread, Jewish rye, English muffin, church wafer, or tacos, and a Big Mac and large fries to go. And lead us

not into temptation, or into places where people are different. For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, especially for people who still use words like 'Thy' or 'Thine'. Forever or for a long time. Amen."

Aren't generic prayers fun? Meaningless, but fun! I sure hope God is laughing.

Within the same religion-politics scene, there is a group of legislators in the U.S. Senate called "Death to the Liberal Infidels?" Their basic advocacy seems to be a call to go back to the good old days when America was great. You don't suppose they mean the good old days when we had school prayers, lynchings, rest rooms for whites only, and the poll tax? Not *those* good old days?

Since this is potpourri time and I'm dealing not-too-seriously with religion, how about a story. "I want to thank you, Mr. Marx, for all the enjoyment you've given the world," said a friendly old clergyman meeting Groucho for the first time. "And I want to thank you for all the enjoyment you've taken out of it," replied Groucho. Touche.

Taking it to the Streets

By Joy Wood

The question: If the Presidential Election was to be held next week, who would you vote for and why?



"I would vote for Reagan because I think he's done a great job and could do a good job for the next four years. Mondale isn't ready; he doesn't take a stand on anything."

Karen Madden
Michelle Zuniga
Regina Kalleis
Kathleen Walsh



"Mondale. I feel that, right now, Reagan's foreign policy is too dangerous for the country."

John Keller



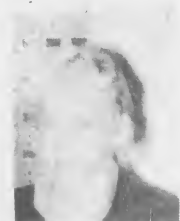
"I'd vote for Ronald Reagan. I agree with most of his policies. I think he's done a good job considering what he's had to work with when he took office, and I think that Mondale has promised too many things to too many people and hasn't laid out any specific plans."

Kevin Hockenberry



"I'd probably vote for Reagan. He's a better president; he's got a good track record."

George Schaffner



"Ronald Reagan. I like a lot of the things he stands for. I don't think the country is ready for a female vice president."

Kristen Foster

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, October 14, 1984

18th Sunday after Pentecost

11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Judgements — Or, Is God Fair?"

Residents of Reed Hall, ushers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

BRING A FRIEND!!

The *Crusader* Staff encourages students to write articles concerning which candidate they believe will make the better president and why.

The Crusader

Term II & III Staff Appointments

The *Crusader* is looking for bright, innovative and responsible people to lead the new *Crusader*.

The new *Crusader* will be a vital and high quality information publication. The new staff and advisors will work cooperatively to produce a *Crusader* that the entire SU community will be proud of.

The following positions are open terms II and III:

The **Editor** assumes overall responsibility and authority for all editorial (non-advertising) aspects of the publication. The Editor is also responsible for seeing that articles are submitted on time. While some tasks must be delegated to appropriate staff members, the Editor maintains personal responsibility for editorial policy, news selection, and front page layout. Although the Editor has the "last word" she/he should consult with other key staff members in determining policy and making editorial decisions.

The **Advertising Manager** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some travel in the local area to meet clients. In addition, the Advertising Manager will see that the ads conform with editorial policy and will coordinate ad placement with the Production Manager.

The **Campus Editor** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news and feature articles and for making assignments in this area. The Campus Editor is also the chief news writer.

The **Sports Editor** has overall responsibility for covering Susquehanna's intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include, writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. This person will also assume responsibility for sports page layout.

The **Production Manager** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper, including locating articles on the page, headline size and placement, and sizing pictures. This person will also be responsible for getting copy to the shop, picking up the final product from the printer, and overseeing on-campus paper distribution.

The **Copy Editor** has the responsibility for seeing that articles are in proper newspaper style and that the articles are accurate and legally acceptable.

The **Business Manager** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income and assuring that the paper stays within budget. This person will also handle the billing for advertising and supply purchasing.

The **Chief Photographer** will coordinate with the Editor to generate weekly assignments for photographers, make assignments and see that deadlines are met. The Chief Photographer will also work as a photographer and write the cutlines for the photographs. Finally, the Chief Photographer will distribute film and supplies as needed and oversee the darkroom and developing procedures.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required.

Students assuming these positions must be full time, on campus students in good academic standing.

If you are interested and committed to a quality student newspaper, then you're right for the new *Crusader*. Please fill out the application below.

A faculty recommendation is requested, but not required.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

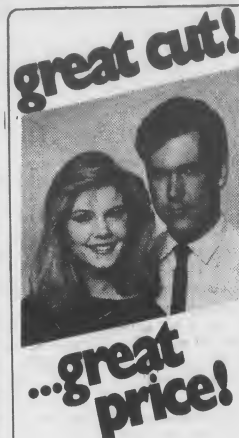
Position Applied For: _____

Qualifications: (Attach additional sheets).

Submit Application to: The Publications Committee
c/o George Tamke, chairman
Selinsgrove Hall

Attach faculty recommendation (if submitted).

Submit application by October 22.



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(Continued from page 2)

with overt religious propaganda," the paper said.

"Those who play these songs are playing into the hands of our ideological enemies, are causing damage to our Soviet youth music, and are sowing in unformed minds the seeds of a way of life which is alien to ours," the paper warned.

Michael Jackson has also had his share of problems with the American press. Jackson's manager Frank Dileo recently held a press conference in Los Angeles to deny once and for all tabloid charges that Jackson has had cosmetic surgery on his eyes and that he takes female hormones to keep his voice high.

Jackson has frequently denied these reports, Dileo said, and he worries about the unhealthy influence these rumors might have on his younger fans. Lawsuits are in store for the next paper that repeats them, Dileo warned.

Jackson has taken some criticism for failing to specify which charities would receive his share of the proceeds for the Jacksons' Victory tour, but Dileo announced at a separate conference that the money would go to the United Negro College Fund, the T. J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research, and Camp Good Times, a Malibu, California children's camp for cancer patients. Jackson's share of the concert profits is expected to be more than \$5 million.

COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS

Stress Management Workshop What is "Stress Management"?

When one of my plants was not doing well in a new, bigger pot, a florist suggested that there be too much soil. She recommended I try planting more clippings in the pot. She said that the plant will not grow without sufficient stress. And then she added, "Don't over-do it. Too much stress will kill it."

It's the same with us. Stress can promote growth or, quite literally, kill us. This is why we see or hear of "Stress Management" rather than "Stress Removal." Stress is important to, and an ingredient in, all life. The best we can do is "manage" the stress so that it works for us instead of against us.

If you are finding there is too much or too little stress in your

life, or that you have little control over it, we can help you learn how to control and manage it, to your advantage.

More specifically, on *October 11*, we will focus on identifying individual stressors, personal reactions, how to control thoughts that make stress negative, and goal setting. On *October 18*, we will focus on anxiety reactions and relaxation techniques. And on *October 25*, we will discuss time management and how it relates to stress, and how to set priorities.

Join our stress management workshop **KEEPING YOUR COOL AT SCHOOL** on Thursday nights from 6:30 - 7:30 PM (before those stressful parties). Call 374-0101, extension 238 or drop by to sign up.

Assertiveness Workshop

Do you find yourself standing tall and screaming at others? Or do you find yourself sitting down and shutting up? There is an alternative: *Assertiveness!!*

Assertiveness is a set of behaviors that can be learned, with practice. The goals of assertiveness are: 1) to have positive relationships between persons who respect and value each other, 2) to act in your own best interests, 3) to stand up for yourself without undue anxiety, 4) to express honest feelings comfortably and, 5) to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others.

The good news is that we all are assertive *some* times, with *some* people, and in *some* situations. If you would like to turn "some" in-

to "most", and be able to achieve the goals of assertiveness, we can help you get started in our **STAND UP, SPEAK OUT** workshop.

On *October 10*, we will explore the differences between being aggressive, assertive and passive, evaluate where you're at and where you'd like to be, and learn assertive body language. On *October 17*, we will learn strategies for dealing with put downs from others and yourself and expressing anger assertively. On *October 24*, we will deal with giving feedback, making requests, and giving commands, and practice being assertive with special techniques.

STAND UP, SPEAK OUT meets at 3:00 - 4:00 PM on the above Wednesdays. To sign-up call or drop by the Counseling Center. You may attend one, two, or three sessions.

Montgomery Wards, Sunbury, is now accepting applications for temporary Christmas and p/t cashiers and sales associates. Must be available a flexible schedule. Apply in person: Mon. 10 to 12 noon; Tues. 8 pm to 9 pm; Thur. 4 to 6 pm; and Fri. 10 to 12 noon. EOE

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Expires: Oct. 31, 1984



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Good only at:
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Shamokin Dam, PA
Offer valid: Nov. 1-11, 1984



Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Void where prohibited by law. Not good in conjunction with any other food offer. No substitutions, please. SSSG U





Crusaders Go On Road To Face Moravian

The Susquehanna University football team will look to bounce back from a loss to Widener when it visits Moravian College Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) game.

Last Saturday's 27-12 defeat to the Pioneers left the Crusaders with a 2-2 overall and MAC record. The Greyhounds enter the contest with a season mark of 3-1, all their games coming against conference opponents. They are coming off a 38-16 victory over Wilkes.

Susquehanna, the defending MAC champs, is now in a tough position in its quest to repeat the conference's top spot. Moravian, on the other hand, is tied for first with Delaware Valley, Lycoming, and Widener, all with identical 3-1 records. Consequently, the Crusaders will be playing the role of spoiler.

To defeat the Greyhounds, Susquehanna will need to slow down an offense averaging just under 25 points a game. Directing the attack are quarterbacks Scott Rhinehart and Wayne Walling. Rhinehart, a junior from Washington, N.J., has completed 20 of 47 passes for 250 yards while Walling, a sophomore from

Freehold, N.J., has hit on half of his 42 attempts for 318 yards. Both have three touchdown passes and Rhinehart has tossed three interceptions, Walling two.

Leading a fine corps of Moravian receivers is sophomore Dale Houser of Allentown. The MAC's fourth-leading receiver with an average of 3.8 catches per game, Houser has grabbed 15 passes for 342 yards and four touchdowns. He had 222 yards in receptions against Juniata earlier this season.

Also pulling in passes for the Greyhounds are senior Dave Bianco of Glen Rock, N.J., and junior Jim Lasko of Bethlehem. Bianco has hauled in nine passes for 136 yards and three touchdowns while Lasko has made 11 catches for 115 yards.

Saturday's contest will feature two of the MAC's top rushers. Susquehanna's Bob Shaara, a senior from Little Falls, N.J., leads the conference with an average of 94.3 yards per game. He is coming off a 98-yard effort against Widener. Meanwhile, the Greyhounds' Jim Joseph, a junior from Allentown, stands sixth in the MAC rushing category with an 81-yard

teams. With a record of 5-0, SU advanced to the semi-finals as the number one team in pool two. Facing Swarthmore for the championship, Susquehanna fought exhaustion and won handily.

This past week the ladies traveled to Carlisle to participate in the Dickinson Tourney. Pool play concluded with a record of 3-1, as SU beat York, Delaware Valley, F&M, and lost to Western Maryland. Reaching the semi-finals, SU suffered a disappointing second loss at the hands of Messiah. The victory at Elizabethtown marked the first tournament victory ever for SU; and the fine showing at Dickinson displayed the progress made by a team whose record has improved from 3-16 in 1982 to a present mark of 16-7.

Kat Kissinger

After suffering their first regular season loss at the hands of Gettysburg's tough defense, SU worked to correct their mistakes at E-town. At Elizabethtown, the ladies faced Rosemont, Scranton, Dickinson, Cedar Crest, and Millersville in pool play, and defeated all five

average. He ran for 127 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday.

The Moravian defense is last in the conference, allowing 328.3 yards a game but the unit has some outstanding individual performers. Susquehanna Head Coach Bill Moll called senior defensive ends Bob Henshaw of Hammonton, N.J., and Charles Malatesta of Warren, N.J., "excellent football players."

Along the defensive front, middle guard Greg Dukinas of Dallas has played well. A sophomore, the 6-foot 230-pound Dukinas had 12 tackles and four sacks in the Greyhounds' first three contests.

The Crusader defense, currently second in the MAC behind Lycoming, will have its hands full trying to handle what Moll describes as a "well-balanced" offense. Senior cornerback Steve Comisac of Tamaqua was named Defensive Player of the Game against Widener. He made nine tackles and also broke up a pass attempt.

Punter Bryan Ravitz, a junior from Vineland, N.J., was honored as Susquehanna's Special Teams Player of the Game as he booted the ball five times for an impressive 43.2 yard average.

Kickoff time at Steel Field in Bethlehem is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Cross Country

"God gave me a purpose, but he also made me fast..."
Chariots of Fire

Last Saturday, the orange wave split its forces in order to compete in two separate meets. One meet was against Western Maryland, Lycoming, and Messiah; while the other was an invitational meet at Lehigh University.

Eric Kolb and John Gartner

At Western Maryland College, the Sophomores and Juniors increased Susquehanna's dual record to 10-0 by overcoming all three competitors (William & Mary 22-38), Lycoming 25-35, Messiah 15-49). The top runners in this meet included Dave

Kneich, Jeff Harbst, and Jeff Walker who placed 4, 5, and 6 respectively.

At the Lehigh Invitational, Susquehanna took 17th out of the 22 teams competing. Only two of the teams at the meet, including SU, were Division III teams. The remaining teams represented Division I and II. While the rest of the team felt they did not compete as best they could, Greg Pealer, had an impressive performance by placing 16th out of the 154 runners, who represented some of the best competition on the East Coast.

Today, the harriers will compete at home against Mansfield State and Juniata College in an attempt to raise their already perfect record to 12-0.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Vol. XXVI, No. 6

Friday, October 19, 1984

S.U. Students and Faculty Recognized

Dorothy Masom, who teaches art here at Susquehanna University, received a national award for her 15 encaustic paintings of "The Stations of the Cross." The award was given by the 1984 Conference for the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture (IFRAA) during its annual convention this week.

THE IFRAA award was presented by Edward I. Koch, mayor of New York City where this year's conference was held. The Mayor had previously declared a Festival of Religious Art, Architecture and Music throughout the city in conjunction with the conference.

The award winning paintings depict the separate episodes which occurred from the time of Christ's condemnation until his entombment. Although the series usually ends there with only 14 stations, Mrs. Masom's 15th work continues the series and is titled "The Resurrection."

The paintings have been frequently shown in the area, including showings in Susquehanna's Roger M. Blough Learning Center, the Schuylkill County Art & Ethnic Center in Pottsville, and the Open Door Gallery in Lewisburg. They will also be exhibited at the 1985 Architects in America convention in San Francisco and Mrs. Masom will be featured in "Faith & Form" and "Architects in America," nationally circulated journals.



Mrs. Dorothy Masom

Prepare for Parents Weekend!

SU students: be sure to remind your folks that our annual fall Parents Weekend will be held November 2-4. A variety of activities are scheduled for this weekend, which can be as planned or unstructured as you and your family would like. Of course, brothers, sisters, grandparents, etc. are also welcomed to attend any of the weekend events.

Please take advantage of the Parents Career Program which will be sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Office on Friday, November 2. Parents of current students will serve on panels to discuss their own careers from 1-5 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms. It's never too early to begin the job search!

Other highlights of the weekend include four performances of the musical "Fiddler On The Roof," the football game SU vs. Juniata, and the "Scholar Out of the Classroom" program, in which Dr. John C. Cooper will discuss the new religious cults. Also, all students and their parents are invited to participate in that Sunday's University Worship Service. Chaplain Glenn Ludwig will preach the sermon.

As you may know, Bucknell's Homecoming is being held this same weekend, and motel accommodations are tight. Should you need help making a reservation, contact the Development Office, ext. 107.

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National Recognition for SU Artist

Encaustic painting employs heat to fix and seal structural layers of beeswax and pigment during construction and upon

completion of the work. The result is an unusual, durable permanency and a rich, luminous quality that is unique. The original colors endure because no pigment darkening oil is employed. This technique was used in ancient civilizations but is rarely experimented with today.

Dorothy Masom has won numerous awards for her unusual and sought-after work. She is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the Trenton Industrial Art School. She studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and studied with Morton Kaish at the Art Students' League in New York City.

Mrs. Masom received her bachelor's degree from Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton,

N.J., and earned her master's degree in studio art from Bloomsburg University.

She recently published "Encaustic Painting," a book that traces the history of the art.

Mrs. Masom's husband, Richard J. Masom, is an associate professor of business administration at the Susquehanna University Sigmund Weis School of Business. They are the parents of two children.



"The Resurrection"

Ode to Seibert

A fresh conversation piece on campus this year is the newly renovated Seibert Hall. Beautiful carpets and furniture, equipped even with an elevator. Happy professors with their new offices, shiny PC's in their new computer lab. A clean, quiet, marble-faced, almost "hotel-resembling" establishment.

Do you recall the set-up to this particular Hallmark commercial? Two people walk through empty rooms of their newly sold house,

recollecting days and times within each room? While Paul Anka slowly sings, "do you remember..." Including the closing scene, as they shut their front door, leaving decades of memories inside?

I think many girls could relate

Colleen Sullivan

to this commercial when they walk through the Seibert of "today." Today's Seibert is hardly recognizable to those women who spent their first year at Susquehanna, in Seibert as their residence. The old cliché, "if the walls could talk," couldn't even apply here, because the walls are literally gone.

What happened to the old Seibert? Where are the chipped walls, noisy halls, and dirty

bathrooms? Bedrooms the size of New Mens' closets, and a single ill-fated television set, with a daily worshipping audience of GH fans, packed in a too small of a room everyday at 3:00? (You were considered lucky if you managed a seat on a couch!) Where is the worn wicker, which cushioned many during long nights of cramming and last minute typing? Seibert...a place where quiet hours were nearly non-existent, while hours waiting for use on a pay phone were many.

The quickest route for most girls to shower was a daily ordeal. Down two flights of stairs, through a lobby, (praying anamosity), through two study areas, finally to approach a steamed glassed door...that is if you made it over the bicycles!

(Continued on page 7)

NOTE

All submissions
to *The Crusader*
must be typed.

Take a Road Trip!

A road trip? That sounds like a great idea but where are we going. Last week there was Bucknell... can't go there, you aren't invited back. How about home; Your right I shouldn't have mentioned it. Mom and Dad and their lectures about grades. So where do you go? Arts alive has an answer to that. Sitting down one lazy Saturday afternoon, we figure there must be something to do in short radius of school. So we pulled our resources together and came up with the following activities to do. They may not be your speed but then again there is always Mom and Dad. I thought you might change your mind.

In the theatre:
"5th of July", Pavilion Theatre, Penn State University at 8pm Fri., Oct. 19 and Sat., Oct. 20.

"Godspell", McConnellstown Playhouse, McConnellstown at 8pm Fri., Oct. 19 and Sat., Oct. 20. For info, (814) 643-5535

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking", Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, 226 Center St., Bloomsburg, at 8pm most nights, Fri., Oct. 19 through the end of the month
"Night Mother", Schwab Aud., PSU at 3pm Sun., Oct. 21
Artist Series; American Ballet Theatre II, Oller Hall, Juniata College, at 8:15, Mon., Oct. 22

John H. Thalheimer

"Sophisticated Ladies", Eisenhower Aud. PSU at 8pm, Thurs., Oct. 25

"The Creature Creeps", Williamsport Players, Laura Theatre, Montoursville at 8pm on Thurs., Oct. 25 through the end of the month.

"Flower Drum Song", Cresson Lake Playhouse barn theatre, Loretto at 8pm on Tues., Oct. 30 into Nov.

In Music:
Murray Perahia, pianist, Eisenhower Aud., PSU at 8pm Fri., Oct. 19

New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, Schwab Aud., PSU at 8pm Sun., Oct. 21

Octubafest Concert, Steadman Theatre, Mansfield University, at 8pm Thurs., Oct. 25 through the 27th

Kieth Wand, piano, 'Recital Hall, PSU, at 8pm Mon., Oct. 29

So, you see there are places to go. This week when you grab those car keys remember this list and make your next road trip a cultural road trip. And if you don't have a car and still want to see a play get your tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof" at Susquehanna University. It is going to be a great show.



ROTC

On the weekend of September 21-23rd, ten students from Susquehanna University attended Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) training exercises at camp Koroondin hall.

Anyone of the more adventurous persuasion would have enjoyed the activities. Everyone slept in two-man tents. Wake-up was 0500 (5 A.M.), when most students are still sleeping off their Friday night activities. Training was underway by 0700. It included military skills instruction (processing POW's, using the LAW, responding to a chemical/biological attack, camouflage techniques etc.), and a live firing of the M16A1 rifle on the target range. Cadets also trained in repelling down 60 foot cliffs, and completed a rigorous land navigation course.

After a well deserved break for dinner and some instructions in drill and ceremony (marching), the cadets were split into two groups: one group to receive instruction on night discipline, and the other group to complete a

night-navigation course. Night discipline involves techniques in moving around under the cover of darkness (without flashlights). An example was set up in which a man smoking a cigarette could be identified easily from as far away as fifty yards.

The camp concluded with the running of an obstacle course. Groups of six people ran the half-mile course together (to promote group teamwork). Stations on the course included: the stretcher carry, the log carry, horizontal bars, low crawling, a rope swing, a rope bridge, and more. The obstacle course was conducted by MSIV (senior) cadets from Bloomsburg and Susquehanna Universities. Those from Susquehanna were Tom Demko, Jim Penney, and Karen Mahoney. At the completion of the camp, transportation was provided back to SU. Everyone was back by twelve on Sunday, which left plenty of time to hit the books before those Monday morning classes.

If you enjoy adventurous activities and would like to develop leadership skills, why not give ROTC a try. Try talking to some of the cadets on campus or contact Major Goss. The office is located in campus center (where the mathematics department used to be.)



Hazing Disastrous

Since the 1890's, national and international fraternities have denounced hazing since it is contrary to all fraternity ideals such as scholarship, leadership, and social development. This ban has been recently acknowledged once again in 1979 by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Timothy Bellow

Hazing, any action or situation creating mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule, has been used ever since the late 18th and 19th centuries when British Prep schools practiced "fagging," hazing which stresses personal service and drudgery in an attempt to teach proper behavior and humility. Today, hazing is still widely practiced as many young men and women rush to join fraternities or sororities; but it is now becoming a serious problem.

During the past few years, there has been an increased number of victims who have been

killed or seriously injured by hazing practices. Cruel rituals of hazing have included branding, whipping, beatings, forced calisthenics, or alcohol poisoning. A student of the University of Texas at one time was even forced to crawl between two soaking mattress springs which had been electrified. In another case, brothers at Syracuse forced a pledge to bite the head off of a live turkey.

The debate today is whether to enforce the laws prohibiting hazing on college campuses. The majority of people across the nation agree to such enforcement. On the contrary, a small percentage believes that even if such laws restrict hazing, fraternities will probably ignore these laws. They also feel the law will provide no protection if the students are incapable of standing up for their own rights. If hazing rituals can be performed with sense, there is no reason to ban them completely. However, if brutality and physical abuse are involved, then there is cause for law enforcement because "pranks" can kill.

Bentz Joins ROTC

Stephen M. Bentz of York was sworn into the United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Thursday, Oct. 11. He has also received a three-year scholarship to complete his undergraduate education at Susquehanna University.

The ceremony was conducted in the office of Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, acting president of Susquehanna University.


Lt. Col. Thomas H. Eller, director of the program, conducted the ceremony. He was assisted by assistant director Major G. Goss.

The ROTC program Bentz has

joined is offered through cross-enrollment with Bucknell University. Freshman and sophomore courses are offered at Susquehanna and junior and senior level courses are at the Bucknell campus.

Mr. Bentz, a sophomore, will qualify for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the army upon graduation.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Bentz of Dundee Road, York. He is a graduate of Central York High School and is a business administration major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business at Susquehanna.



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of
Susquehanna University

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AT THE DEGENSTEIN CAMPUS CENTER

Campus Briefs

SKURSKY WINS CHEMISTRY AWARD

Raymond J. Skursky of Harding, Pa., recently received the first-year Chemistry Award at Susquehanna University.

The annual award is given early in the academic year to the student who achieves the highest grade average in the first-year chemistry course during the previous academic year. This year's prize was the 65th edition of the "Chemical and Rubber Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Mr. Skursky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skursky of Harding. He is a junior majoring in biology. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary society, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and also a starting defensive halfback on Susquehanna's Varsity Football Team. Congratulations Ray!

ALTERNATIVE SEMESTERS

Have you been thinking about what it would be like to study at another University? Well here is your chance to have your questions answered. On Wednesday October 24th a representative of off-campus programs from Drew University will be here to discuss the various opportunities that are available. A tray lunch is planned for Wednesday October 24th in PDR 1 with the representative, so come and learn about alternative semesters. Any questions: see Meg Finley.

PROJECT HOUSE PLANS EVENTS

There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned hayride on a cool, crisp fall evening. So, come out and join in the fun tonight with the Mod A project house. The ride begins behind the chapel at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are just \$1.50 for singles, \$2.50 for couples. Hope to see you there!

Also, get into the spirit of Halloween next Friday, October 26, when the project sponsors a party in the Evert Dining room from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is just \$.50 if you are in a costume and \$1.00 if you're not. Either way, get your weekend off to a great start at the Mod A Halloween party next Friday night.

OUTING CLUB

Attention Susquehanna students: the outing club is planning a backpacking trip this weekend (the 19th thru the 21st) to Loyal Sock Mountain in northern Pennsylvania. If anyone has questions concerning this trip contact Phil Hirsch, Steve Givens, Allyson Glembocki or Sharon Tirpak. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to meet new people while enjoying the great outdoors.

Please attend our weekly meetings every Tuesday evening at 8:00 at Faylor Lecture Hall and find out more about this club. Future escapades include skiing, white water rafting, hiking, canoeing, bicycling, and much more. We are looking forward to seeing you.

There will be a short ACTS 29 Team Leaders meeting on SUNDAY OCTOBER 21 at 7:00 pm in the GRETA RAY LOUNGE. Any possible team leader is asked to attend. If you're interested in ACTS 29 but haven't found "your" team, please stop by at this meeting. Bring a pencil, paper, and a smile!

CHAPEL COUNCIL RETREAT

WHY ME LORD

Look for more information in your mail and in *The Crusader* next week

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, October 21, 1984

19th Sunday after Pentecost

11:00 am

Ian Gallihue, violin

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, ushers

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Diagnosis: Hopelessness — Prescription: Heart Transplant"

Weber Chapel Auditorium

EVERYONE WELCOME !! BRING A FRIEND !!

MAGNUS RE-ELECTED

John P. Magnus, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, has been re-elected president of the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This is his second term.

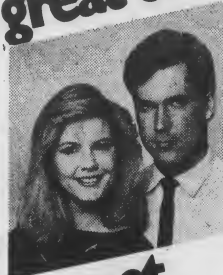
The association is an organization of singing teachers dedicated to quality within the profession.

Mr. Magnus enjoys an international reputation as a concert artist and has appeared in many parts of the United States, South America, and Europe.

A bass-baritone, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School and has done additional graduate work at the Peabody Conservatory. Mr. Magnus has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, the Peabody Conservatory, and the America Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. He has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1960.



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ATTENTION SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR & SENIOR MEN

There will be an RA position available beginning Term II. Applications and information are available in the Residence Life Office, or by calling ext.-138.

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Greek News

Friday, October 19, 1984—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

IT'S GREEK TO US

There are currently three sororities located on SU's campus, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa. There are approximately 50-60 members per each chapter. Everyone is getting psyched to increase their size with formal rush in January. Sorority is more than a club, it involves friendship, charity work, inter-greek relations, and school spirit. Greek members are a highly respected part of campus life; as most campus leaders come from a greek background.

Last Friday, the Panhellenic Council sponsored an air band contest which was a huge success. We would like to congratulate Club 3 & Styx and The Blues Brothers for tying for first place (You did a great job guys!) and thank all the other bands for supporting Panhel.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hey Guys... I'm back in print again!! It's great to be here reporting to you all the vital information about ADPI. First of all we would like to congratulate our two newest sisters, Maureen Connelly and Cathleen Foss. We're really glad to have you aboard!! As long as I'm congratulating I would also like to congratulate our four most recently lavaliered sisters: Kelly,

Claudia, Robyn, and Patty to Dean, Doug, Bob, and John (respectively).

Our bar-b-que with the Phi Mu Delta boys was uuhh...incredible. We all had a great time and can't wait to do that "BBQ Thing" again sometime soon.

Before I sign off for yet another beeeecaaautiful week here at good old SU, I'd like to wish my sister Kristen a very happy B-day.

CHEERS
Y.F.E.

KAPPA DELTA

I hope everyone had a great weekend partying it up on Friday at Karen's, Lori's, Deb's, and Suzanne's, before the air band contest. I heard Trish H. and Stephanie were great M.C.'s—Good job girls. I know everyone is looking forward to Sig Ep tonight. Let's make it a repeat of last year!! I have a feeling all my fellow Kappa D's are also getting psyched for our wine and cheese party with Sigma Chi at Bucknell on Wednesday—Look out Bucknell!!! Lastly, to our new pledges Ann and Elizabeth Malloy, congratulations for getting through first degree—we are looking forward to having you as sisters!! Thanks for the lollipops.

Before I forget, Happy Birthday to Ann H., Laura McG., Trish M., and Barbara N., who all had birthdays last week. Have

a great weekend, until next week...

A.O.T.
JD

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa sisters and our 8 terrific pledges are busier than ever this year and with good reason! The spirit is really shining through! Our semi-formal is only a week away. Not much time left to snap up those gorgeous men for dates. The music is ready—are you? We're looking forward to our hayride with Phi Mu Delta this Sunday at Dr. Futhey's farm. I wonder who the lucky person will be that gets a cow named after them.

Sigma will be holding a philanthropy fund-raiser all this coming week selling "Goblin Grams" during lunch and dinner, outside the SGA office, so do something nice for someone you know and you'll be helping others too.

Sigma held a circle on Wed., but we'll have to wait till next week to find out who got the shower treatment. October seems to be the month for birthdays. Best wishes go out to Karen B., Sue H., Monroe the R.A., Heather, M.J., Deb W., and our beloved president Linda Mai who is now legal, and feeling much better. Judy will be letting us know soon about another get together with the guys of Sigma Chi at Bucknell so keep your ears open. Before I go, I'd like to leave you with a thought—"See with your heart; what's important is invisible to the eyes." Have a great weekend!! Until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

*We hope to keep the Greek tradition alive and well in the Crusader as we are a vital force on SU's campus. We hope you will support us in our efforts to keep our voices heard. Thanks and see you next week.

The editorial staff of Panhel
Pamela Joest ed.
Jennifer Dodge
Rhian Beth Gregory

SENIORS GUESTS OF QUARTERBACK CLUB

The Susquehanna University Quarterback Club will meet Friday, Oct. 19 at noon at the Susquehanna Inn in Selinsgrove. The luncheon's special guests will be center Tim Brown of Woodbury Heights, N.J., and linebacker Jeff Bulick of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Susquehanna Athletic Director Don Harnum will introduce the guests and Head Football Coach Bill Moll will discuss last Saturday's game with Moravian College and review the game film. He will also talk about the upcoming non-conference home game with Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J.

Brown, a senior, has been a mainstay on the Crusader offensive line. The 6-foot-2, 218 pound graduate of Gateway Regional High School is a three-year starter at center after he toiled on the defensive line as a freshman.

Bulick, also a senior, has become a major cog in the Crusader defense from his right linebacker spot. The hard-hitting graduate of Midland Park High School has been in on 22 tackles through Susquehanna's first four games.

THE DOCTOR'S

"Hi Dee, how are you doing today?" This is the typical way that I begin a visit to Denise Lytle, a twenty-one year-old patient of the Doctor's Convalescent Home. Dee gives no vocal reply, but time that we as a project have been visiting Dee, there has been

by Dawn Melo

definite degree of profess in her awareness.

Two years ago, Dee was involved in a tragic accident. She was hit head on by a jeep driven by a drunken sergeant. She was in a deep coma for a long while but she is growing more aware of people and events that go on around her. A great deal of the credit for Dee's progress is not, however, ours.

When Dee was transferred to the Doctor's, she was 'adopted' by the nursing supervisor on station A, Connie. Connie has had faith in the possibility of Dee's recovery ever since Dee was placed under her care. Through her love and persistence, Connie managed to help Dee begin the fight to get back to the world. In addition to working with Dee, Connie has had the task of convincing the nurses that work under her that Dee will recover, and the time that it takes to care for her will be well spent. Those nurses that were the most skeptical, have now, with the signs and progress, become the most enthusiastic and supportive.

Progress has been mentioned, but as yet unexplained. The kind of things that we understand to be progressive are things like Dee's noticing the differences between the girls. She responds somewhat differently to each of us that visit her. The greatest degree of hope that she has shown to anyone of us in the project was on her birthday. On October 1, Dee turned twenty-one. We decided that she deserved a party to celebrate, so we gave her one. Obviously, it couldn't be like a regular birthday party, so we experimented a little. We got her twenty-one balloons, and sang "Happy Birthday" during the visit. The most moving part of the day was when we were saying good-bye, Dee got upset, and pulled on her balloons. Granted, it doesn't sound like a big deal, but it was enough to bring tears to the eyes of those that witnessed it, and a tremendous amount of emotion and hope to the girls in our project.

The commitment that we've made to Dee is one that is a trial sometimes, but this positive example of the good that our caring and persistence does, causes the trials to pale to insignificance and we carry on. It is overwhelming to know that such a small amount of time from each of us can yield inspiring results.

The Quarterback Club welcomes Crusader Football fans at its weekly luncheon. The noon meal is a non-reservation function featuring sandwiches, soup, and salad. The price is \$4. Further information about the Quarterback Club is available from the Susquehanna University Athletic Department at 374-0101.



On Friday, October 26, the International House will sponsor its first cultural program: the German Day.

Information on the following German speaking countries in Europe is available: the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), Austria, and Switzerland.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Campus Center, Cafeteria:
4:00-6:30 — ARA German Dinner

At the International House, 305 University Avenue:

6:00-6:30 — Film: *Studentenalltag in der Bundesrepublik (Student Life in West Germany; translation given during viewing)*

6:45-7:15 — The Exchange Program Between Susquehanna University and the University of Konstanz; Prof. W. Reuning, E. Chaban, C. Bruckner, S. Pischke, T. Hess, G. Kothe

7:30-8:00 — Prof. Wolfgang Mueller (Dickenson College): "Young Lyric Poets in East Germany" (Prof. Mueller will demonstrate how young people in East Germany express dissatisfaction through their poetry and through their popular music.)

8:30 — Political Posters in West German Universities (display, informal discussion)

Films available for viewing on German culture (from soccer to history)



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am continually amazed by the ignorance within our society concerning politics; especially among college students who are sure to become the political elites. Last week, your paper asked some SU coeds, "Who would you vote for and why?"

After my initial sickening reaction to the responses, (except for the one favoring Walter Mondale) I decided to voice my disbelief at such ignorance within the student body here at SU. I can't believe you, SU!

Someone said (the origin of the quote was unclear) that "... Mondale isn't ready; he doesn't take a stand on anything." Get out! What about Mr. Mondale's stand on the arms race? He has repeatedly advocated a nuclear freeze. What about Mr. Mondale's stand on civil rights? He has repeatedly advocated the ERA. What about Mr. Mondale's stand on the federal deficits? He has repeatedly advocated fair plans which will reduce the national debt (currently rivaling Argentina's). I have yet to hear any specific plans from the Reagan administration concerning the bread and butter of alleviating the debt.

President Reagan hates the poor. Truly, when you analyze this administration's record over the last few years, this becomes an objective statement. His budget cutting has hurt these people beyond any reasonable explanation. He has cut everything that helps the poor get their feet off of the ground. President Reagan speaks of the great land of opportunity that is the USA. How much opportunity is there for the inner city youth who can't buy school lunches (because the President cut the program) and who has no realistic shot at going to a college because the grant in education programs have been decimated by cruel budget cutting.

Ignorance in politics leads to blind choices at election time which hurt the country. If President Reagan is re-elected how much are the poor, a rapidly expanding group, going to have to pay? How much closer can we come to nuclear confrontation? How much more can our environment take (according to President Reagan, trees cause air pollution) before it can no longer accommodate the increasing damage done to it?

Walter Mondale is the type of man who will change the direction of this country the way it needs to be changed. The people come first and Mr. Mondale will not forget that. Ms. Foster, a respondent to your paper's question, was quoted as saying, "I don't think the country is ready for a female vice-president." That statement should be rephrased to say, "I don't think the country can stand four more years of the evil man that is Ronald Wilson Reagan."

Sincerely,
John Fones

Dear Editor,

When I came here as a freshman four years ago, I had high hopes and expectations from this University. I was so sure of the potential that Susquehanna had, that it was the one who I applied to. After being accepted early decision, I eagerly awaited beginning my college years and knew the experiences would prove to be memorable ones. Unfortunately I have been introduced to some things which I hope to forget. Among those on the top of the list is the wanton and unnecessary destruction of peoples property. When I left High School 4 years ago I didn't figure this type of behavior would be awaiting me. Unfortunately, I was mistaken: this type of childish behavior does indeed continue in College, or at least at Susquehanna. I figured college students would be looking for more out of life than gloating in the destruction of other people's property. Obviously I am wrong—there are indeed some people on this campus who apparently get satisfaction from destroying things not belonging to them. Over these past four years, I have seen the schools beautification efforts destroyed because certain people believe it is their right to mutilate whatever enters their minds. If you few people dislike this University, and the organizations involved here so much, than why are you here? You don't have to do to Susquehanna. You can go to countless other institutions throughout the United States.

When I went home for the summer of my junior year, I began to wonder if this type of behavior would be awaiting me in the business world. Fortunately it was my pleasure to work for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City, and to my amazement, none of this childish behavior was found. As a matter of fact, the 20-30 people I worked with rarely locked their offices or worried at all about their private property. I was really quite relieved to see that ignorant and useless destruction of property wasn't there. My guess would be that those people who participated in this type of behavior don't quite get that far, or else they change their ways.

Upon arriving here for my senior year I was quickly reintroduced into the Microcosm of this University where destructive behavior is rather common. Just this past Saturday (October 14th) 12 trophies, 2 large window screens, 1 seven foot shrub and 1 large glass door were wantonly destroyed at Theta Chi Fraternity. My guess would be that the damage would total roughly \$800-1,000. Do you students really enjoy this type of ignorant behavior? Do you really get satisfaction and achievement by destroying property other people worked hard to earn? My only real question is whether you people can look yourselves in the mirror and smile in pride for the things you do, and what you stand for? In conclusion, you might aggravate and annoy others

by your senseless, confused behavior; but, you are the one who has to look at yourself in the mirror; You are the one who has to live with your actions and how you feel about yourself.

Sincerely

John Tevlin

Senior, Theta Chi Fraternity
P.S. My editorial is not directed at all students at Susquehanna, only those who partake in this unnecessary destructive behavior. However, the only way I can state my views without making any accusations is to address this to all the students.

Dear Editor

As unbiased and uninvolved onlookers we decided to air our views. Some students seem to think that destruction of other people's property is a cool and entertaining way to pass time on Saturday nights. Funny, but we thought we had graduated from Kindergarten already. However, we can see that no one has bothered to inform these students of that, or to educate them on adult behavior. Let's get down to specifics. Apparently, certain students have taken it upon themselves to damage the property and destroy the belongings of fraternities on campus. Now please tell us, what does this prove?!! Does it make them feel big and strong to break other people's things and then run away? We thought that being a part of the Greek system meant respect-

ing all fraternities, but obviously this is not the case as far as they are concerned. The bottom line here is, no one thinks they are cool for doing this. We realize it's only a certain group of fraternity brothers, but it reflects on the whole fraternity system. What are these people going to do when they get out in the real world, break someone's desk because they don't get along with others? In closing, we would just like to say that we are not signing our names because we do not want to have our property damaged or our belongings destroyed; That seems to be the only way some people know how to respond to anything.

- a group of disgusted students

*Editor's note:

This article was originally directed toward a particular fraternity. The editor chooses not to print the fraternity's name due to the article's slanderous tone.

went to a friend's, drank two and a half 6-packs, and on his way home to Seibert, stumbled over 17 plants and ripped them out. Maybe, but I doubt it.

Well, maybe he was mad about something. Maybe he failed a major mid-term test, and decided to take out his rage on the mums by tearing their roots from the ground. Maybe, but I doubt it.

Trying to answer the question of "Why?" is probably impossible unless the person who did it chooses to come forward, or unless someone decides to report the person. The mums that the Campus Arboretum planted are not the property of the project. They are for you as a student, faculty, or staff member or Susquehanna University. But they are also to be shared, not used as objects of aggression. The mums can be a positive relaxing element in what can easily be a dreary, overly intensive day.

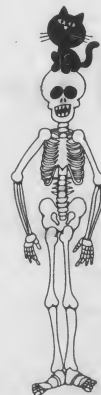
Peter Heaney
The Arboretum Project

Dear Editor

Why would anyone purposefully ruin gifts to his very own environment?

When 17 chrysanthemum plants were ripped out and mutilated in front of the Campus Center, I began to try to answer this question. We had worked hard, and enjoyed doing it because we knew that it would be an improvement to the campus.

Well, maybe whoever did it was drunk at the time. Maybe he



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Ode to Seibert

(Continued from page 1)

Only to be greeted by a line of towel and shampoo clenched, heavy-eyed, unrecognizable, "friends." All equipped with gleaming stares, shot at anyone who dared to cut in line in quest of the four occupied plastic showers!

Who are the fortunate survivors who can relate to this story? Unfortunately, only two classes of "alumni" Seibertites exist on campus. The ones who saw the seasons through the experiences surrounding Seibert. Starting on the first day of school for the class of '85...rain-soaked Selinsgrove and first day Seibert confusion. Through winter months of Seibert's 90° heating system, and tastes of first Christmas formals...while posing for pictures against rainbow-stripped colored painted walls. The welcome of Spring, traught the tradition of the well-famed Seibert beach...with compliments of Ebb's and Ciarrocca's stereo. (I'd hate to see what would happen to bikini clad females if they went out there today!)

Sound like a Hallmark card? No, only a small flashback of an incredible amount of memories, taken from a Seibert old. And of the most important dimension of the "craziness" of those days, the

friendships made. Created from unique circumstances, formed into bonds tightly sealed. A home for what were once scared, uncertain young high school graduates. In light of the "new" building, Seibert, to many, will still represent similar characteristics listed above. Laughing at the fact that we came out of it alive, while admitting that we wouldn't have traded that year for anything. I almost feel sorry for the freshmen girls who won't get the chance to "experience" Seibert. It would take a book to capture all the recollections. They'll never know what they missed. It reminds me of a few verses of an old poem, which could have been written for all the people still holding a piece of the old Seibert with them.

...what through the radiance which was once so bright be now forever taken from my sight though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass glory in the flower we will grieve out, rather find strength in what remains behind

—Wordsworth. Ode On Intimations of Immortality

From Where I Sit

I never liked TV commercials very much. They always seemed like an intrusion, an unwanted interruption, that regularly disrupted a good plot.

Now, I downright despise them! Why? Not because they have continued their abortive practices on my movies, but because of their content. Most of them are downright stupid and innane, but I can handle those. I just mutter "that's stupid" as I head for the refrigerator.

Chaplain Ludwig

But my beef (excuse the insinuation) is with the "hidden" messages of advertising. I mean, what about us "bald" guys? How many commercials of baldy's do you see where the guy isn't either a real jerk or a one hundred pound weakling with Coke-bottle-bottom glasses? Are there not chrome-domed men who are not nerds?

And what about fat, I mean over-weight, people? I absolutely hate that lite beer commercial that shows flat stomachs and tanned, muscular bodies. There's

no way to drink that stuff for very long and remain the right height for your weight. No way!

All of this is to say that I'm sick of advertising pushing images of good looks, youthful appeal, and sexy bodies as ideals. Do they actually do that? Well, if that's what we see everytime we see a billboard, magazine ad, or TV commercial, what else can we conclude? No wonder eating disorders are fast becoming a health problem in the United States.

What we often forget, as we try to mold and shape our bodies to the All-American image, is that success, greatness, and happiness go deeper than skin tone and muscle condition. Some of the heroes of history are people who have learned to rise above their physical condition and to achieve greatness in that striving. Need examples? How about just a few:

Sir Walter Scott limping through life on a clubbed foot became a model of gentlemanliness and refinement:

The poet Lord Byron stumbled along in the same way.

Napoleon stood barely five feet tall and had hemorrhoids hanging

to his knees but he was a giant among generals.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic. John Milton was blind but could describe worlds none of us could see.

The great leader, Moses stammered so badly that his brother, Aaron, had to make all his public speeches.

Beethoven was deaf.

F.D.R. was crippled with polio.

And Magnum P.I., alias Tom Selleck, is really bald! (just kidding, wanted to see if you're still paying attention!)

Advertising in its modern version probably would not choose any of these to hold a beer can as the camera rolled. Yet, somehow, they all triumphed over their handicaps.

We all have them, you know. No, not always obvious or serious, but we all have handicaps. There isn't one among us who "has it all" and who has that all "together." But, success and achievement are not measured by what one has, but rather by what one does with what one has. An All-American image may sell beer, but it won't necessarily write a musical or paint a landscape. Work, effort, discipline, and love for the effort will.

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Moravian Defeats S.U. in Grid Action

Last Saturday the Crusaders traveled east to Bethlehem, Pa. to square-off against the Greyhounds of Moravian. Things did not go well for the Orange and Maroon: they were defeated by a score of 26-14. The Crusaders record now falls to 2-3 and the hopes of repeating as MAC Champs will be very difficult at this point.

James S. Forristall
Sports Editor

Injuries have taken their toll on the Crusaders. The team is without their starting tightend and team captain Jeff Miller due to a knee injury. Sophomore Jeff Joachim has assumed the duties at the tightend position; and last week against Moravian Joachim pulled in a 4-yard pass from Quarterback Jim Wisse. Brad Jubin has also been plagued with a bad knee but will still play this Saturday against Fairleigh-Dickinson at the linebacker position.

The Crusaders drew first blood last Saturday on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Wisse to Freshman splinted Clayton Smith. Todd McCarthy added the extra point to put the Crusaders on top 7-0. The touchdown was set up by a 41-yard pass to Mike Leitzel which put the ball on the Moravian 15. Fullback Kevin Gormley ran three times to put the ball on the Greyhound 5. Then came the pass from Wisse.

Just four plays later and the Crusaders were back in business. Moravian fumbled on their own 16-yard line and the Junior from Levittown, PA, Erv McFadden recovered. After a penalty tailback Bob Shaara scooted 15 yards to the Moravian 5. This set up a 5-yard touchdown pass to

Rob Sochovka. McCarthy added the icing with the extra point to put the Crusaders on top 14-0. Unfortunately for Susquehanna, this would be all the points they would get against the strong Moravian defense. The Greyhounds held Susquehanna to just 78 yards on the ground.

With the score 14-0 the Greyhounds of Moravian went into halftime wondering what hit them. After regrouping, the Greyhounds charged right back. They opened the scoring with their first drive in the third quarter. The drive covered 80 yards in 12 plays. The drive was capped by a 9-yard toss from Moravian quarterback Scott Rhinehart to wide receiver Dave Bianco. With Susquehanna unable to move the ball Moravian started again with the ball on their 30-yard line. Four plays later and the score was now Susquehanna 14 and Moravian 13. The extra point kick failed and the Crusaders were now clinging to a one point lead going into the fourth quarter.

Moravian scored on a 2 yard plunge by quarterback Rhinehart to put the Greyhounds on top 19-14 with about 11 minutes left in the game. Moravian tried for a 2 point play but the pass was incomplete.

The final touchdown came with just 44 seconds left in the game on a 10 yard run by Rhinehart to put the final tally at 26-14.

GAME NOTES

Safety Tom Lagerman was selected as the Defensive player of the game by the coaching staff. Lagerman picked off two passes which now brings his total to 18 in his four year career at Susquehanna. The safety from Shikellamy High School is now tied for second place on Susquehanna's all-time interception list.

Senior center Tim Brown from Woodbury Heights, N.J. was selected as the offensive player of the week. The 6-3, 225 pound center has been a mainstay on the

offensive line starting for the Crusaders the past three years.

The special teams player of the game was Junior, Ervin McFadden.

A graduate of Truman High School, Erv is the starting rover-back for the Crusader defense.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will square-off against F.D.U. in a non-title clash at 1:30pm, the Crusaders hope to bounce back strong from their previous upsets. Fairleigh Dickinson should provide the Crusaders with an oppor-

tunity to fine-tune their game plans in preparation for their upcoming battles against Upsala, Juniata, and Albright. When the Crusaders put it all together, they are unstoppable. Look for the Crusaders to be unstoppable this weekend!!!

The game will be carried live on WQSU 88.9 starting at 1:25.

Field Hockey Maintains Success

The 1984 field hockey, led by Coach Connie Delbaugh, is having a successful season boasting a 5 win, 2 loss record. The team is headed by senior tri-captains Lynn Reinhausen, Nancy Morris, and Kelly McDonald, and by the scoring of Jean Flaherty, who recently broke the school record for most points scored in a career.

Besty Huff and
Diane Meyers

Susquehanna a 1-0 win over the University of Scranton—the first in Crusaders history. The Homecoming game was a well-played match against York which gave the Crusaders another 2-0 victory. Juniata was also defeated by the lady Crusaders giving Susquehanna a perfect 5-0 record. The Crusaders went on to play an excellent game against Western Maryland but were defeated 0-1 in double overtime. Then the team traveled to Grantham Pa. to play an undefeated Messiah squad. The game was close, but Messiah was able to score on a penalty stroke with only 8 minutes left in the game. Tuesday the team traveled to Fairleigh-Dickinson and Saturday they will face a tough Wilkes team at home.

At last report, Susquehanna was ranked 9th in the state and if the field hockey team can improve on it's 5-2 record, there is a possibility of national ranking.

This would be another first in Crusader history.

The junior varsity team is also doing quite well and is currently undefeated. This suggests a lot of depth and it looks hopeful that the hockey team will have another good season next year.

Squad members this year are seniors: Lynn Reinhausen, Nancy Morris, Kelly McDonald, Kathy Marshall, Stacey Esworthy, juniors: Jean Flaherty, Michelle Barden, sophomores: Felicia McClymont, M.J. McLaughlin, Megan Moyer, Ruth Jones, Betsy Huff, freshman: Sue Bailey, Sara Renolds, Diane Meyers, Donna Vieiro, Candy Lane, Brenda Dresham, Joan Book, Terri Langdon, Tina Vargas, Shannon Smith, Robyn Hyde, Liz Kelly and Joanne McNamara.

We hope to see you all at 11:00 on Saturday to cheer on this awesome team as they defeat Wilkes College.

Harriers Running Great

Once again the SU Harriers proved their prowess in dual meet competition last Friday as they devastated Juniata College by a score of 15-50, and edged past *Division II Mansfield U. scoring 24-35. After the race Coach Seiple stated, "Our talent is so deep, I can't begin to guess who will finish 2nd through 10th each meet. We're on schedule to meeting our goals for this year which include winning the M.A.C. championship and qualifying the team for the National Championship."

Eric Kolb and John Gartner

As a result of these two wins, SU's undefeated dual meet record now stands at 13-0. Over the past three years, the Orange Wave has maintained an outstanding record of 45-1-1.

According to a N.C.A.A. National newspaper report of top runners and teams in the United States, SU's Greg Pealer is ranked 6th overall in Division III cross-country. The same report also stated that the SU cross-country team is presently ranked among the top 15 teams in their Division.

The Atlantic Track Club hosts the largest road race in the country annually called "The Peach Tree Road Race" held on July 4th. This race includes over 25,000 runners and to insure a fast race, they sponsor a small number of high quality runners

every year. This year, they've invited two S.U. runners to compete, and have paid all expenses, including air fare and housing. Coach Seiple believes, "It appears we're getting National recognition with our continued excellent

performance."

Tomorrow, the team will compete against Division I powerhouse Bucknell University. Bucknell's cross-country team represents the toughest competition in the Nation.

Tigers Prove Too Powerful For Padres

The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres in the 1984 World Series much the same way they have been trampling opponents all season - with power. They gave the hapless San Diego team few opportunities as they wrapped up the series in Detroit's Tiger Stadium last Sunday with a decisive 8-4 victory.

Game one in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium set the tone as Tiger left-fielder, Larry Herndon, blasted a late inning two run homer to give Detroit a come from behind 3-2 win. The Padre's only victory came in game two when Designated Hitter Kurt Bequa hit a clutch three run homer and tied the series at one each.

Games three, four, and five should have been labeled the "Tiger Power Show" because all three games were won on key home runs. In game three,

Detroit third baseman, Marty Castillo, provided the knockout punch with a three run homer off of floundering starter, Tim Lollar. Games four and five starred two of the major league's premier players delivering the final blows. On Saturday, it was all Alan Trammell, who was later named MVP of the series. He hit a pair of upper deck two run shots and a single that resulted in a 5-2 Tiger triumph and a dominant 3-1 lead in the series. The fifth and final game was turned into a rout by Detroit left fielder, Kirk Gibson's two homer (one in the upper deck off Goose Gossage) and five RBI day. Lance Parrish also homered off Gossage in the seventh.

What turned out as the major league's winningest team deserves all the credit due them. Motown shifted into overdrive and simply rolled over anything in its path.

Soccer Sets Sights On Title

The Susquehanna University soccer team is off to one of its best starts in years and presently hold a 5-2-2 record.

In nine games thus far, the team has posted 5 shutouts. The team boasts a 4-1 record in the M.A.C. This week the team faces two of the most important games of the season, as they host a powerful Elizabethtown team on Wednesday and then on Saturday they travel to Wilkes.

Steve Euler

Two weeks ago the team played host to Juniata and sent the visitors home with a 6-0 thrashing. Paul Brady led the attack with 3 goals (his first collegiate hattrick). Tim Kinsella booted in 2 goals and Kirk Yogy added one for good measure.

Then on Saturday (Oct. 13) the team had to go to Rading to play Albright College. The team dominated play from the beginning to end and left with a 2-0 victory. The Crusaders outshot Albright 27-6. The shutout was the third straight for the Crusaders who, if it wasn't for a 9-2 defeat to nationally ranked Scranton, have given up just three goals in their other eight games.

The Crusader defense is led by Greg Cordasco in goal and fullbacks Steve Euler, Jay Copeland, and Co-captains Bill Kennedy and Christ Thorshiem.

The team has been playing extremely well lately and if it can come away with two victories this week, the Crusaders have an excellent chance the win their division and advance into the M.A.C. playoffs.



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

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Friday, October 26, 1984

SEIBERT COMES ALIVE

Marjorie Cook

Seibert Hall has a quiet facade about it but really it is the hub of activity for the projects housed therein.

The Hall houses six main projects plus the FORCE project. Approximately sixty students ranging from sophomores to seniors, participate in all of the projects. The main purpose of all the projects is to promote and inspire a sense of community within Susquehanna University.

The Campus Arboretum Project is new to the University this year. Supervised by Dr. Holt and run by seven men, the project's purpose is to promote the natural environment of the University campus. A campus-wide arboretum will be initiated through the recognition and labeling of campus plants, though literature describing botanical environ-

ment, and collecting and planting native plants. The Arboretum project was responsible for the planting of the donated mums and will be responsible for the plants in Seibert.

The Arts ALIVE project is also housed in Seibert and is supervised by Susan Reimensnyder. Five men and six women sponsor weekly classical films and Trip-A-Term, which is a trip to a major theatrical production in one of the surrounding cities. The group's purpose is to promote awareness of the arts in the University Community.

Seven men and three women participate in the Business and Academic Computer Consultant project. Their function is to assist students on campus through tutoring and to help local businesses update with computer

technology. The project is supervised by Dr.'s Growney, Richards, and Vargas.

A fourth project located in Seibert is the Doctor's Convalescent Center. Eight women participate in adopting grandparents' at a local nursing home. The project, supervised by Frank Case, Phyllis Heim (RN) and Rickie Stringfellow (activities coordinator) provides the opportunity through research, films and special speakers for the University community to gain a sense of the role of the elderly.

The Honors Program Weekend Seminar Series consists of nine women, two men and supervisor, Hans Felman. This fifth project is to examine three major issues to the campus and society through conducting one seminar per term with speakers,

panelists and outside guests.

Finally, the Seibert Series project is also located in the Hall. This particular project was formed to provide support for the educational development of the arts. The project supports the Artist Series and will promote events in the Seibert Auditorium, upon its completion. The Seibert Series is similar to the Arts ALIVE project. ALIVE stands for Active Involvement in Voluntary Education.

A major project which is not really included with the previous projects is the FORCE project. The whole idea of FORCE came from student and head resident of Hassinger Dorm, Bill Kennedy. The whole purpose of the project is to promote a community feeling among the freshman. Approximately 30 or so students are

involved in presenting programs such as loneliness and how to cope, alcohol awareness, and stress management.

All of the projects located in Seibert are there for the betterment of the campus and the University community. They are to provide some source of awareness. Because of the relocation of the projects, Tim Rupe, assistant to Resident Life, feels that "it (the move) has given new life to the projects," and he "hopes that Seibert's use to house projects proves whether we (the university) deserve the new building."

L.D. Newman, Head of Resident Life, commented, "we'd like to see everyone get something out of the projects" and "we're thankful for the adventurous people who were willing to participate in the projects."

ARTIST VISITS SU

Morton Kaish, distinguished artist and lecturer from New York City will be at Susquehanna University for a three-day visit. His schedule is as follows:

Sunday, October 28 - arrival in Harrisburg

dinner at Pine Lawn
Monday, October 29 - Dorothy Masom's class - Bogar Hall, Rm. 108

12:30 - 3:30: all art students and interested people invited.

4:30 lecture and movie of artist's work at Benjamin Apple Theatre - all welcome.

Immediately following lecture there will be a reception at Pine Lawn sponsored by the Susquehanna Art Society.

Tuesday, October 30 - Tour of campus.
Departure.

Mr. Kaish taught painting for many years at the Art Students' League in New York and in 1950 received a B.F.A. from Syracuse University; in 1951 Academie de la Grande Chaumiere, Paris; 1952 Certificate, Istituto d'Arte, Florence, and 1957 Accademia delle Belle Arti, Rome. He has lists of honors and awards and his paintings have been seen in The Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Pa., Academy of Fine Arts, Whitney Museum, etc. etc.

Recently John Canaday wrote in the New York Times: "If there is a man alive who enjoys painting more than Mr. Kaish does, he hasn't had a show recently..."

Mr. Kaish recently had an exhibit at the Staempfli Gallery, New York City, and received many glowing reviews in many art magazines and newspapers.

SU FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Gertz

Dr. Sunhee Kim Gertz, assistant professor of English at Susquehanna University, was asked to present two research papers to professional societies this month.

The first was given to the Semiotic Society of American conference last week (Oct. 11-14) in Bloomington, Ind., and concerned the Green Knight's tale from the Poems of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

The second will be given at the 15th Annual Interdisciplinary Committee for Advancement of Early Studies (CAES) Conference at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., next week (Oct. 26-27). This paper discusses the rhetoric and prologue to "Chretien de Troyes" *40. "Rec et Enide"*

Dr. Gertz is a specialist in medieval literature. She has studied at the University of Manchester in England, and the University of Bonn and the University of Munster, both in West Germany.

She received her bachelor's degree in English and American Literature from Carnegie-Mellon University and her master's from the State University of New York at Binghamton. Her doctorate is from the University of Chicago and is in medieval literature.

Dr. Gertz has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1983. She and her husband Uwe Gertz operate the International House, a living-and-learning program at Susquehanna University.

U.S. Relations in Ben-Apple Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 28—5:00pm-6:00pm: Tray dinner with video recording of Foreign Policy Debate in Private Dining Room #1

REMEMBER!!! October 25—28 BE INFORMED!!!

Misanin

Dr. James R. Misanin, professor of psychology at Susquehanna University, will present the results of his research at the 1984 Meeting of the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology in Baltimore, Md., next weekend (Oct. 25-28).

His research paper is titled "The Influence of Task Complexity on Retention of Shock-Escape Responding in Prevalent Rats." The study revealed that as tasks become more complex, the age at which the animal has 24-hour retention of the task is increased.

Dr. Misanin conducted the research with Dr. Charles F. Hinderliter of the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown.

Dr. Misanin, the author of a number of research and scholarly paper, joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1968 after eight years on the research staff at Princeton University. He is a native of Trenton, N.J., and holds a bachelor's degree from Trenton State College and a master's and doctorate from Rutgers University.

A LOOK AT THE ELECTION

Are you informed well enough to make a sound decision in the voting booth?

Do you know Reagan's and Mondale's policies concerning U.S. relations with the Soviet Union?

The Honors Program Weekend Seminar Series is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday, October 27, 1984 for students who want to be informed. Two speakers, a republican and a democrat, will come to Susquehanna University

to present their party's view on Soviet-U.S. relations. Steve Dull, who works for the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives, will present the Republican stand while the Democratic stand will be presented by Dauphin County Commissioner, Larry Hochenfelder. After each speaker's presentation the floor will be opened for questions. Following the discussion refreshments will be served.

Schedule of Events for the entire weekend's activities:

Thursday, Oct. 25—11:00am-6:00 pm: Video recording of Vice Presidential Debate in Mellon Lounge

Friday, Oct. 26—11:00am-6:00pm: Video recording of Domestic Policy Debate in Mellon Lounge

7:00pm-9:00pm—Video recording of Foreign Policy Debate in Meeting Room #2.

Saturday, Oct. 27—1:00pm: Seminar on Soviet-

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Letters to the Editor

SUSQUEHANNA—A SUITCASE COLLEGE?

During my senior year in high school, as I was contemplating my choice of a college, I carefully read the descriptions in each college handbook that I was sent. In making my final decision, I not only took into account the academic programs, size, location, academic schedule, and price, but the social environment, as well. I will agree wholeheartedly that the main purpose of going to college is to receive a quality education. A liberal arts education which is interdisciplinary; one that can give the student a well-rounded, practical view of the world into which he is about to be released, is very important. Indeed, the Susquehanna administrators always seem to stress this point. The classes that we attend, the cultural experiences that we are exposed to, the opportunities to go abroad or to spend semesters off campus, and simply the removal from the security of home are all factors in the development of our education and maturation here at Susquehanna. However, our whole interdisciplinary college experience involves much more than these educational factors, which tend to build the self individually. It is the people that we are exposed to that build our social awareness: this is also a principal factor in our development, essential in coping with the world. People can survive in this world without much of an education, but people cannot survive in

this world without other people. In college we build new, dynamic, and intimate friendships that can last a lifetime. The social skills we learn through college experiences will stay with us and help us to have successful interactions with others later in life. Just like any subject taught in this school, our social literacy must be learned through practice and experience. By limiting the amount of social interaction on this campus, the administration is choking a branch of education that is vital to the development of our characters.

I don't even see alcohol consumption as the issue here. Those who really want to drink have not been affected too much by the increased enforcement of the policy. But it is the rest of the campus—the light social drinkers, who rarely become intoxicated—who are suffering because of it. The open parties that were once sponsored by the fraternities, project houses, and dorms provided an ideal setting for students to meet each other, to dance, and to have a night off from studying. For most, the major intention was not to become inebriated and unruly, or to let their studies decline, but to gather with friends and to shrug off the anxieties of class work for an evening. Whether one drank or not, the need (and I mean need, not desire) for social stimulation could be met each weekend. Because the administra-

tion now forbids such gatherings, reducing every student on this campus to the level of a high school adolescent, the pressures built up by the college work load have no way to be released. Staying on this campus over the weekend is a depressing thought. The silence on a Saturday night is almost unbearable, not to mention the noticed decline in attendance at weekend campus events. Now, many students would rather spend the money to go home on a weekend than to risk the disappointment of another uneventful weekend spent in an isolated dorm room watching television.

For those of us who can see the changes from last year, the sickening feeling that we are being cheated of a full college experience unsettles the stomach. And those who are here this year expecting to make a lot of friends quickly are finding that it is much more difficult than they imagined. They are exposed only to those who live around them and there is no vehicle by which they can expand their circle of social interactions effectively.

When deliberating my college choice, I passed over several institutions whose descriptions led me to believe that they could be called "suitcase colleges." I would hate to see this happening when students read about or visit Susquehanna.

Sincerely,
Pam Bixby

REAGAN FANATIC

Dear Editor:

Mr. John Fones, I strongly disagree with your opinions concerning the presidential candidates.

It is so clear that Reagan's and Mondale's policies differ. I want to contradict you on some of the points that you made in your article. Mr. Mondale's stand on the arms race is giving into the Soviets. He will make this country's defense system weak just like the Carter-Mondale administration did. By the way, Salt II, the agreement made during that administration, was never ratified, and that was a Democratic Senate. Do you know why he is supporting the ERA? He's doing it because he wants women voters to vote for him.

Mr. Mondale's economic policy is in your opinion, the best around. It stinks! All he is going to do is raise, raise, and raise

taxes, and increase spending which his record clearly shows. Does America want to return to double-digit inflation and 21.5% interest rate? Consumer confidence was low and the dollar couldn't buy anything.

On the other hand, Reagan's policies have brought us an economic recovery. Interest rates are 12.25%, inflation at a low 4%, and he has created four to six million new jobs. Personal income, industrial production, auto and homes sales, and consumer confidence is higher than ever before. Reagan's tax break to businesses helps the American people: businesses use that money to build new plants which then create new jobs. Johnny, you have to understand that Reagan's economic policy is supply-side. It takes more than four years to work, and so far, it's doing pretty good in the minds of the American public. Do you actually think the American public

wants to pay more taxes?

The Reagan Administration has brought back to us the spirit that we once had. America is tougher, stronger, and respected by our Allies (NATO). In the previous administration, we saw our defenses decrease, Russian influence spread, and we were under a period of malaise. Ask yourself, do you want the Soviets in your backyard?

If you want to gain respect from others, you needn't go around saying the President is evil. I don't hear Mondale saying that. Reagan will be elected by the American and SU people because of his leadership, strong defense, and his economic record. Reagan is trying to undo everything from the previous administration. It will take him another four years to do it, but that's what we, the country, need to do: to go forward not backwards.

Sincerely,
Reagan fanatic

NOTE

All submissions to *The Crusader* must be typed.

Dear Editor:

I count myself among those Americans who at least hope that our leading citizen would be a truth teller. Accordingly, I believe that whether one is a conservative or a liberal, Republican or Democrat, it's important to know whether the President of the United States knows what he's talking about.

As I sat watching the Presidential debate Sunday night, I became steadily outraged by the deliberate attempts on the part of President Reagan to mislead the viewing audience. These attempts at deception — masked by the President's boyish charm and upbeat manner — took the form of statements which were flatly untrue. A few stand out in my memory.

The first occurred when President Reagan vehemently denied that he had ever said that Trident (submarine) missiles can be recalled. (Walter Mondale had broached the subject in his opening statement.)

Perhaps one should refresh the President's failing memory. In the May 13, 1982 edition of the *New York Times*, President Reagan is quoted as saying, "Those (nuclear weapons) that are carried in ships of one kind or another, or submersibles, you are dealing there with a conventional type of weapon or instrument, and those instruments can be intercepted. They can be recalled." Submarine-launched nuclear missiles cannot be recalled, Mr. Commander-in-chief.

The second occurred when the President, responding to a question concerning nuclear war, stated unequivocally that he did not believe nuclear wars are "winnable" and that such wars should "never have to be fought."

Well, there he goes again. Such statements clearly contradict the

strategic policy of his own Administration. The US Army field manual *Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Reconnaissance and Decontamination Operations* says, "The US Army must be prepared to fight and win when nuclear weapons are used." And the US Budget for Fiscal Year 1983 states, "US defense policies ensure our preparedness to respond to and, if necessary, successfully fight either conventional or nuclear war."

Moreover, according to a report in *The Defense Monitor* (Vol. XII, no. 1, 1983), President Reagan has proposed a multi-billion dollar, seven-year, civil-defense program to support US plans to fight, survive, and win a nuclear war. The program is designed to relocate two-thirds of the population, "construct blast shelters for senior government officials and essential workers, protect a significant portion of industrial machinery, and provide for the continuity of normal government functions in the event of a nuclear war."

Don't be deceived, the strategy of the Reagan Administration is a winnable nuclear war.

I am equally disturbed by President Reagan's so called "Prepared For Peace" ad campaign. You see, I was unaware that one needs to "prepare" for peace.

Apparently, President Reagan thinks so. And so he's been preparing America for peace by spending almost \$250 billion a year on weapons of war. His Administration already has projected a defense budget of \$321.5 billion for the fiscal year 1985 (*NYTimes*, January 15, 1984).

That's all part of the plan. More tanks. More bombers. More carriers. More missiles. The Republican National Platform reads: "We will build toward a

Continued on page 3



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters to the Editor continued

Friday, October 26, 1984—THE CRUSADER—Page 3

Cosgrove

Continued from page 2

sustained defense expenditure sufficient to close the gap with the Soviets and ultimately reach the position of military superiority that the American people demand (sic)."

Ha! The truth is that at present nuclear parity exists between the US and the Soviet Union. The Russians are no more of a threat today than they were in 1979, when the Carter Administration defense budget totalled a mere \$121 billion (NYTimes, January 15, 1984).

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, in the tradition of his Cold War predecessors, shrugs off CIA estimates that Soviet defense spending did not increase between 1976 and 1982. Never mind that, he says, "We don't think we are in a situation where we can in any sense slow down the regaining of our military strength." (USNWR, April 25, 1982).

Alas, no one has told Secretary Weinberger or President Reagan that neither side has to spend \$250 billion a year to defend itself. Yes, we should stay alert, but do we really need to annihilate the populations of both countries more than once?

Frankly, Reagan scares the beejees out of me. He should frighten you, too. National policy-making in the Nuclear Era may literally be a life-or-death matter. To believe that a Trident missile can be recalled is not an insignificant blunder. (Oops — so sorry, Leningrad.) If you think differently, you may be surprised in a nuclear exchange.

Jonathan Schell, in his timely book *Fate of the Earth* (Alfred Knopf, 1982), says, "Extinction is not something to contemplate, it is something to rebel against."

That's why I'm voting for Walter Mondale, a staunch advocate of a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. I urge you to do likewise. We're much too young to die.

Sincerely,
Joe Boland

(A concerned nuclear hostage)

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the last issue of the Crusader. Inside this issue, in The Letters to the Editor section, were two articles that attracted my attention. Both were written in an attempt to open students' minds to some of the darker sides of college life here at S.U. Rather than dwell on these two letters though, I wish to voice an opinion on an issue of great importance to my fellow students. This issue is consistency.

As most of you know, Greek News has received a lot of attention from the Administration and the Crusader Staff. It was their concern that fraternities used the News as a means of taking "cheap shots" at fellow fraternities. As a result, a closed eye has been given as to what is printed in Greek News. Furthermore, it has meant that fraternities can't put what they want in the paper. So we don't.

The point I am trying to make is this. Why make such an ordeal over what can be printed in Greek News if a Greek can simply take a "cheap shot" in the Letters to the Editor section? Please be consistent as to what can be printed in the Crusader.

Douglas W. Cosgrove

Editor's reply

Dear Mr. Cosgrove:

You are very much mistaken in your declaration that the Crusader Staff had anything to do with the changes made in the guidelines for Greek News. It was solely an administrative decision.

Furthermore, I see no indication that any Greek made a "cheap shot" toward other Greeks in the past Letters to the Editor. No particular fraternity was mentioned in the articles concerning destruction.

Sincerely,
Colleen Brennan
Editor of The Crusader

Dear Editor—

After reading the Letters to the Editor section of your "paper" last week, a number of thoughts came to my mind, of which I would like to speak.

The two columns by Mr. Tevlin and Mr. Heaney were important in bringing a problem on campus to our attention. The destruction of property that occurs on our campus is unwarranted and disrespectful to all it includes.

The second subject concerns the letter from "a group of disgusted students." Being a member of the Greek system, I feel that this letter was very unfair and slanderous to the five active fraternities on our campus. The accusations made were based on assumptions, not on any substantial proof of fraternity involvement. The Greek system on this campus is a strong one, especially when compared to the total number of students enrolled. When reviewing the many

organizations and athletic teams at Susquehanna, it is hard to find one that does not include a member of the Greek system. So, before anyone jumps to conclusions about who is guilty of destruction, solid evidence should be presented. Nothing looks worse than blind finger pointing, especially when the accusations are signed by a group who uses anonymity through fear of being disproved. If I could address the specific people of this letter, I would, but that is impossible.

The last point I would like to make is the slow degeneration of The Crusader that has been occurring over the last two years. A school paper is something that should keep the students informed of campus activities and news. The Crusader has attempted to be a more informative paper, including in its pages, national and world news. This is a positive addition as long as the Co-Editor of the paper does not lose her perspective of what a

solid, well-balanced, tabloid should be. This has happened to The Crusader. When I open it up, I see advertisements sprawled over space that could be used in a more productive way. When we live on a campus that is in the process of restructuring the alcohol policy, it is difficult to understand advertisements for beer distributors and restaurants with "full bar service." Perhaps the reason for the weakening of the paper is the shuffling of positions through resignations of the staff and general apathy on the part of the coordinators as a whole. After reading the unsigned letter, I found it hard to differentiate The Crusader from the gossip magazines that line supermarket shelves. Before The Crusader falls to the low of The National Enquirer, it should concentrate more on important journalism than printing materials just to breed controversy.

Mario P. Ferraro
President,
Lambda Chi Alpha

Editor's Reply

Dear Mr. Ferraro:

You certainly make many diverse accusations toward the Crusader Staff, Editor, and the decisions thereof. I'll attempt to respond to a few of the opinions you present.

Firstly, I'll address the issue concerning the letter from "a group of disgusted students." You feel that the accusations they made against fraternities is unwarranted. I am assuming that you are directing your vexations towards these "disgusted students," and not towards the Crusader Staff.

I would like to address your final point (or, rather, points). You claim that The Crusader has slowly "been degenerating over the past two years." Furthermore, "that the reason for the weakening of the paper is the shuffling of positions through resignations of the staff and general apathy on the part of the coordinators as a whole." True, perhaps The Crusader has seen better days. However, I am of the opinion that The Crusader has

improved much this year, and furthermore, that it stands as a darn, decent paper. Any disintegration, I believe, is not the fault of the Crusader Staff. We are an extremely small and dedicated bunch. We work with what articles we are given, and, believe me, this isn't much. The sole contributions to The Crusader are not to come from our tiny staff but, instead, from the students as a whole. Students are not submitting many articles.

Is The Crusader comparable to The National Enquirer? In my mind, hardly. It is ridiculous to assume that The Crusader publishes material "just to breed controversy." Such a senseless accusation is not worth my commenting on.

Finally, concerning the alcohol advertisements. I can certainly see your point. It does seem rather ironic for a campus to condemn drinking and then present beer advertisements in its newspaper. However, there are many legal students, and these ads are for their benefit.

Since you've been so compelled to critique The Crusader and have such an avid interest in it, perhaps you would like to volunteer your talents toward future editions of the paper. We welcome all student's efforts. We're always striving to improve Susquehanna's newspaper.

Sincerely,
Colleen Brennan
Editor of The Crusader

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Answer to puzzle on page 7

A	R	A	B	S	L	A	P	S	H	Y
S	O	A	R	E	A	S	E	T	E	A
P	E	R	I	O	D	H	E	R	A	M
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Hause's
Has Subs

Across
From
Snyder
County
Bank!



COUPON GOOD
FOR 1/2 off
second sub.

Arts ALIVE:

Art Version Of Trivia

Trivial Pursuit is fast becoming a household word. People everywhere are flocking to stores to buy it. Well hold on to your money because Arts Alive has its own version of Trivial Pursuit. See how many of these answers you know.

James Bazewicz

1Q. What is the oldest building on Campus, and when was it built?

2Q. When was the Theatre Department started?

3Q. How many clubs on campus deal with the arts? What are they?

4Q. What song is always played at graduation? Who wrote it?

5Q. What type of art is Mrs. Masom famous for?

6Q. How many seats are in each of the four auditoriums on campus?

7Q. What Classic film was shown this past Wednesday night?

8Q. What theatre production appeared on campus recently?

9Q. What theatre production will appear on campus next week?

Here are the answers:

1A. The oldest building on campus is Selinsgrove Hall, built in 1858. It was erected through the generosity of the people of Selinsgrove. When SU was a Missionary Institute (1858-1895) it was a dorm for men and contained a chapel, classrooms, and literary society halls.

2A. The Theatre Department was started by Dr. Bruce Nary approximately 1966. The first graduates of the department appeared in the classes of 1969-1970.

3A. There are twelve clubs on campus which deal with the arts, they are: Alpha Psi Omega honorary Theatre fraternity, Chartered 1941; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional Music

fraternity for men, Chartered 1976; Sigma Alpha Iota professional Music fraternity for women, Chartered 1925; Projects include Arts Alive, and Seibert Series; Art Club; English Club; Focus; Photography Club; Student Activities Committee which sponsors many cultural activities, which include the movies every week and at least one theatre production a year; SU Singers; and the American Guild of organists.

4A. The answer I'm looking for is not The Trumpet Voluntary, or the Coronation March, or even Sine Nomine, although these are played regularly at commencement exercises around the country. I was looking for either The SU Alma-Mater by E. Edwin Sheldon, or Pomp and Circumstance by Edward Elgar.

5A. Mrs. Masom is famous for Encaustic Painting. The technique involves mixing pigment into hot wax and brushing it onto a piece of treated masonite. The brush strokes need to be strong and sweeping. This technique lends itself very well to Mrs. Masom's abstract style.

6A. Benjamin Apple Theatre has 178 seats; Weber Chapel seats 1504; Faylor Lecture seats 208; The fourth auditorium was a trick question, the answer is Seibert Auditorium which seats 220.

7A. Wednesday's classic film was Alfred Hitchcock's *Thirty-nine Steps*. Every Wednesday night is Classic Film Night in Faylor.

8A. Last Thursday and Friday in Benjamin Apple Theatre, *The Man With The Flower In His Mouth* by Pirandello was presented. The show featured Claude Stewart and Glenn Close.

9A. *Fiddler on the Roof* book by Joseph Stein, Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, Music by Jerry Bock, will be presented November 2, 3 & 4.

Why Me Lord?

Did you ever feel like everyone was dumping on you?

Have you ever had one of those days (or weeks or terms) when absolutely nothing seems to be going right?

Dave Stanton

Have you ever felt like you were in the pit of the pits — you're failing all your classes, you just had a fight with your girlfriend (or boyfriend) and you haven't received a letter or phone call from home in weeks — and that nobody cared anymore?

Well, believe it or not, you're not the only one.

Chapel Council is sponsoring a retreat titled "Why Me, Lord?" to discuss the questions above and others, and to learn more about why bad things happen to good people. The retreat will be held on January 11, 12 & 13, 1985. That's a long time away, but before you know it it'll be here, so it's time to start planning to go.

Keep an eye open for more information about the retreat both in your mailbox and in *The Crusader*.

The retreat is open to anyone, but we are limited to thirty people, so plan on getting your registration in early next term. Deadline will be sometime during second week.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for January 11, 12 & 13, 1985!

SGA Spotlights Top Officer

This article starts the first in a series of SGA SPOTLIGHTS. Each weekly interview/article will focus on a different top officer or committee chairpersons. This week's article focuses on the President of SGA.

Amy Bauman

This year's Student Government President is Thomas F. Demko, a senior business/management major from Mahanoy City, PA. Tom's political career began during his sophomore year when he first became a senator. Last year, he served as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee until he succeeded Rob Nickey as President of SGA.

The office of President is a rather demanding and time-consuming job that requires a truly dedicated leader. Tom devotes a minimum of fifteen hours a week to his duties and responsibilities. As President, Tom represents the student body

to the administration. His responsibilities include attending or conducting various meetings and receptions and directing the basic operations of the organization ensuring that everything runs smoothly.

In recent years, SGA has played a major role in making valuable decisions concerning such topics as the plus/minus system, the new alcohol policy, and the semester change.

Tom feels, "SGA has become noticed as an important organization and has gained respect and prestige because of the influence it has had on these current issues." One of the biggest challenges SGA faces this year is the move to the semester system. As a member of the University Curriculum Committee, Tom is concerned with how this change will affect students' academics. He sees this move as an improvement for the student body as it will allow more time for extra curricular activities.

Tom exhibits leadership qualities in other areas as well as in student government. He sits as Chairman of the Board of Advisors to the Snack Bar. He is a member of the Catholic Campus ministry and is a former member of the football team. Presently, Tom has a full ROTC scholarship. Upon graduation he will be ranked as a Second Lieutenant and serve four years in the military. Tom's outstanding leadership qualities in school as well as with the ROTC should make him a fine candidate for law school after completing his four years of military service.

This weekend the top officers of SGA are attending a four-day conference in St. Louis. The officers will go to various workshops picking up ideas on topics such as leadership, communication and student output. Schools from all over the country attend this conference which makes it an ideal place to exchange ideas on new approaches to old problems.

Play Susquehanna Trivia

Seems that trivia is the craze these days, so SU's got to keep up with the trend! The Crusader staff has its own version of the game. We're wondering how well you students know your school. Try answering the following questions and send your answers to The Crusader c/o campus mail. The first one to hand in the correct answers wins a Susquehanna t-shirt.

Colleen Brenan

1. In what year were SU's colors chosen? (One wonders WHY they were chosen.)

2. In 1942, 9th week was a great one for women. Why?

3. Why haven't the chapel bells been ringing this year?

4. Who's the president of S.G.A.? (Come on, this is an easy one.)

5. Who is the acting-president of SU? (This one's even easier.)

6. What was the original name of *The Crusader*?

7. When does the spring term, finals and all, end? (Yippee!)

8. When was the university founded?

9. What is the original name of Susquehanna University?

10. What is L.D. Newman's real first name?

11. What is the football team's record?

12. How many full-time teachers are there at SU?

PSYCHEDELIC FURS in concert

Date: Saturday, Nov. 17

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Bucknell University

Davis Gymnasium

**TICKETS ARE
ON SALE NOW**
at the S.U. Box Office
Tickets: \$8

Greek News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hello again everyone. I hope the end of eighth week has been as exciting for you as it has been for me. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have been very busy with their studies and I would personally like to congratulate all of them for their hard work and fine display of dedication to our high standards of scholarship.

Our informal rush party last Friday night was a lot of fun. We got to meet some great girls and show them a little bit about what our sorority is like. We're already getting psyched for formal rush in January and hope you are too. Feel free to stop down at the house anytime and get to know the sisters, we'd love to see you...

Three of our sisters celebrated birthdays this past week: Kathy Rave, Sue Bracken, and Alice Jeremko (my secret little). I certainly hope you all had H-A-P-P-Y birthdays.

The sisters have been busy rooting through the local thrift stores looking for that last minute masquerade costume...Good Luck, the Seed is probably all picked over!! Have a safe, happy and fortuitous weekend guys.

CHEERS
YFE

KAPPA DELTA

...And so ends yet another week at good ole SU. I hope everyone had a super week and is looking forward to a great weekend. (finally).

We first would like to extend a very warm welcome to Jeri Melici, our province president who will be joining us this weekend. A circle was held last Sunday night, Jill Roberts announced her engagement to John Dragon of Lambda Chi Alpha, congratulations and good luck to you both! A special thanks to Sig Ep for supplying the beach Friday night. The spirit contest on Saturday afternoon was accompanied with much enthusiasm as Kappa Delta tied for first place with ADPI.

This past Tuesday, Kappa Delta enjoyed Founder's Day, celebrating the 87 years since her founding. Thanks to all the faculty members who were able to stop by the house.

Finally, KD will be holding a donut sale Oct. 31, dorm to dorm. We would appreciate any support. Thanks.

Happy Birthday to Stephanie F. and Jill R.

Have a great weekend and until next week.

A.O.T.
JD

SIGMA KAPPA

This past week Sigma Kappa has been busy selling Goblin Grams. Organized by Maryann Buttenmuller and the fund raising committee, the Goblin Grams were a huge success. Thanks to all who bought them. They will be delivered on Halloween through Campus Mail.

Sigma enjoyed a "hayride" and bon-fire with Phi Mu Delta last Sunday. Thanks for not letting the rainy weather dampen your spirits, guys! Sincere thanks to Dr. Futey for this event. We all had a blast and hope to do it again.

I would like to thank all of my Sisters for sharing the excitement of my pinning to Scott. Having so many sincere friends around me made it all the more special. (Especially after trying to hide it from you guys for 3 long days.)

Last but not least, Sigma is really psyched for the semi-formal to be held at Chadwicks tonight. A lot of hard work has been put into it, so get ready to "bop till ya drop" and—Hey, let's be careful out there!

Until next time,
DMB

Friday, October 26, 1984—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

Halloween

Party!


TONIGHT

9:00

in CAFE

50¢ w/costume
\$1 without

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SGA Focuses On A Committee

This week's SGA Spotlight will focus on The Information Resource Committee, a newly formed sub-committee of the Student Government Association. This committee consists of six senators; Andrea Carol, Sara Corbin, Matt Fugmann, Sally Murphy, Trish Naumyk, Lisa Pego, and is chaired by senior Joy Good.

Cathy Jones

The function of the Information Resource Committee is to help students get answers to their questions and to help them resolve any conflicts that may arise. This committee is not, however, designed or trained to do counseling. Its function is to help minimize the traffic going in to Dean Anderson's Office.

The Information Resource Committee will train its members to assist students in finding answers to their questions. The Committee plans to be available two nights a week for two hours a night. The nights and times will be announced in next week's newspaper.

Students may come seek assistance: confidentiality and anonymity will be maintained. Finally, if a question arises that the committee cannot handle, it will seek the answer through the Student Life Office with the help of the Dean of Students.

If there are any suggestions or questions concerning this committee and its function, please contact Joy Good through campus mail.

SAC Presents...


Next two weeks will be pretty exciting! A night of laughing and singing is approaching as the man we've all been waiting to see -Marty Bear - is on his way: the 29th of October from 8-11 in the Crusader Castle. Get Psyched! The following weekend is Parents Weekend, with a lot of events. It will be great time to see those you love and miss! I want to give a big cheer to the girls soccer club and Coach Steve Dietrich. It was a rewarding season!

Kelly Ann Doerr

That's about all the news! Let's see some more faces at the SAC meetings, Tuesday nights at 7:00pm. Have a great weekend! Happy Halloween!

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Campus Briefs

GERMAN DAY ON CAMPUS

Today (Friday), the International House will sponsor its first cultural program, the German Day.

Information on the following German speaking countries in Europe is available: the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), Austria, and Switzerland.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

GERMAN DAY SCHEDULE

Campus Center, Cafeteria:
4:00-6:40pm: ARA German Dinner

I-House, 305 University Avenue:

6:00-6:30pm: Movie: *Studentenalltag in der Bundesrepublik* (Student Life in West Germany; will be translated)

6:45-7:15pm: Panel on Opportunities for Studying Abroad, Prof. W. Reuning, E. Chaban, C. Brucker, S. Pischke, T. Hess, G. Kothe.
7:30-8:00pm: Prof. Wolfgang Mueller (Dickenson College): "Young Lyric Poets in East Germany" (Prof. Mueller will discuss how young people in East Germany express dissatisfaction through their poetry and through their popular music.)

8:30pm: Political Posters in West German Universities (display, informal discussion)

Movies available for viewing on German culture (from soccer to history)

THETA CHI FUND DRIVE

Due to the loss of our Brother Ken Donnahoo this past summer to a rare form of cancer, the Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to announce a Fund Drive beginning Nov. 1st. The proceeds are to be split; 1/2 to the American Cancer Society and 1/2 to the Theta Chi Ken Donnahoo Memorial Fund. We are setting a goal of \$5000 with the drawing to be on Dec. 21, 1984.

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4. Walkman radio

We would appreciate your cooperation on such a worthy cause!

MARTIN LUTHER COLLOQUIUM

The Martin Luther Colloquium at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, PA will be held on Wednesday, October 31. This year's theme is "Luther, Humanism, and the Educated Pastor". You are cordially invited to attend. Transportation is free; we will leave at 8:00 am and expected return is eventide. We will eat lunch (fast food) and dinner (sit-down, reasonably priced) out with each person responsible for their own "bill of fare". Please use the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board next to Chaplain Ludwig's office. Further questions? Speak with Chaplain Large (ext. 387) or Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220).

MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be a Personnel Management Club meeting October 29, at 7:00 pm in meeting room three of the Campus Center. The purpose of this meeting will be to begin organizing the club. The club is open to anyone interested in the field of Human Resources.

HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Tonight, at 9:00, there will be a Halloween party in the cafeteria. The event is open to everyone, so come one, come all! Admission is \$0.50 if you're wearing a costume and \$1.00 if you're not. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Mod A.

BOO BALLS

Members of the Seibert Series project will be conducting a popcorn ball sale on Tuesday night, October 30. The homemade popcorn balls alias "Boo Balls" will be sold from dorm to dorm for 50¢ each.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Sunday, October 28, 1984

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11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

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From Where I Sit

—Chaplain Ludwig

The role of liberal arts in higher education has been hotly debated over the years. While the job market makes highly specialized jobs a real attraction for career hungry young people, there are still those who espouse that a college's real job is to teach people to think, or at least, to help them learn how to learn. The basic premise behind the role is that learning is really a life-long task and that the well-rounded person is one who is knowledgeable in many areas and has acquired an almost insatiable hunger for learning.

Various statistics cited tend to substantiate that premise. It is reported that 75% of college graduates end up working in fields they never majored in; that people change careers on the average of four times during their adult lifetime; and that by the year 2000, 20% of the jobs available will be jobs not even invented today. All this is to say we all better be able to change, adapt, and learn as we face a future that slows down for no one.

Two stories come to mind in all this. The one is about Henry Ford. Did you know that *The Chicago Tribune* once called Ford an "ignoramus"? They did... and in print! Ford sued and challenged the paper to prove it. Well, supposedly, there was a trial during which Ford was asked dozens of simple, general

information questions: "When was the Civil War?" "Name the Presidents of the United States," and various questions along those lines. I'm not too sure who among us could have fared well and Ford, who had little formal education, certainly could answer very few correctly. Finally, exasperated, he stopped the proceedings: "I don't know the answers to those questions, but I could find a man in five minutes who does. I use my brain to think, not to store a lot of useless facts."

A similar story is told about Einstein. He was once asked how many feet were in a mile. "I don't know," he is reported to have said, "why should I fill my head with things like that when I could look then up in any reference book in two minutes?"

Why, then, go to college? Well, certainly not to stuff useless facts into an empty container called "the brain". But clearly to learn how to use what's there. To learn the languages and thought processes of many disciplines. To learn to find, sort, understand, and assimilate so that history, physics, philosophy, & management, can be learned, not simply memorized and regurgitated on blue books. Also, education teaches how to read for understanding and to write clearly, to learn how to communicate. To learn never to use sentence fragments and not to use prepositions to end sentences with. (See!)

EMPTY SPACE

It's 8:30 pm on Thursday night. As the clock ticks closer and closer to *The Crusader's* deadline, staff members panic. There is an empty space. There is nothing to fill a void in our college paper. What article, what cartoon, what design can be used?

It's 8:40 pm on Thursday night. Our palms are becoming clammy. Our minds whirl. Colleen, our fearless leader, slumps

to the floor in shock. Marjorie, our freshman leader, is held back, by Doug, our photo leader, from slashing her wrists with an x-acto knife. Peter, our foolish leader, tries to put himself through the waxer (kinky, huh?).

Will Colleen recover? Will Marjorie come to here senses? Will Doug hold tight even if she does? And will Pete melt?

Tune in next week when there maybe another...EMPTY SPACE.

ACROSS

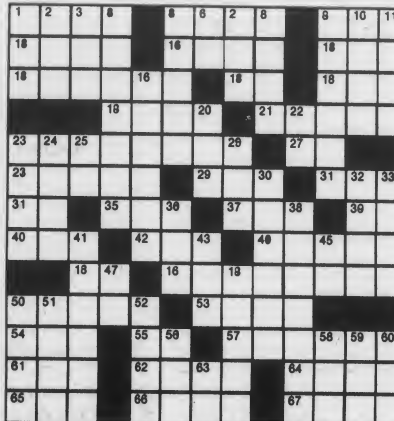
- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

measure

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico

DOWN

- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken
- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Appropriations
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River Island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant



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COCAINE BECOMING MAJOR STUDENT DRUG

(CPS)

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Susan Skorupa

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problem with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers

similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelous shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often

feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE points out.

not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautions Washton. "At stake is the health and welfare of our nation's future."



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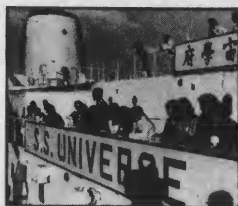
The women's volleyball team, currently 19-9, split their last five matches. Western Maryland and Juniata defeated SU, but victories occurred over Dickinson, York, and Wilkes. With only two regular-season matches remaining, the ladies are looking forward to a bid to the MAC playoffs on November 2-3 at Juniata College.

Kat Kissinger

Western Maryland defeated Susquehanna 3-1, but the ladies played well, as they did in the loss to Juniata. Ranked #1 in the nation, Juniata won 15-11, 15-11, 15-4. This was a respectable showing against a powerful team, and the ladies bounced back to defeat both upset-minded Dickinson and York, two of the teams beaten earlier this season by SU in tournament play. Wilkes was defeated in three to bring the ladies one game closer to a potential twenty-one win season.

As the end of the season approaches, SU faces a possible three-way tie for second place in their division of the MAC, which would result in a pre-MAC playoff between SU, Messiah, and E-town. Although there are no more home games, show your support for the ladies in their quest for MAC's; they have worked long and hard to earn the first winning season for Susquehanna, the first tournament victory, and the first defeat ever of Bucknell in volleyball.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Vol. XXVI, No. 8

Friday, November 2, 1984



Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble

Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble

The Seibert Series Project proudly presents an upcoming event to take place on November 9, in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble will be performing at Susquehanna University at 8:00 pm on Friday night. This ensemble was formed in 1981 and features four guitarists from the Philadelphia area. Their program includes classical works as well as many 20th Century pieces written especially for the ensemble.

The members making up the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble all have Bachelor of Music degrees from Temple University and have studied under various professionals such as Peter Segal, Eliot Fisk and Anna Kotsaranko. The members are Daniel Beller, Russell Ferrara, William Ghezzi,

and William Newman. Not only do these four men play guitar and lute with the ensemble, but also do perform by themselves and for special events, mostly in the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas.

The ensemble is brought to you by a special sponsorship from the Seibert Series Project and from the Central Pennsylvania Guitar Society. Admission will be taken at the door; for S.U. Students and Faculty, admission is only \$2.00, and general admission is \$4.00. Come on out on Friday night and take a relaxing and cultural break from studying and enjoy some live guitar music this November 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. See you there, and by the way, thanks for supporting the arts!

English Major Delivers Talk

On October 26-27, 1984, the fifteenth annual meeting of the Interdisciplinary CAES (Committee for the Advancement of Early Studies) Conference convened. Showcasing studies on Classical, Medieval, and Renaissance topics, talks were given which covered a wide range of areas such as literature, history, philosophy, science, and art. In addition to these scholarly activities, musical performances

were given, and "Lady Audelinde de Rheims" initiated us into the realities of medieval life.

The students of the English Department of Susquehanna University were well-represented at this multi-lingual, multi-disciplinary national meeting. Attending were two seniors, Pam Holland and Kelly Konyhas. In addition to contributing their commentary and insights, Kelly also delivered her paper entitled, "The Handling of Arthurian Material by T. H. White and Sir Thomas Malory in the Tale of the Sword in the Stone," a paper she had written last year for her class in Medieval Literature.

The paper, which was very well-received, compared a medieval Arthurian work with a modern Arthurian work and demonstrated how, through examining an episode to be found in both works, differences in the perspectives of the two authors and their two cultures could be more clearly defined. Kelly's choice of episode could not be more timely—she shows how the sword-in-the-stone passage reflects the senselessness of war.

Pam and Kelly's contributions to the conference and to the English Department's academic activities are applauded and very much appreciated.

Frats Changing Parties

Many people on campus would describe Susquehanna University as being a dry campus as a result of the new alcohol policy. Some of these same people have blamed both the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and the campus administration for the "dry", and hence, boring condition. However, both the LCB and the administration are simply enforcing regarding alcohol use.

What is our role as a student body? The voluntary reduction of alcohol use at campus activities, like frat parties. "What", you might ask, "a frat party with little or no alcohol?" Yes, it has been

done! In fact, at University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, frats have been willfully reducing the amount of alcohol being served at parties. Instead of all of the parties being "keg" oriented, one frat had "Raiders of the Lost Ark" as the main attraction!

And even here at S.U., some groups have also served non-alcoholic alternative beverages at their parties, prior to the advent of our new drinking policy. But it goes beyond simply serving alternative drinks at parties. The illegal use of alcohol is starting to get frats where it hurts: right in the pocketbook. Many groups are

Fiddler on the Roof

ARTS ALIVE

A Fiddler on the Roof! Sounds crazy, no? Yes. Especially if it's 2:30 in the morning with a test the next day, but you've been at rehearsal all night and the only thing on your mind are the dance steps to "Tradition".

Adam Bates

Why are people so willing to work this hard to put on a show? Throughout this term, the cast of Fiddler has put in 20 hours of work on music, 40 hours on dancing and 100 hours on dialogue. Technicians have worked for weeks on putting the sets, props, and costumes together. The director, choreographer and many others have been even more busy trying to organize the many aspects that make up a musical. This includes, besides rehearsing the actors, sound, light, costumes, pit orchestra, sets, dances and so on and so on...

These are not people with a lot of free time either. They are

regular college students (and professors) with as much work as anyone else on campus. Yet for the last 9 weeks they have spent evenings sitting around a stage waiting to act.

Why do people do it anyway? Is it variety? There are easier ways of getting attention! Drop a glass in the Caf and people will applaud you.

There is a certain special feeling that an actor (or a technician, or designer, or choreographer, etc.) gets when you realize that the audience is enjoying what you've done. When you know the audience will walk out of a theatre saying "I enjoyed that!"

So when you do see Fiddler this week-end please remember that you are the most important part of the performance. Without an audience, it's just a bunch of people on a stage talking to each other. Laugh or cry, love or hate, people have sweated out this show so that you will find it entertaining. So come and see Fiddler on the Roof and enjoy. That's the whole reason it's being done.

To All Susquehanna Students—

This will be the last issue of *The Crusader* for Term I, 1984. It is also the last term in office for all present *Crusader* Staff.

The *Crusader* Staff has tried their best to produce an interesting and enjoyable newspaper. Hopefully, you, the readers, have been pleased with the *Crusader's* contents. Surely, it is the reader's opinions which matter most.

I would like to thank all members of the staff for the time and effort they have put into *The Crusader*. Also, my best regards go out to the next term's staff. It's a lot of hard work, but I'm sure you'll find it rewarding.

Sincerely,
Colleen Brennan
Editor of *The Crusader*

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Campus Briefs	3
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Club

The Susquehanna University Quarterback Club will meet Friday, Nov. 2 at the Susquehanna Inn in Selinsgrove. The luncheon's special guests will be kicker Todd McCarthy of Sunbury and linebacker Bill Murray of Oradell, N.J.

Susquehanna Athletic Director Don Harnum will introduce the guests and Head Football Coach Bill Moll will discuss last Saturday's game with Upsala College reviewing the game film. He will also talk about the upcoming game with Juniata College.

McCarthy, a Shikellamy High School graduate, is Susquehanna's leading scorer this season with 27 points. The senior has converted 15 of 16 extra-point attempts and four of 10 field goal tries. He now has 79 points in his Susquehanna career.

This is Murray's first season at linebacker after two years at defensive end. He has handled the adjustment well, making 11 solo tackles while assisting on 66 others. The 6-foot-one, 195 pound senior has been in on two quarterback sacks, and intercepted two passes. He is the Crusaders' leading tackler.

The Quarterback Club welcomes Crusader Football fans at its weekly luncheon. The noon meal is a non-reservation function featuring sandwiches, soup, and salad. The price is \$4.25. Further information about the Quarterback Club is available from the Susquehanna University Athletic Department at 374-0101.

Susquehanna University, founded in 1858, has 17 varsity sports teams with an active intramural program. It is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference and Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Susquehanna's fall sports include cross country, field hockey, football, soccer, and volleyball.



THE CRUSADER

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Susquehanna University

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Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894. *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. *The Crusader* office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Copy deadline is Tuesday, 12 noon. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters, columns, and stories are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All materials submitted for publication become property of *The Crusader*.

The Crusader is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Press and the College Press Service. It is represented in national advertising by CASS Student Advertising, Inc., 6330 Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Allied Health Aided by Whitaker Grant

The Whitaker Foundation of Camp Hill has made a \$100,000 commitment to the pre-professional science and allied health education programs at the Susquehanna University School of Arts and Sciences. The funds will be distributed over a two-year period and are the opening phase of a \$500,000 equipment modernization program.

"The grant will help Susquehanna's allied health and pre-professional programs keep up to the state of the art in equipment," said Dr. Neil H. Potter, coordinator of allied health and pre-professional programs and professor of chemistry at SU. "This is very important for our students—in light of the computer age in which we live."

The modernization and expansion program will benefit the entire science program but will emphasize pre-professional and allied health education. The Whitaker phase of the program, expected to be complete by late 1985, will establish a new Health Research Laboratory for the study of histology, embryology, microbiology, and genetics. New equipment will include a dozen binocular compound microscopes, a cryostat, and two inverted tissue culture microscopes.

Other Whitaker grant purchases for biology, biochemistry, and physics labs include a voltourmograph, two pH meters, an electronic balance, an autoclave, a high speed centrifuge hood, a shaker waterbath, a Van de Graaff generator, and a multichannel analyzer gamma ray spectrometer.

The later phases of the pro-

gram will include the purchase of a universal wave form analyzer, medium strength lasers, a stereoscan microscope, electronic balances, a sterilizer, and stress testing equipment. Some remodeling of existing science classrooms and laboratories will be necessary to accommodate new equipment.

Nearly 90 percent of Susquehanna graduates who apply for medical, dental, optometry, and veterinary schools are accepted. In addition to pre-professional studies, which include majors in biology and biochemistry, the Susquehanna University Allied Health Program has been formalized into a reciprocal agreement with Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

The agreement provides that students wanting a bachelor of science degree in nursing, medical technology, radiologic technology, dental hygiene, physical or occupational therapy, or cytotechnology may complete two years of required courses at Susquehanna and finish their degrees in Philadelphia.

Susquehanna only recently entered this reciprocal program and is one of nine schools participating in it.

The School of Arts and Sciences at Susquehanna University offers degrees in biology, chemistry, classical languages, education, English, geological and environmental sciences, history, mathematical sciences, modern languages, philosophy and religion, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, and social sociology and anthropology.

What's in a Name

—Chaplain Large

Have you ever thought about your name and what it means? PATRICIA LARGE, that's my name. If, by chance, someone mispronounces it (I know with my name that's a neat trick - trust me - it has happened) I feel foolish. If someone forgets it, I feel as though it is I who am forgotten. I cannot imagine myself with any other name - Wendy or Albert say, or Penelope Fast or Theodora Witch. I suspect if my name were different I would be different. My name tells you something about me.

I think the same is true of the name of an educational institution. When you tell others the name of the school you attend you tell them something about who you are, what you are, what style of education you are involved in, and how you have chosen to prepare, mature and grow.

S	erving	U	nderstanding
U	nder-graduate	a	N d
S	tudents	I	n viting
Q	uietly	E	V eryone
U	niversally	t	o see E
E	thically	C	h R ist's
H	opefully	S	alvation
A	n nouncing	I	n to
N	ewness	T	rusting
B	e N eath	H	Y mn
A	C ross		

SAC PRESENTS...

Kelly Ann Doerr

Hello! Parents weekend is here! SAC would like to welcome our students' parents and families to Susquehanna and we hope you enjoy your stay! To quote some old news, SAC sponsored a pumpkin carving contest last weekend. Marty Bear was a great time last Monday night at the Crusader Castle - hope you got to see him! SAC also sold mums for Mom this past week - Mom surely appreciated the gesture by those who took advantage of our sale. This weekend's movie will be Mr. Mom. It's a good one, so try to get and see it. Our big concert is coming up in January and we need some active people to get the show on the road. Anyone interested, contact any SAC member or come to our meeting Tuesday night at 7:00pm in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4. See you there and once again. HAVE A GREAT PARENTS WEEK-END!

THE INFORMATION RESOURCE COMMITTEE ANSWER THE QUESTION: WHAT HAPPENS TO MY DAMAGE DEPOSIT?

Joy Good
SGA

The damage deposit is charged to students' bills the first term of their freshman year. This year the amount has been raised to \$100 to cover the large amount of damages. Upperclassmen, therefore, were charged an additional \$50.

This deposit is automatically charged to all full-time students (on or off campus). The amount is refunded after leaving the University (graduation or withdrawal) less any unpaid charges, i.e. library fines, parking tickets, etc. The amount is refunded to the billpayer approximately one month after leaving the University. It is not necessary for the student to stop by the Business Office to pick up the refund.

Many students wonder why they are charged each year for damages in their building. The damage deposit must be maintained at \$100 and billing occurs in order to maintain this balance.

If you have any further questions about the damage deposit or similar questions, members of the Information Resource Committee will be available Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 - 9:00 pm starting Term II. We will be stationed in the SGA Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

being held legally responsible for the consequences of under-age drinking. In addition to simply contributing to the delinquency of minors, hosts are now being held responsible for accidents that occur after a drunk guest leaves the party. Insurance companies are charging universities and fraternities/sororities more and more to cover alcohol related accidents. This is one of the major reasons why Villanova University has banned alcohol to under-age students on its campus.

Villanova's total ban of alcohol has not been very successful, however. Students drive to Philadelphia to go to pubs and parties, only to drive back on highways which are dangerous to even the sober. University of Penn has refused to initiate a total ban on alcohol for this reason.

Universities and fraternities are beginning to realize that alcohol abuse is bigger than just a few people getting drunk at parties. Legal liabilities are becoming more strict and insurance rates are increasing. Party hosts cannot simply neglect the consequences of unfortunate instances any longer.

Theta chi Raises Money For Cancer Society

The Brothers of Theta-Chi Fraternity at Susquehanna University this past summer suffered the sudden loss of a brother (Ken Donnahoo) to a rare form of cancer. As you can imagine the impact was tremendous to the brotherhood; we therefore are endeavoring to raise money to combat this dreaded disease and immortalize his memory at Theta Chi. In conjunction with the American Cancer Society we have decided to start a fund raiser with the proceeds to be split; 1/2 to the American Cancer Society and 1/2 to the Theta-Chi Ken Donnahoo Memorial Fund which will be used to purchase a tree and some furniture for the house as a lasting tribute to Ken.

Beginning Nov. 1st, with the drawing on Dec. 21, 1984, we are setting a goal of \$5,000 at \$1.00 a ticket.

1st V.C.R. by Philco
2nd 19" color t.v. by Admiral
3rd B.W. t.v. by G.E.
4th Walkman with cassette by Sanyo

5th Walkman
6th Walkman
Furnished by: M-L Appliances and Dutch's Wholesale

*We will have tables set up in Mellon Lounge and at the football game on Saturday. Please help us.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, November 4, 1984

All Saints' Sunday

PARENTS' WEEKEND

11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Paul Had A Secret"

Members of the University Administration, ushers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL PARENTS!
EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Campus Briefs

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR A TERM IN BALTIMORE

Students still have time to consider spending Term III in Baltimore participating in Susquehanna's Baltimore Urban Program. If you have an interest in considering the Baltimore Urban Program this coming spring, be sure to talk with Boyd Gibson, the coordinator for the program at your earliest convenience. You would need to make a decision before the beginning of Term II when the preparatory Baltimore Urban Program Seminar is offered for those students who will be spending Term III working 20-24 hours per week, taking an urban seminar, completing a project designed here on campus in the preparatory seminar, and living together in a row house about 15 blocks due west of the Inner Harbor. The program is interdisciplinary and provides excellent experience in the work world for you to test your skills, education, and interests at the type of position you are considering for your career.

We have three students presently signed up and others still considering the program for this spring. Stop by or call if you want further information. BOYD GIBSON, 206 Steele Hall, Room #1, ext. 167 (or 374-4769).

WOODCARVERS SHOW ON CAMPUS

The third annual Susquehanna Woodcarvers show will be held in Mellon Lounge on Saturday, November 3, 1984 from about 10:30 am until 5:00 pm. There will be about thirty local woodcarvers displaying and selling their carvings. Included will be carvings of ducks, birds, animals, humans, plaques, family crests, and many more subjects. Some of these will be for sale; however, the show is mainly

designed to display our work to the public. There will be a "silent auction" this year in which anyone may bid in writing for an individual piece and purchase it if he has the highest bid. Many of the craftpeople will be working during the show and welcome questions. Here is an excellent chance to purchase that special gift for that special person.

"STUDY-BREAK" DANCING!

On November 9th, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Christian Contemporary Dance in the Everett Dining Hall from 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm. There will be live D.J.'s playing the best in Contemporary Christian music...and if you think that we're going to be dancing to hymns, you're absolutely right, but you've never heard hymns like you'll hear Friday night! Come on and join us! November 9th 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm in the Dining Hall...Rock and Roll with the ROCK that doesn't Roll!!!

MEETING ROOMS AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS POLICY

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1984

The following are new policies regarding the scheduling and usage of all the Meeting Rooms and Private Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. The policies have gone into effect October 29, 1984.

1. All physical (table & chairs), technical, and food requests must be established with the Campus Center Secretary/Scheduler five (5) working days in advance of the specified date of the event.
2. All meeting rooms and private dining rooms need to be reserved by the Campus Center Secretary/Scheduler at the Campus Center Office during normal

office hours (8:30am-4:30pm daily).

3. Only those recognized University organizations or community organizations which have scheduled meetings with the Campus Center Secretary/Scheduler at times mentioned above will be permitted to use those said rooms.

4. Studying by students in all the Campus Center Meeting Rooms and Private Dining Rooms is permitted.

A. The student(s) must check schedule with Building Manager on duty and sign up for facility needed. The student must also present I.D.

B. After the students have signed for the facility, the Building Manager on duty will open the room requested.

C. The student(s) who signed up will be held responsible for the facility until they check out of the facility with the Building Manager on duty. The Building Manager will then re-secure the facility.

5. All Meeting Rooms and Private Dining Rooms must be opened by the Campus Center Night Manager on duty.

6. At the adjournment of a

meeting a representative from that organization should indicate the close of that said meeting so the night manager on duty can secure the room again.

7. Any meeting rooms and private dining rooms in the Campus Center not in use will be secured (locked).

8. No food and beverages will be permitted in any Campus Center Meeting Rooms (unless specially requested and approved).

A THANK YOU NOTE FROM THE I-HOUSE

The International House would like to take this time out to thank those involved with helping us to make the German Day, the first cultural day program, a success.

First, we would like to thank those from Susquehanna University and the Selinsgrove High School who attended and added to the festivities.

Secondly, we would like to thank the Speakers' Committee, without whose funding, we would not have been able to invite Dr. Wolfgang Mueller.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to especially thank the

ARA Food Services, who did an excellent job in preparing authentic German food. We were particularly impressed by their friendly cooperation and their willingness to meet our expectations.

The I-House

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Martin Luther Colloquium at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, PA will be held on Wednesday, October 31. This year's theme is "Luther, Humanism, and the Educated Pastor". You are cordially invited to attend. Transportation is free; we will leave at 8:00 am and expected return is eventide. We will eat lunch (fast food) and dinner (sit-down, reasonably priced) out with each person responsible for their own "bill of fare". Please use the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board next to Chaplain Ludwig's office. Further questions? Speak with Chaplain Large (ext. 387) or Chaplain Ludwig (ext. 220).

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Letters To Editor

In Defense of Defense

Dear Editor

During the Carter administration defense expenditures were up 2.6% (after inflation). Under Reagan defense was up 7.3% a year between 1981 to 1983 (U.S. News and World Report). President Reagan decided to place the MX missile in existing silos. Mondale wants to get rid of the MX missile. Reagan pursued a policy of developing neutron weapons and building a redesigned B-1 bomber. Mondale wants to do away with the B-1 bomber.

In a popular campaign advertisement Mondale depicts the Reagan space-war plan as a step toward Armageddon, in which decisions are made by computers because human response time is too slow. Mondale has also hit Reagan hard for not negotiating arms limitation treaties with the Soviets. Mondale seeks to lower defense spending to an increase of 3 to 4% a year.

Toward Nicaragua the Reagan administration has followed a policy of aiding the Contra's by training them in Honduras and by giving military aid to Central America in hopes of stemming Nicaragua's export of revolution—especially to El Salvador. Mondale speaks of placing a "quarantine" on Nicaragua—using U.S. military forces if necessary; if the Sandinistas continue to threaten U.S. interests.

It seems to me that no matter who is elected, the role of the United States military will continue to be a primary factor in U.S.-Soviet relations. But what of the defense department itself? It continues to be criticized by all spectrums of the American political elite.

First of all it should be known that the United States military is presently more highly professionalized than ever before in the history of the United States. As a member of this school's R.O.T.C. department I had the opportunity to spend six weeks at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina—home of the 82 Airborne Division—which is a crucial link in the Reagan conception of the rapid-deployment force.

From what I saw, and from the officers and enlisted men I spoke to (including some who had planned and taken part in the Grenada invasion) there was a general feeling that the military has made a vast turnaround (for the good) in the past four years.

Recruitment no longer is a real problem. The number of high school graduates who enlist is way up. The officer program even has an overflow of applicants—thus enabling a more selective approach to be made.

The average American has no idea of the vast quantity of training that the American fighting man (and woman) must go through. It is not uncommon for a junior officer to spend 14-16 hours at work-leaving little time for family or individual free time. In the military there is no such thing as a nine-to-five job.

The military has adapted well to the growth of technology in the battlefield environment. Electronic technicians have replaced the dough-boys in an era of

digital circuitry and the silicon chip.

The role of the Reserves and the National Guard has become vital to the U.S. military strategy. I spent two weeks in the field with a reserve field artillery unit (3-52 FA) that had just been formed. The unit demonstrated a combat readiness ability. As a fire-direction team member, I was able to see at first hand, the effects of their training. The fact that a unit could master the skills to become combat effective in such a short time is evidence of the new spirit that I saw prevailing throughout the military.

Today the military has succeeded in developing a parity with the Warsaw Pact nations in the nuclear sphere, but we are still lagging far behind in the conventional sector. If a President is elected who follows a policy of curbing military spending, these conventional forces will continue to stagnate.

In an article written by Joe Boland last week—it was stated that we were all "nuclear hostages" and he was right. But do we realize that it is only when conventional warfare has failed that nuclear warfare can justifiably be put into operation. The next commander-in-chief should realize this and adopt his plans accordingly.

As far as the term "nuclear hostage" goes—we have been in this hostage situation since the end of WW2. If Truman was right in dropping the bomb on Hiroshima is a disputable question. If you were President would you have taken Truman's other choice of invading the Japanese mainland and taking an estimated 2,000,000 American casualties to end the war?

Since that fateful day the United States has assumed the title of "Protector of Democracy" (of "Arsenal of Democracy") depending upon your political convictions) against the policies of communism. The role of nuclear parity has since then been the primary determinate of global containment.

It was a democrat—John F. Kennedy; known as the intellectual vanguard of liberalism—who was the man who came close to striking the spark that could have ignited World War 3. The man who wrote *Profiles of Courage* (and won a Pulitzer Prize for it) had personalized the issue of Communist containment, with almost drastic results.

It should be remembered that a diplomat can only operate effectively when he has the force to back up what he proposes. Under the Carter administration this force was lacking and the United States has to make concessions that recognized Soviet superiority in some areas.

President Reagan has since then reversed the pendulum of world diplomacy regaining the confidence of our Allies in NATO. Perhaps now we can go to the bargaining table with the power to embark on a "war for peace."

James Penny
Class of '85

Pro-Mondale

Dear Editor,

It is indeed appropriate that last week's letter in response to my letter the week before was unsigned. Who would sign their name to that piece of trash? Even though answering the nifty statements made will make me appear on the defensive, such ignorance needs to be corrected.

The "Reagan Fanatic" (an obviously tired person) criticized the fact that Salt II wasn't ratified under the Democratic congress during the administration of President Carter and Vice-President Mondale. Well fanny, I have yet to see any proposal reach the Senate for verification during President Reagan's administration. Also, there needs to be a 2/3 vote in the Senate to approve a treaty. The Democratic edge was considerably less than that: 58 Democrats, 41 Republicans and 1 Independent.

The fanatic claimed Mr. Mondale supports ERA only because he wants the women's vote. That is one of the most chauvinistic remarks I have ever heard. But I guess if fanny is going to say that about Mr. Mondale, then I can say that President Reagan, the environmentalist, (notice the oxymoron) spent a whole twenty minutes at the Chesapeake Bay just to get the environmental vote.

Correctly, the fanatic stated that Mr. Mondale is going to

raise taxes. However, Mr. Mondale has the courage and respect of the American people to tell them. Why is President Reagan keeping his plan a secret? This is not the action of a responsible President. He will raise taxes. He will have no other choice if he is going to starve off the economy busting deficits. During the 1980 Republican presidential primary season, President Reagan's economic plans were called "voodoo economics." I wonder what Vice-President Bush's personal opinion is now since those "voodoo" plans were implemented.

According to the fanatic, President Reagan's tax breaks to businesses help the American public because the businesses use that money to build new plants and thus create new jobs. Wrong. For example, US Steel uses its money to invest in the super-market business; hardly a way to create new jobs. There have also been more small business failures during these last four years than in any other four year period in American history.

The fanatic questioned (referring to whether Mr. Mondale was elected President) the fact as to whether we want the Soviets in our backyard. Well remember that big stink about the Soviet brigade of 2000 combat troops stationed in Cuba? President Reagan has done nothing about

it. At least President Carter tried. The Soviets are in our backyard and that is where they will remain no matter who is President.

Another incorrect statement made by the feeble-minded fanatic went, "...It's (President Reagan's economic policy) doing pretty good in the minds of the American public." Tell us fanny, which American public were you referring to? Obviously the one which benefits from President Reagan's evil policy of helping the rich and hurting the poor. People are being hurt and it isn't right. When internationally acclaimed author Gore Vidal was on the Larry King Show, he was asked by a listener to compare Abraham Lincoln with Ronald Reagan. "The question is obscene," he replied.

Mr. Fanatic, aside from your misleading letter, you lack any sense of respect; for yourself, for the readers and for the President of the United States. Since when do we refer to the most important man in this country as "Reagan"? What ever happened to President Reagan? Perhaps one day, when and if you ever grow up, you will have the courage and self-respect to sign your name to something which arouses controversy.

Sincerely,
John Fones
P.S. I still do not understand how trees cause 93% of our air pollution.

Rebuttal to "Reagan Fanatic"

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the "fanatical" comments made in last week's Crusader by the self-proclaimed "Reagan fanatic". When a person can be so blind, it truly shows how bad our governmental system has become.

"Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic" must be one of those people who sit by the TV when "our" (and I mean that loosely) President has one of his press conferences and applauds his every word. You and your family (the ones with the white picket fence, 2.5 children, a dog, a station wagon, luxuries I know, I grew up in one also) sit and marvel at his command of the knowledge Reagan spews forth after being questioned. Yes, the Great Communicator never misses a beat. Wake up—those damn conferences are staged! The reporters are hand picked, and given certain questions to ask—this is fact. But get the Great Communicator in an open debate and he becomes the bumbling, inarticulate actor without a script who doesn't remember his lines that he really is (remember Louisville?). You, "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic", probably blew this off as a bad day, or Uranus wasn't in line with Jupiter, or something substantial like that. Yet the second debate was much of the same—granted, Reagan was better prepared, but his thought line was rambling and never consistent. Example: Mondale alludes to the statements Reagan made of recallable Nuclear weapons in his opening state-

continued to page 5



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continued from page 4

ment. Reagan feebly refuted this yet fifteen minutes later Mondale is asked about defense policy, responds, and for his rebuttal, Reagan returns to Mondale's opening statement to refute it once again. My point is this—What was he (Reagan) thinking about? Was he paying attention to the question? It's pretty obvious Reagan's attention span certainly is not the greatest, and when he sits down with other heads of state does it take him fifteen minutes to sufficiently gather his thoughts to answer an opening question? "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic", give him some No-Doz so Reagan will be able to stay up all night studying his script so as not to embarrass himself by not knowing the facts and by staying with the question when it's asked.

Now, "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic", you also brought up the economic recovery. I will admit that Reagan has brought down inflation to a respectable 4%, I think everyone agrees inflation is inevitable. And yes, Reagan's policies brought forth six million new jobs. This is commendable, to say the least. But when Reagan campaigned in 1980, interest rates were down to 12.5% already, and unemployment was around 7%, just as it is today. Surprising? Not in the least. The population has risen and while four to six million new jobs have been created, 900,000 more people are out of work. This is improvement? Of course Johnny (as you "affectionately" called John Fones) understands that

Reagan's policies are supply-side. *This is what angers Johnny, me, and millions of others off!* People don't understand that the side in supply-side means your side, your pockets. Those who get more money, keep more money. Everyone does it because that is the only way to gain in this world - greed.

Yes, Reagan's tax plans helped businesses. It helped them gain more money because the people who were given more taxes were the middle class. A Robin Hood role reversal, rob the poor and give to the rich. Mondale proposes taxes, but it is important to understand where these taxes are to be applied. In the upper echelon of society called the upper class, *where the money is*. Then he plans to give it to Medicare, Social Security and other such social programs to help those who need it but not if you, your blind SU compatriots and the American (?) people have their way.

Funny I should put a question mark after American. I love this country because it stands for many things I personally believe in, ideas like freedom of speech, thought, religion. You, "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic", probably believe in these ideas also, but only if that speech, thought, or religion meets what you deem to be acceptable. Why do I say this? Well, you probably agree with Reagan on prayer in schools. What if I don't wish to pray or be silent for a minute before school? You'll probably say a minute of silent meditation has never hurt

anyone. And it hasn't at least when it is used in the proper context. And it doesn't belong in our nation's public schools because this is a direct conflict of the separation of church and state (right in the Constitution—amazing!). That's reason number one. Reason number two is your probably don't know that if Reagan is reelected, he plans to call for legislations that would make it a mandatory requirement for judges to take religious tests. And you can look that up in the Republican party platform, "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic". Reason number three is that Reagan doesn't support ERA - the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. Now think about this, this country was formulated on the premise of equal rights for all. Yet "our" (very loosely this time) President doesn't support this idea? Obviously, Reagan doesn't work in the best interest of all the people.

As I sign off, I'd like to you "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic" with a couple of thoughts. First is a quote from Teddy Roosevelt, and it goes like this: *"If this country is not a good place for all of us to live, it isn't a good place for any of us to live."* Secondly, "Mr. (or Ms.) Reagan fanatic", those who followed Adolf Hitler were "fanatics" also. So take off your blinders, look around and realize that there's more to America than the white upper and middle class. Become a human being—we need more of those.

A human being

The Hammer and Sickle Marches In

Dear Editor:

Believe it or not, President Reagan sees the hammer and sickle marching toward our borders again.

This time, the President claims that if military aid to the Salvadoran government is terminated, the regime will collapse and El Salvador will fall into the hands of the communists.

Consequently, since El Salvador is regarded as the "back yard" of the United States, it is said to be necessary to step up the war and massacres to save the tiny country.

This same mentality was apparent during the Vietnam War, when an American artillery officer explained the annihilation of the Ben Tre village by saying, "It became necessary to destroy the town in order to save it."

The ideological explanation given by the President attributes the conflict in El Salvador to external rather than internal causes and to the support of Cuba, Nicaragua, and the Soviet Union. This rationale reveals primitive, imperialist, anti-communist attitude; and ignores the human reality of the Salvadoran war.

Let's get back to reality. First, El Salvador does not have direct access to Cuba, Nicaragua, or the Soviet Union. It borders Guatemala and Honduras, which have military governments that submit to U.S.'s wishes, and that oppose the Salvadoran guerrilla movement. Secondly, the Reagan administration has presented no significant evidence of any exter-

nal support for the revolutionary campaign in El Salvador. Indeed, Wayne S. Smith, a former State Department official, wrote in the fall 1982 edition of *Foreign Policy* that "if U.S. claims concerning the extent of the (Salvadoran) guerrillas' support were true, these (guerrilla) forces would boast hundreds of thousands of armed men." In fact, the grass-roots guerrilla forces in El Salvador number about 7,000 ill-equipped peasants. Third and last, the Salvadoran war is a people's war against the political and economic institutions, supported by successive U.S. administrations, that have oppressed and impoverished the peasant population of El Salvador for generations.

Don't be deceived by President Reagan's Cold War propaganda: domestic social and economic ills lie at the heart of the conflict in El Salvador, not outside agitation from the "evil empire."

This same mentality is also being used by the Reagan administration to justify its covert operations intended to overthrow or "destabilize" the socialist government in Nicaragua. Forget that the plan constitutes a serious violation of the Boland Amendment, which prohibits the U.S. from trying to overthrow the Sandanistas, and the charter of the Organization of American States, which forbids "covert destabilization of any O.A.S. member." The President already

has. He would have us believe that the Marxist government in Nicaragua presents a serious challenge to our national security and to the security of Central America. The Sandanistas, argues the President, want only to export godless communism throughout the region.

This mentality suggests that reasonable men could have no other reason for wanting to get rid of a tyrant like Anastasio Somoza. The truth is that the Sandanista government poses no great threat to the free world. The Sandanistas are supported by a large number of Nicaraguans and they have made respectable progress in such areas as education, human rights, and land reform since the revolution of 1979. Their only crime seems to be that they hold political sympathies that President Reagan dislikes.

Meanwhile, the anticommunist dictators of Latin America are not required to support pluralism or to uphold human rights, nor are sanctions imposed, credit withheld, or covert actions taken against them. In the name of anticommunism and law and order, these right-wing dictators such as Chile's Augusto Pinochet and Paraguay's Alfredo Stroessner have brought only death and disorder, insecurity and instability to the continent. Yet they are considered friends and allies of the United States.

Never mind human rights, says the President, our "friends" are

good men fighting the good fight against communism. For God's sake. Why bother to oppose the Soviet Union, the world's foremost offender of human rights? What is America about, anyway?

Ronald Reagan's Latin American policy is based not on an understanding of the region's evolution but on outdated, anticommunist axioms. To see conflict in countries like El Salvador and Nicaragua, which have been embroiled for generations, as essentially the work of the Soviets and the Cubans; to contend, in the fact of reality, that a government that calls itself communist is by definition a threat; to excuse and support repressive regimes like those of Pinochet and Stroessner because they are, Reagan says, bulwarks against the Soviets, is delusion. Fantasy. Madness.

Sincerely,
Joe Boland
(not an "ugly American")

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A Reagan Questionnaire

Peter Heaney

Part I

1. According to Reagan, Trident II missiles have this special feature.
2. "The Peacekeeper"
3. The charter of the Organization of American States makes the invasion of this island illegal.
4. Five more of these and we'll be bombing the USSR (according to a radio broadcast check).
5. How Reagan starts all his sentences.
6. After Election Day, Reagan can't blame _____ Administration for all the foul-ups of the vast administration.

Part II

1. The oldest president in American History
2. Two hundred and forty six of these died needlessly in Lebanon.
7. The Moral Majority is _____
8. Reagan's favorite movie is "Star _____"
9. Under Reagan, the U.S. has attained the biggest D _____ in history.
10. Who called Reaganomics, "Voodoo Economics"?

ANSWERS

Part I

1. recallable
2. MX
3. Grenada
4. minutes
5. "Well..."
6. Carter's

Part II

1. Reagan
2. Marines
7. neither
8. War(s)
9. (Deficit
10. Bush

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It's Greek to Us

KAPPA DELTA

One more week left of this term, and I can't believe it! It seems like just yesterday I was in the bookstore buying my books for classes. (Well at least a couple of weeks ago anyway!) I hope everyone is managing to stay on top of the pile of work being thrown upon us in these final hours. — Good Luck!

Getting back to business, Kappa Delta is getting psyched for term II with an informal rush party on November 29. I hope everyone can manage to come to the house that night, it is something you won't want to miss! Other activities are planned as well, so keep your eyes open for further details. I want to thank all the sisters who were able to stay on campus this past weekend, making Jerie's visit all the more pleasant.

Congratulations to the KD volleyball team who have finally "found their sport!" Our season has started off well, and I hope the success continues. Thanks to all who bought donuts on Wed. night—we appreciate the support.

Lastly, I hope that all my fellow sisters are getting psyched for our upcoming formal scheduled for first weekend back. It's bound to be a great time! Have a good weekend & weeks to follow.

Until next term,

A.O.T.

JD

P.S. I hope everyone has a great, and safe break—have fun!!!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hi everyone, the brothers of AXA are happy to be back in print once again. Hope everyone had a good summer and are enjoying their classes thus far. To begin, the brothers would like to congratulate alumni Johnny D. on his engagement—good luck John. We would also like to congratulate the SU football team on its victory over Upsala this past weekend, keep up the good work, fellas.

And now for a quick summary of recent happenings. Found: one earring—contact "Basic". Dickey L. got lavaliered, oh, sorry. Headline: *Jimmy Lew* saves three in *Great Egg Roll Fire*. Applications now available for Cosgroves Carving Classes, classes held Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 AM. What has 24 little legs and sits in a bottle? — ask Marino.

Sold Gold dancer of the month goes to Dave Roe. Wildy beats rap, remains R.A., Ed Gras is still a brother. And remember this and every weekend look for AXA's spectacular midnight light show. Quiz of the week: What does A. Ajello and S. Marino have in common?

SIGMA KAPPA GREEK NEWS

As usual, the Sigma Kappa Semi-formal was a blast! Sigma's and their dates enjoyed a fantastic buffet dinner and endless dance and other "classic" tunes provided by DJ Rhian Gregory. (Great job, Ree.) We were all glad to see that Patty and Betsy could make it after all! Thanks to Social Chairman Deb Holt for organizing the whole affair. It was just what we needed before settling down to 9th week.

Another circle was held last week. This time congratulations are in order for Denise Wilson who was pinned to Mike Cox of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are all very happy and excited for you guys: Congrats!

Sigma would like to thank all of the girls who came down to our open house last Monday. We enjoyed your company and were happy to make so many new friends! We hope to be seeing you all again.

Halloween was spent in a creative way. Dressing for the occasion, Sigmas got together to "stuff stockings" full of goodies for our national philanthropy. The stockings will be sent to the Maine Sea Coast Mission and will be distributed on Christmas. Maryellen Morgan, Philanthropy Chairman, organized the event.

This weekend, several Sigmas will travel to a convention at Drexel University where they will participate in Seminars on subjects such as Rush, Alcohol Awareness, and Greek Relations. Hopefully they will bring a lot of fresh new ideas back to S.U.

Those who are not participating in the workshop will enjoy the day with their parents. Sigma has lined up a lot of activities, so enjoy!

Good luck to everyone on finals (Let's make Jen Wilson, Scholarship Chairman v-e-r-y proud). Have a fun, safe and relaxing Thanksgiving break. See you all next term!

DMB

SGA Spotlight

Vice-President

Anne Molloy

This week's SGA Spotlight is on Vice-President, Mike Wright. Mike is a Business Management and Finance Major, and is from Ridgewood, NJ. Besides Vice-President of SGA, Mike is also President of the senior class and vice-president of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

"Mike, What are your attitudes toward SGA?"

The SGA has gained prestige over the past few years. Its support and respect, from both the students and faculty, has increased tremendously. The SGA has had many accomplishments over the past three years and has handled many difficult situations. Two years ago, we dealt with the plus-minus system and this year the SGA has been helping to facilitate a smooth transition over to the semester system.

"Mike, What do you feel is the purpose of SGA?"

The SGA is the main student organization on campus. It allocates the funds needed, to all other clubs and organizations on campus. The SGA deals with all aspects of campus life through its sub-committees. There are seven committees: Budget and Finance, Social Affairs, Public Relations, Food Service, Academic Affairs, Information Resource, and Governmental Operations. Through these committees the SGA can improve Susquehanna by getting involved in all matters which concerns our school.

"Mike, What is your job as Vice-President?"

My job as Vice-President is to coordinate, organize, regulate, and improve the sub-committees of SGA. These committees are the backbone of the SGA and their proper functioning is essential if the whole program is to run effectively. Along with this, I have the responsibility of dealing with the University committees, which require student representatives to sit on them, and have these representatives report to the senate when necessary. And of course I have the responsibility and pleasure of working with the present Administration.

Committee

SGA SPOTLIGHT

This week's SGA spotlight shines upon the Academic Affairs Committee. The Academic Affairs Committee is one of many committees constructed by the SGA. The Academic Affairs Committee members are SGA Senators: Amy Rumbaugh, Lisa Pego, Peggy Seville, Tony Lamanna, Doug Carlson, Mike Ludwig, Paul Brady, Andrea Carol, Paul Hawkins, and chairman Joe Yalch.

The Academic Affairs Committee's purpose in the SGA is to examine any academic concerns of the student body. The committee discusses the concern, makes recommendations, and submits its report to the SGA Senate. The SGA Senate then sends a report to the appropriate administrative committee.

Presently the Academic Affairs Committee is going over the new semester calendar and recommended changes. Recommendations on some required freshmen courses have been presented to the SGA Senate and are now being acted on.



ARE YOU A TYPIST?

The *Lantern* needs volunteers to help type copy for the yearbook. If you are interested, please contact Julie Bradford through campus mail. Thank you.

TO ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS:

There is a copy of the new calendar task force plan in the SGA office. If you would like to see it you are welcome to come to the office and look at it.

NOTE

All submissions to *The Crusader* must be typed.

PSYCHEDELIC FURS in concert

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Time: 8 p.m.

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Don't Sit Under the Ginkgo Tree

It's a heck of a way to attract prospective students, but the "maiden hair trees" (more popularly known as the reeking ginkgos) have faithfully brought their unmistakable aroma back to campus, reminding us that Final Exams are here—stench and all.

Peter Heaney

In case you haven't gotten close enough to notice the tree, it can be identified by its leathery, fan-shaped leaves which have turned yellow since Fall began. It has irregularly fissured, scaly grey bark. And if you walk around with a bag on your head and cotton stuffed up your nose, you might not have noticed the ginkgo's fleshy yellow fruit which has a whitish nut surrounded by the pulp which is responsible for the scent. By the way, only the female ginkgos have the fruit, and the smell.

The ginkgo wouldn't even be around today if it weren't for some numb-nosed Buddhist priests who saved it from extinction by planting it in their temple gardens in China and Japan. The plant itself has been traced through fossils going back 200 million years. After being introduced to the United States, the ginkgo thrived. Because of its resistance to smoke, dust, wind, and ice, it is commonly used for ornation in city parks and along streets (smog must cover up the smell or something).

To be fair, the ginkgo tree does have some interesting features. Did you know that you can eat a ginkgo nut? Inside the fruit is a nut which can be roasted and is eaten commonly in the Orient. If that's not good enough, the leaves are often used as bookmarks because they ward off little bugs that eat book bindings, such as the silverfish. And if that's not good enough, the wood of the ginkgo tree is so hard that it is used by manufacturers to make chess pieces and other lacquerware.

If you still don't like the ginkgo, you can either learn to live with them, or try to kick them out of the ground—they're more of a challenge than mums.

USED BOOKS

IN SEARCH OF A USED BOOK? Let us help!!! We're the WEEKEND SEMINAR SERIES PROJECT and we'll be operating a used book referral service to put "buyers" in touch with "sellers" beginning Term II. The system is rather simple. First, anyone who wishes to sell a book during the next term will fill out a form (or a separate sheet listing same info.) and drop it in campus mail. The information will be kept on file and the

name and extension (or phone number) will be provided to students who call us in search of a particular book. We'll be handling no money and no books, just information. But we can't help you unless YOU list your books with us. So if you have some books you want to get rid of, let us know by sending the information we need to KAT KISSINGER c/o campus mail, or by calling ext. 382. THEN, NEXT TERM, CALL ext. 382 and we'll see if we can help you locate that book!

TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS

Joy Wood

The Question: What do you do for a study break?



"I smoke a cigarette and watch T.V. for ten minutes."
Mike O'Keefe



"Play Pinochle."
Cindy Bauer



5. "We take walks, go to the Snack Bar — generally, get silly and scream in the gazebo at 12 o'clock at night."

Leslie Berkheimer
Donna Brown
Laura Perner



"What's a study break?"
Lori Zimmerman

A Spiritual Struggle

In a previous *Crusader* article it was stated that Martin Luther was a great reformer in both the religious and political arenas of his day; but what was the impetus that had propelled him to world prominence in those realms? What constituted the spiritual struggle within Luther that became of such magnitude that centuries later we are still affected by the repercussions from it?

Beverly Rapp

Luther himself acknowledged the great debt he had to the philosophy of an English theologian John Wycliffe who had died one century before Luther's birth. Several of Wycliffe's assertions which most likely contributed to Luther's spiritual struggle were: the relationship between God and man is direct, arrived at without a mediating priesthood; God's will is revealed to man exclusively through the Scriptures rather than through the man-made statutes of the Christian Church; and, the established church promulgated many unscriptural beliefs and practices such as enforced confession, pilgrimages,

priestly celibacy, penances and indulgences, veneration of images, and the priestly power of absolution of sins. All these were issues with which Luther dealt singly and in detail later in his career, but the question of primary importance to Luther was that of man's relationship to God.

Just after assuming his professorship, Luther became deeply aware of the gulf between God's demands for righteousness and his own unrighteousness. While in this conflict Luther still found consolation in that, even though God is demanding, He is gracious. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Therefore, because salvation is a gift of God rather than an achievement of man, Luther felt that all of a Christian's dealings and relationships will be different because of this "justification by faith", as he called it.

Once Luther arrived at this conviction of justification by faith it affected all of his actions henceforth. Luther was elated by this belief which had made him a Christian and he wanted to put his faith into practice. Because his duties had come to include the responsibility of preaching in the Wittenberg parish church, Luther's new-found conviction about justification was applied to his pastoral matters there. Some of his parishoners had bought indulgences from an authorized seller in a neighboring parish. Because Luther had come to see justification as being derived solely from faith, he objected to indulgences as an artificial means of securing absolution from sins, a means that was possibly fostering a false sense of security and damning souls to hell. That is how he came to the momentous posting of his ninety-five theses against the sale of indulgences, the protest that set Luther on a course of altering world affairs forever. It all came about because of what Luther saw as his duty to his fellow man, especially his congregation. In a future *Crusader* article it will show how this local protest escalated into something larger than even Luther himself had intended.



Creative Corner

TRIALS OF A WRITER

A cluttered mess of doodled papers covers my desk. A cold cup of coffee, broken pencils, and unused typing paper are the results of two hours of work. My mind sluggishly labors for ideas. Here it is, Monday night; news articles are due tomorrow at four o'clock.

Colleen Brennan

It's a terribly frustrating condition I have. I've strained for hours but can think of nothing to write about. What can be the cause of my deficiency? Perhaps it is the irregular banging of doors and the ringing of the phone. The beat of some unknown song is penetrating the thin walls. A change of environment will surely help.

Resolutely, I tromp up to quiet, boring Minella's diner. I find the final seat at the counter and lay out my papers. Mmmm, the pervasive aroma of coffee is warm and relaxing. Finally, I can work in peace.

A hefty, jovial looking man clumbers onto the stool next to me. He must do some type of manual labor, probably factory work. Olive pants and a matching padded jacket contrive his uniform. I find his box-shaped black shoes positively revolting.

I watch him thumb open *The Daily Item*. Greasy fingers are wiped on the crew cut hair that sprouts from his round head. Shyly, he grants me a pleasant smile.

A blank page still stares me in the face. My mind continues to stutter inanities. Why can't I think of something to write about? I refuse to leave this diner until my article is complete.

"Boy, Minella's has got the world's worst coffee," says the worker. "God knows why I keep coming back here. Guess cause it's so close to my work.....Yeh, I put in long hours over there....I hope I'm not botherin' you."

"Oh, no, no," I assure him. Poor man he's probably lonely and comes here to talk to people.

"Yeh, I put in REAL long hours over there. Sometimes sixteen hours a day. I make good money, though. Spend it all on cars. See that care in the parking lot? Cost me two hundred dollars, and I fixed her up good as new."

I shouldn't have encouraged him. Can't he see I have work to do? Good, he's reading his paper again. If I could only think of a topic for an article. This dotting is giving me a headache.

"Lucky for me I'm not married. No wife wants her husband working long hours. Sometimes I think I'd like to get married, but most times I don't. I'm not queer or anything. I didn't even see Tootsie; those kind of movies are for queers."

What is this simpleton's problem? I've obviously got work to do; I'm obviously ignoring him.

"You writin' somethin'?" Looks to me like you're only making little scribbles. If I were you I'd go to the library and steal something someone else wrote. Everybody does it."

Arghh! How will I ever get this written if he won't let me think?

Slowly he raises the cup of coffee to his bristled face. The worker rolls up his *Daily Item*, puts on his green jacket, and places a dime on the counter.

"You know, it has been real nice talkin' to you."

The waitress snatches up the dime and wipes the counter. He's finally gone. Now....what do I write about?

Susquehanna Hosts Explosive Juniata in Parents Day Game

The Susquehanna University football team goes after its third consecutive win Saturday when Juniata comes to Stag Field for the annual Parents' Day game.

Susquehanna enters the game with a 4-3 record overall and a 3-3 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). The Crusaders are coming off an impressive 35-20 win at Upsala which saw them roll up 440 total yards and 28 second-half points.

Juniata is 2-5-1 this season, including a MAC record of 1-4-1. The Indian offense gained 18 more yards than Susquehanna last Saturday but the team from Huntingdon dropped a 29-28 heartbreaker to Lycoming.

The Crusader running game, led by fullback Gary Pontecorvo

of Emerson, N.J., cruised for 265 yards over the Vikings on Saturday. The 5-foot-10, 205-pound senior had his best game of the season with 88 yds, earning him Offensive Player of the Week honors. He was also one of four Susquehanna players to score touchdowns on the ground.

Susquehanna continues to lead the MAC in rushing with an average of 189.2 yards per game, nearly 25 yards better than second-place Lycoming.

According to Head Coach Bill Moll, the Crusader ground game must control the ball like it did last Saturday and keep the high-powered Juniata offense on the sidelines.

Leading the Indian attack is quarterback Mike Culver of

Hughesville, the MAC's leading passer averaging 13.7 completions a game. Overall, the 6-foot-1 sophomore has completed 114 of 232 passes for an impressive total of 1632 yards and nine touchdowns. The attempts, completions, and yardage figures are all new Juniata season records.

Against Lycoming, Culver hit on 14 of 29 passes for 293 yards and a TD. He also carried the ball 10 times for 63 yards and another touchdown, setting a school single game record for total offense (356 yards).

Culver has two very fine receivers to throw in flanker Dave Murphy of Camp Hill and tight end Carl Fekula of Elizabeth, Pa. Murphy has

hauled in 40 passes, seven of them for touchdowns, for 762 yards. "He is very talented," Moll said about the 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior, "and it's difficult to concentrate on just him because their other receivers are also very good." Fekula, a big target at 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, certainly proves that to be true. The senior has benefitted from opponents' double coverage of Murphy, catching 33 passes for 492 yards and a TD.

The Susquehanna defense, third in the MAC this week allowing 273.5 yards per game, will be put to the test Saturday. Anchoring the unit will be safety Tom Lagerman of Sunbury and linebacker Bill Murray of Oradell, N.J. Both seniors had in-

terceptions against Upsala, for Lagerman his fifth of the season, tying him for the team lead with freshman Todd Collidge of Wellsboro, Pa., and moving him into second place on the school's career interception list with 19.

Murray also led the Crusaders in tackles with 12 against the Vikings and, in the process, moved into the season tackling lead with 77, including two quarterback sacks. He was selected as the Defensive Player of the Game for the first time this season.

Susquehanna's Special Teams Player of the Game was junior Tom Doherty of Pelham, N.Y. It was also his first selection this year.

The Parents' Day game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

"...And on the eighth day, God created the distance runner."

Eric Kolb and John Gartner

During the past week, the SU harriers saw both sides of the performance spectrum as they crushed a strong Gettysburg team; yet in the same week fell prey to a more prepared and tough Ursinus squad.

At Gettysburg, Susquehanna shut out the "Bullets" with a

score of 15-45: leading the orange wave and taking the top five positions were SU's Jerry Linsky, Jeff Walker, Todd Quakenboss, Ken Willis, and Mike Burton.

The cross-country team's first Division III loss occurred last Saturday when Ursinus nudged past SU: 28-29. The Crusaders are determined to avenge this loss at the M.A.C. meet being held tomorrow at Indiantown Gap; Lebanon Valley's course. With competition at its best, the orange wave will once again prove its prowess in an attempt to bring home the M.A.C. title.

VOLLEYBALL

For the second year in a row, the women's volleyball team has qualified for the MAC playoffs. With a regular-season record of 21-9, the ladies head for Juniata College this afternoon with high hopes. The berth in the playoffs was earned when SU defeated F&M last Tuesday, and Elizabethtown last Thursday.

Kat Kissinger

Facing a three-way tie for

second place in their division, the ladies rallied from a game one loss to defeat E-town in the next three games of the best of five match. It was the second time Susquehanna faced the Lady Blue Jays this season and the second time Susquehanna defeated them.

With the end of the season at hand, I would like to honor the members of the 1984 team. SENIORS: Mary Libbey (tri-captain), Karen Deininger. JUNIORS: Alice Brown (tri-

captain), Kris Hauhuth (tri-captain), Deb Melvin, Kat Kissinger, Alison Shepard. SOPHOMORES: Anne Davey, Linda Fries, Donna Neal, Holly Schumanow. FRESHMEN: Annette Mattioli, Grace Rossi (scorekeeper/manager). Also deserving a great deal of credit for this season are the coaches, Donna Papa and her assistant, Mike Mincemoyer.

Girls, let's bring back more from MAC's than we did last year!!!

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Pontecorvo Leads SU Past Upsala

The Crusaders finally mastered the mix needed for a blowout last week against Upsala. After a sluggish first half, the Crusaders finally pulled it all together and wiped out Upsala: 35-20. Susquehanna now goes to a 4-3 overall record, 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Susquehanna will square off this week against Juniata at 1:30pm on Stag Field.

James S. Forristall

After a scoreless first quarter Upsala returned a punt 86 yards to put the Vikings on the scoreboard. Later in the closing seconds of the first half, quarterback Jim Wisse scrambled into the end zone from one yard out to put the Crusaders on the board. Todd McCarthy added the extra point and the score stood 7-7 at the half.

Susquehanna literally overpowered Upsala in the second half. The Crusaders scored the first time they had possession in the second half. The drive covered 71 yards in just 8 eight plays. The highlights of the drive were two passes to splinter Rob Sochovka. The first was a 27-yard grab and then an 18-yard touchdown pass. Todd McCarthy once again added the finishing touches to put the Crusaders on top 14-7. Susquehanna never looked back after this.

Early in the fourth quarter Susquehanna capped a 54-yard drive with a one yard plunge by tailback Bob Shaara. Senior fullback Gary Pontecorvo, picked up 37 yards on the ground to set up the touchdown by Shaara. Susquehanna, still not finished with the Vikings of Upsala, scored again with about 5 minutes left in the game. Once more Gary Pontecorvo proved to be the deciding factor in the drive. This 56-yard drive was finished off with a 10 yard touchdown run by Pontecorvo. Steve Walter of Mifflinburg provided the extra point to boost the score to 28-7.

The Vikings came back with a 41-yard drive which produced a 6-yard touchdown run by Ty Nicholes. Following the touchdown, Upsala tried an on-side kick, but the attempt failed. Susquehanna had the ball on their own 49 yardline. Just 3 plays later and the Crusaders were back in business, this time with the speed of Kevin Weber. The sophomore tailback busted out for a 44-yard touchdown run. Steve Walter came in to close out the scoring for Susquehanna with the final tally resting at 35.

The Crusaders clearly dominated the game in the second half. Susquehanna generated over 300 yards in total offense. 282 yards of the total is directly a result of the strong offensive line for Susquehanna. Ray Daugherty, Joe Malick, Tim Brown, Kevin Walker, and Phil

Apostolico make up one of the best offensive lines in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Game Notes:

Selected as the offensive player of the game by the coaching staff was senior fullback, Gary Pontecorvo. Pontecorvo may have had one of his greatest games in a Crusader uniform leading the team with 89 yards rushing on just 12 carries and one touchdown. This is Pontecorvo's second straight week that he has been selected as the offensive player of the game by the coaching staff.

Defensively, Bill Murray was selected for his play at the linebacker position. The senior from Oradell, N.J. led the defense in tackles with 13 and played a major role in controlling the Viking ground game.

The special teams player of the week was defensive end Tom Doherty. Doherty, known for his aggressiveness is a junior from Westchester, N.Y.

Tomorrow at 1:30pm the Crusaders will square off against Juniata right here at Susquehanna. A win for the Crusaders will ensure Susquehanna of their fourth straight winning season. The 1984 campaign closes next week at home for the Crusaders as they will host Albright College. WQSU 88.9 will air the game live tomorrow beginning at 1:25.

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXVI No. 9 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Nov. 30

New Policy Adopted

Two policy changes have been voted on by the new editorial staff of *The Crusader*, due to problems encountered in the past.

The first change is in regard to the submission of editorials. The verbosity of many submissions limited the space for other opinions. In order to limit the length of the editorials printed, a word count of 250 words or one and a half type-written pages has been set.

Another change regarding editorials is the editorial staff retains the right to cut any slanderous material from a submitted and printed editorial. The editorial section of the newspaper

should not be used as a battle ground for two individuals. Individual disputes should be settled privately.

The second minor policy change deals with Greek News. In the future, the staff hopes to see Greek News grow and become a regular part of the newspaper under the new heading "It's Greek to Us." The Greek News will inform students of Greek charity drives, rush events, and social events, as well as giving background information to possible pledges.

Both of these policies are effective beginning in this issue.

Marjorie Cook
Editor



Downtown Selinsgrove Rings in the Christmas Spirit!

To all Susquehanna Students—
I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce the goals of the new Crusader staff.

Throughout the next few terms the present editorial staff has, and will be initiating many changes. Through these changes, we hope to make the paper more interesting and informative. We hope that all of the changes made are for the better.

If there is anyone interested in joining the staff as a reporter or interested in becoming Sports Editor, please get in contact with one of the staff members. Special positions such as Projects Editor can and will be created to improve the contents of the new newspaper.

I personally hope to make the new Crusader even better than before and hope that the Term II presses roll smoothly.

Sincerely,
Marjorie M. Cook
Editor of *The Crusader*

NEW FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR APPOINTED

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—Robert Watson of Wentworth, Wis., has been named director of financial aid at Susquehanna University, Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, acting president announced recently.

On November 12, he will assume the post vacated when Edward McCormick accepted a similar position at the William and Mary College last August.

Mr. Watson was director of financial aid at the University of Wisconsin-Superior before accepting the post at Susquehanna. He was director of financial aid at Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minn., from 1976 to 1982, and financial aid director at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., from 1974 to 1976.

"At Susquehanna University we believe no student who is qualified and desires to attend Susquehanna should be excluded solely for financial reasons," said James B. Steffy, dean of academic services.

"Our concept of financial aid has broadened in recent years," Dean Steffy continued. "Mr. Watson, who will administer traditional forms of need-based aid, including grants and work-study programs, will also be available to provide non-traditional services such as loan counseling and financial planning for Susquehanna families. Our services are no longer restricted only to those students who show demonstrated need."

Some of the financial aid programs in Mr. Watson's domain are the National Direct Student Loan program and SEOG grants, both federal projects; Pell and Pennsylvania State grants, both sponsored by the Commonwealth; non-institutional grants and scholarships; and endowed Susquehanna scholarships.

Mr. Watson holds a bachelor's degree in public administration in higher education from the University of Minnesota-Morris

and a master's degree in financial aid administration from Saint Mary's College. He has also studied college student personnel services at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

He is a member of the Wisconsin Association of Financial Aid Administrators, the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MAFAA) and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

His contributions to financial aid administration were recog-

nized by the MAFAA in 1982 with the Presidents' Award recognizing exceptional contributions toward improving financial aid administrators in Minnesota.

Mr. Watson is a native of Truman, Minn., and his wife Jean A. Masters Watson is from Mabel, Minn. She is an elementary school teacher and holds a bachelor's degree in education from Winona State University.

They have two daughters, Jennifer, 14, and JoDee, 15.

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Campus Briefs

SHARE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood would like to invite the entire campus community to join us in our attempt to alleviate hunger in the Selinsgrove area by participating in a food offering to be collected at the Christmas Candlelight Service. We ask that those attending the service bring along any canned food to be donated to the Community Food Cupboard. Food products will be collected at the door prior to the service.

We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to share in the spirit of Christmas!



"SO YOU WANT TO BE A HELPER?!" WORKSHOP

Are you, or are you thinking about becoming a psychology, religion, sociology, or philosophy major? If so, we invite you to join us on December 5 and 7 to explore some personal and professional issues that concern people who help others.

We will meet from 3:00 to 4:15 pm in meeting room 1 in the Campus Center. Please come prepared to share your beliefs and questions, and to discuss the issues.

To join, we ask that you please sign up by calling extension 238 or dropping by the Counseling Center Office.

Hope to see you there!
Ron A. Jackson
Cindy Sadlek

Junior Cori L. Hoover of Mt. Wolf, Pa., a pianist, is the recital accompanist.

Mr. Nestler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nestler Jr., of Fifth and Walnut Streets, Green Lane. He is also a graduate of Upper Perkiomen High School in Pennsburg. A music education major in the Susquehanna University School of Fine Arts and Communications, he is a dean's list student, a university scholar and the recipient of a Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award and the Elizabeth G. Eyster Award in Music. Mr. Nestler is also a member of the university's wind ensemble, the symphonic band, and the orchestra.

SAXOPHONE RECITAL

SELINGROVE (Pa.) - Susquehanna University junior Eric M. Nestler of Green Lane, Pa., will give a saxophone recital in Susquehanna's Heilman Rehearsal Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1. Admission is free.

Among the works presented in the evening's program are a sonata in three movements by Bernard Heiden and "Sonata in C-minor," a five movement work by Georg Philipp Telemann. Compositions by Tomasi, Persichetti, and Glazounov are also included.

DOES OPENING THE JOB MARKET TO WOMEN MEAN CLOSING IT TO MEN?

The Exxon Public Policy Roundtable will be holding seminars on "Equal Opportunity Employment, Affirmative Action, and Comparable Worth." Seminars will be held Monday, December 10; as many as are necessary in order to include all members of the campus community who wish to participate will be held. Each seminar will be limited to about twelve participants; nine or ten of which will be students; the others faculty members or administrators.

The December 10 seminars will meet in separate rooms without an audience and each will elect representatives to take part in a public session to be held Thursday, December 13 before an audience in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms from 4:00-5:30 pm. Members of the public seminar will be seated in a semicircle facing the audience, and during the last half discussion, questions & discussion will be open to the floor.

Everyone is invited to attend the December 13 seminar.

The specific questions to be thrown out by the moderators for discussion, and a list of recent magazine and newspaper articles on minorities and women in the labor market is available from Dr. Rock's office in the Library (extension 386). A portfolio of articles is also on reserve to be consulted in the Learning Center.

Directly or indirectly, this issue will affect the lives and careers of every student and is shaping the social structure of our own country and of the world. Any student interested in joining these discussions may contact Mrs. Tomaschik, Secretary of the Institute of Business and Society which sponsors the Exxon Roundtable, by visiting the Library or calling 386. There is still time, but the lists will be closed at noon on Tuesday, December 4, for the seminars in the week of December 10.

S.U.N. COUNCIL FORMAL TO BE HELD

Residents of Seibert and members of fraternities and sororities along University Avenue will hold their annual Christmas Formal on Friday, December 7 at the Holiday Inn in Shamokin Dam. The cost will be \$12.00 per couple.

As a project of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood council, one dollar of the ticket cost will be used as a contribution to the Community Food Cupboard. This extra dollar will be set aside and used to purchase necessary items for the food cupboard.

The food cupboard is funded primarily by churches of the surrounding community and works to help the needy in the area. The Neighborhood Council is pleased with the positive response they have received in this worthwhile project.

STUDY SKILLS

Ron Jackson, of the Counseling Center, and Jim McMenamin, of the Academic Skills Center, will offer a six session course on study skills. The free, non-credit class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm beginning December 3.

Topics to be covered include motivation, time management, improving memory, classroom lecture notes, test preparation and test taking.

Please call the Counseling Center, ext. 133 to sign up.

THE DOCTORS

by Dawn Melo

Statistics show that women live longer than men. In a nursing home, this can be seen in the small number of male residents. Since there are far more women, the activities chosen usually highlight women's interests, and the men fade into the background.

To help bring the men into more social activity, our project sponsors *Men's Club* once a month. It can be anything from balloon volleyball, to our most recent *Men's Club*, Casino Afternoon. We usually attempt something with a seasonal flavor. For example, at Halloween we had a *Men's Club* where we decorated pumpkins, the results were, well... a little different. Everyone had their own ideas, and there were some very unusual creations. Such as the ever-popular Dumbo/Boy George pumpkin, very big ears, with outrageous hair and jewelry. The make up was also strange. It just goes to show that simple things can bring great enjoyment.

STUDENTS WISH LIST

— I wish I were a better student.

- I wish I remembered what I read.

- I wish I didn't have to read everything four or five times.

- I wish I had a better vocabulary.

- I wish I weren't frightened of tests.

- I wish I could take better notes.

- I wish I could schedule my time better.

We may not be able to make all your wishes come true but we can help.

THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER READING/STUDY SKILLS

Blough Learning Center (lower level); Ext. 412

For Sale: Baseball cards, caps, pins, and other assorted items. Selling out large collection. Please call 374-7200.

For Sale: Year-old Fuji 10-speed racing bike. Like new. \$375. Please call 374-7200.

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THE CRUSADER



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Entertainment

Making Merry Under The Mistletoe

Peter Heaney

Campus Arboretum Project

In 1893, Oklahoma chose Mistletoe as its flower and in doing so, linked itself with the ancient Britons, Scandinavians, and others who contributed to the rich mythology and mysterious traditions which surround these parasitic evergreens. The vines themselves are usually no longer than a yard with small white berries and leathery, spoon-shaped leaves. They grow in tree branches blooming from May to July.

The sprigs of the Mistletoe are used during the Christmas season as decoration and, of course, as a good excuse to kiss because of the lore which surrounds the plant. This lore had its roots in the ancient solemn and important ceremony of the ancient Britons. Around the middle of the month which we now call November, a stately procession was led by the Archdruids and priests into the woods to the chosen Mistletoe-laden oak. The Archdruid traditionally wore a white robe and carried a new golden sickle. The (oak tree) had to be climbed by the Archdruid who cut the vine with the sickle. The falling

Mistletoe was caught by immaculate maidens in white cloth and carefully toted back to the village where appropriate sacrifices and festivities were held. Before the party broke up, the sprigs were distributed to the people who ran home and nailed it over their doorways. Since the Mistletoe was supposed to have protective and healing powers, this became the accepted thing to do. It was even given the name "guidheil" or "all heal."

As the centuries rolled by, the folklore about the Mistletoe and its healing powers got all blown out of proportion. One ancient scholar was quoted as saying that the vine is "good for the grief of the sinew, itch, sores, and toothache, the biting of mad dogs and venomous beasts." Sir Thomas Browne claimed that it was a cure for epilepsy. The Swedish made finger rings from the wood as an all-around antidote.

More folklore concerning the vine began to spread. Even the cross that Christ bore was reputed to have been made out of Mistletoe tree, and was therefore reduced to the lowest of all plant

levels, the parasitic vine. The Swedes also claimed that by carving the Mistletoe into a "magic wand" wielded by a sorcerer, the plant could be used to discover the whereabouts of hidden treasure or the presence of water.

During the 1700s, the traditions about the Mistletoe which we all know and love today began to form. Instead of solmen rituals performed by Archdruids, the leathery plant began to symbolize wild parties held by the commoners. There was singing, eating, drinking and, of course, a lot of kissing. As a matter of fact, things often really got out of hand. According to C. A. Burland in his book *Echoes of Magic*, "... there was a great deal of sexual licence and there was a very proper arrangement among friends that whoever fertilized a girl at that feasting would not be considered to be the father of the child to be born later."

For some reason, the yuletide tradition of kissing under the Mistletoe never died out. We at the Arboretum Project feel that it is simply our duty to help in the perpetuation of this particular type of tradition. Right, Dr. Holt?

Stress Affects Learning

USPS—Every student experiences stress at one time or another. But many students don't realize that stress, managed properly, can be used to help them learn.

Stress has been shown to have a direct effect on learning, according to a recent report, "Student Stress: Effects and Solutions," published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Too much stress can reduce students' ability to learn, while moderate stress was beneficial because it gave students an incentive to learn more. Students under low stress, like those under too much, learn the least.

"Despite the vast amount of research on stress, an understanding of the concept is still limited and plagued with problems," the report said. Specifying exact sources of the stress college students feel is difficult, but the challenges inherent in college life seem to play a major part. College is an abrupt change for many students, bringing a separation from home and parents and more academic challenges during a period of great personal growth.

Although researchers do not understand why stress can lead to poor performance, they can recognize behaviors brought on by stress, the report said.

For instance, a student who panics while taking an exam for which he has overstudied is excessively alert to the potential threat of doing poorly on an exam, the report said. Another stu-

dent might instead rush through an exam to escape from the stress of taking the test.

"Ideally students will experience stress as a challenge and be left with a sense of competency, hope and an increased capacity to learn," the report said, but the ideal is not always the case. For some students, "the threat of the educational process elicits helplessness and a forboding sense of loss," the report said.

To reduce stress, students should take more control over their college education, the report said. Students should consider different social, personal and academic factors they may experience in college that can be stressful.

The report advised students to expect greater isolation in college, more of a variety of social and economic backgrounds in fellow students, greater variety of class size and teaching styles, greater personal responsibility for allocating time, more competition and less feedback about progress.

By understanding and preparing themselves for new challenges, students can gain control over their environment and reduce the stress they experience, the report said.

Large institutions can cause extra stress for students because of fewer opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities and to work closely with the faculty, the report said.

Formal activities for acquainting the student with his school include senior and new student

buddy systems, faculty and student meetings in each academic discipline to discuss how to succeed and avoid typical roadblocks, and information from faculty about the best learning methods students can use in their classes.

Perhaps more importantly, students can help themselves by helping others, the report said. College students make excellent peer counselors and can help themselves adapt while working with others through such things as informal academic orientation.

Faculty and administrators can play a part in reducing students stress. The report suggested that schools issue midsemester grades to freshmen who need feedback, give specific feedback to whole classes when problems or successes are shared, allow student participation in curriculum, student evaluation of course material and teacher performance evaluation.

Improved teaching ultimately helps reduce student stress, the report said. The report suggested that faculty have a role in counseling and referral, especially by being a sympathetic listener.

"Faculty can be particularly helpful in reducing stress by merely explaining that anxiety and self-doubt are ubiquitous among students," the report said. "The stress of being a student is aggravated when one believes that he is alone with such feelings."

Susquehanna University
Artist Series

presents

Charles Dickens

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Saturday, Dec. 15

8 p.m.

produced by

Nebraska Theatre Caravan
in

WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Adults \$10 Non-S.U. Students \$5

Tickets at the University Box Office or call
the Box Office at 374-0101 weekdays, 9
a.m.-4 p.m.

This play is supported by
a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Council on the Arts.

From Where I Sit

—Chaplain Ludwig

We only get together formally once a year at our annual three-day conference but that once-a-year time has become very important to the twenty-five of us known as Lutheran College Chaplains. We come from all over the United States and are a fascinating mixture of people — scholars, churchmen and women, pastors, authors, teachers, administrators — who all share a common title and task.

This is a long way for me to introduce one of the notables of our group, Dr. Mark Jerstad, Chaplain at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mark is a long-standing friend who has served at Augustana for almost a decade. On October 17, 1983 he gave a chapel talk (they still do daily chapel at Augustana) that got published and one of our faculty passed it on to me. I want to pass part of it on to you as you begin this second term. It's entitled "Make Your Desk An Altar," and he's serious about this. So am I as I share it. My thanks to Mark - I'll tell him in Boston in April over beer and tales of "how's-it-going-where-you're-at-my-friend."

"I invite you to make your desk an altar. Make it a place where there is an encounter — an encounter with all those who have passed before you, those most wise and brilliant in this world. Struggle to find truth as it emerges and will continue to emerge in your life. Make your desk an altar, a place of encounter where you grow and mature."

"Make it a place of sacrifice. Commit yourself to your studies.

Burn your eyes out, saying yes to that calling, that sacred calling while you're here, saying no to many other distractions that haunt you from different parts of our town and our community. Make of your desk a place of sacrifice."

"Allow it to be a place of creativity. Periodically lean back, put your feet up, and think and dream and explore and listen. Make of your desk an altar."

"Let it be a place of constant curiosity, where there are books that are always open, where you're struggling, jotting notes, working, writing, engaging in that quiet dialogue that forms and shapes who you are and who you are becoming."

"Make it a place of compassion, a place where periodically you set your books aside and write those letters that need to be written to parents, to friends, a note to someone across campus that shares a touch of yourself. Make of your desk an altar."

"Let it be a place of reflection, musing, openness, struggling to encounter truth and to be met by the truth. And let it all be done with excellence. Anything less from you is not enough. Give your best, pour yourself into your calling." You have been brought here, called here for a purpose. Don't waste these years."

"And finally, let your desk be a place of worship, a place where you encounter Him, who is the truth, who has said that He will meet you in His Word. A place where you present your bodies as a living sacrifice. Make your desk your altar. It is your calling, and it is your gift."

Have a good term, my friends.

Sports

Lady Crusaders Open Season

by Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University's Lady Crusader Basketball Team plays host to three teams this weekend: Cabrini College, Thiel College, and Trenton State College in a tournament that marks the women's home opener. The ladies played their first game Thursday night at King's College.

The opening games of the tournament will be played Saturday from 2:00-4:00 pm and the championship and consolation games will be held on Sunday from 1:00-3:00 pm.

Coach Tom Diehl has reason to be excited about this year's team, for his squad includes nine returning letter winners from a team which has been nationally ranked for the last three years.

Sandy Bartle, Patty Hanson, Karen Deininger, Sally Emerich, Robyn Hannen, Beth Noble, Carol Weaver, Beth Hoyle, and All-American Debbie Yeasted are the letter winners that Diehl hopes will be the nucleus of his club.

Tricia Ross, Kay Czap, and Robena Reiad are three newcomers who Diehl feels can really help the team.

"I can honestly say for the first time since I've been here that I could play any of the twelve players on my team without putting a weak spot in the lineup," Diehl said. "I expect to play more people than we have in the past."

Just as important as team talent though, is a team's attitude.

"I think keeping a team atmosphere this year is very important. We're working on that aspect of everybody pulling together," said Diehl. "A good championship quality status as a team is essential for us to go all the way, and that, of course, is our ultimate goal."

On November 7, the team scrimaged Penn State; and although the squad was out-sized, Diehl saw some positive aspects in the loss.

"When we played them zone, we did very well. We kept even with them for 17 minutes of a 20 minute half," Diehl said.

The signs are there for yet another season in the national rankings. Coach Diehl and the members of his Lady Crusader Basketball Team look for your support this weekend.



The Susquehanna Hoopsters perfect their lay-ups.

Photo by Erik Rank



U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.**

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, December 2, 1984

1st Sunday in Advent

11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

The Waiting Game

Sister of Alpha Delta Pi, ushers

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

BRING A FRIEND!!

Crusader Castle Menue

Monday: Grilled Cheese and small drink . . . \$1.00

Tuesday: Wing Dings, Fries and small drink . . \$1.75

Wednesday: Chicken Sandwich, Chips and
small drink . . . \$1.60

Thursday: Tuna Sandwich, Chips and
small drink . . . \$1.30

Friday: Hamburger, Fries and small drink . . . \$1.75



Upcoming Events

Friday, November 30, 1984 - DROP/ADD WEEK ENDS

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT AT LEBANON VALLEY

4:30PM Professional Growth Advising Workshop
6:30PM Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship

Meeting Rooms 1-4
Horn Meditation Chapel

Saturday, December 1, 1984

9:00AM Professional Growth Advising Workshop
11:00AM Pennsylvania Student Music Educators Association Region
III Executive Board Meeting
2:00PM Crusader Classic - Women's Basketball, Thiel College,
Trenton State, & Cabrini
2:00PM SU Women's Auxiliary Meeting

Meeting Rooms 2-4

Meeting Room 1

Gym
Greta Ray Lounge,
Horn Meditation Chapel
GYM
Heilman Rehearsal Hall
Evert Dining Room

4:00PM Crusader Classic - Women's Basketball
8:00PM Student Saxophone Recital: Eric Nestler
9:00PM SAC Dance: "Nursery Crymes"

Sunday, December 2, 1984

10:45AM SU Chamber Singers Concert
11:00AM University Service: First in Advent/Word & Sacrament,
Chaplain Ludwig, "The Waiting Game"
1:00PM Crusader Classic - Women's Basketball
3:00PM Crusader Classic - Women's Basketball
8:00PM SU Minority Activities

United Methodist Church

Weber Chapel Auditorium
GYM
GYM
Meeting Room 3

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 10 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Dec. 7



Home of the New WQSU, downstairs Campus Center

The Relocation of WQSU

by Marc Burba

Imagine yourself walking into a room filled with empty beer cases and records spread all over the floor. The aftermath of a wild weekend party? Possibly, but if the room is located in the communications building on University Avenue, it is more likely the result of a frustrated worker at WQSU trying to sort through stacks of dusty albums that haven't seen light in years. In an effort to move the department and the radio station into the mainstream of campus life, they are being relocated to the former computer center of the Degenstein Campus Center.

With the help of the physical plant, the computer center is being completely remodeled to house the radio station and all offices for members of the communications/theater staff. The offices will be larger, more efficient, and more accessible to students because of the new location.

Delays in getting the new facilities ready have caused the movement of the radio station, which was to have occurred over Thanksgiving break, to be rescheduled for approximately December 12. The radio station is planned to be kept in operation as long as possible, but, according to Joseph Muscato, director of

WQSU, it may be forced to leave the air for "a day or two," while complex wiring work can be completed by WQSU's chief technician, David Lightcap. While the consoles of the FM station are being installed, the FM broadcast will be controlled from the less complicated AM facility. The move must also be coordinated with the Associated Press and the telephone company so both services will be operable when the move is completed.

After the department has been relocated, the present communications building will undergo an extensive renovation, and will house some offices for the education department.

Poor Attendance at Artist Series

by Pamela Bixby

Our students are very fortunate to have an organization such as the Artist Series, working to bring high caliber performers to our small campus. Without such an organization, we students would find few opportunities to enjoy classic or modern performances in this area. Part of the college experience, especially the interdisciplinary experience of a liberal arts school, is to be exposed to the arts, as well as many other disciplines. Susquehanna provides the students with this opportunity through our Artist Series. It is a shame that most of the students on campus do not take advantage of these opportunities.

Admission to almost all of the Artist Series events is free to students. This fact should theoretically, assure, or at the very least, increase student attendance to the Artist Series sponsored programs. However, students have shown little interest in the programs that have

been so generously made available to them. Our education must not solely be based upon classroom lectures and text book readings: a well-rounded individual must also experience a wide variety of people, places, and opportunities. Reading a Shakespearean play is nothing like watching one being performed. Likewise, the world into which we will soon be thrust is not neatly explained and illustrated in handbooks for our convenient reference. Experience is the greater part of wisdom. And nowhere on campus is experience more freely available to the students than through the Artist Series programs.

So why do the students here refuse to experience the professional performances that are offered to them? A more enticing offer could not be submitted. Fantastic educational opportunity for cultural growth is handed to the Susquehanna students on a silver platter—and they have chosen to look the gift horse in the mouth.

Because of the lack of interest in the Artist Series, two projects have formed to attempt to increase student participation. The Seibert Series and Arts Alive have been increasing promotion and offering even more events that are open to student participation, but student participation is still very weak. One need only to glance into the lecture hall on a Wednesday night (the night classic films are shown free of charge) or to notice how few students have used their I.D.s to gain free admittance to any program to see how the privilege is ignored.

We must take it upon ourselves to become educated in the ways of the world. Just because our professors or our parents are not forcing us to attend the symphony or the play does not mean that we shouldn't go. An appreciation and understanding of fine art is very important. The only way to gain such an appreciation is to experience to the fullest extent all of the events that are offered.

Gekas Looking For Interns

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Representative George W. Gekas (R-PA) announced today that his office is now accepting applications from college students interested in serving a spring internship in his Washington office.

"These internships provide students with an in-depth look at the inner workings of a busy congressional office and a unique opportunity

to see how legislative government operates," Gekas said.

The nonpaying internships are open to any sophomore, junior or senior undergraduate, with preference given to residents of the 17th Congressional District. Interns are required to work a minimum of two consecutive

months. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

Course credit is often available to students through their colleges. Students interested in applying must contact Gekas' Washington office at: 1008 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202/225-4315.



HUMBUG!—That's Ebenezer Scrooge's opinion of Christmas carolers and the holiday season. Come see him change his mind when Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" comes to the Susquehanna University Artist Series Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8

p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available from the University Box Office: Adults \$10, Non-S.U. students \$5. Call the box office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 374-0101 for reservations. All seats reserved.

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News

Conservation and Energy Security: The Tight Link

By K.V. Nagarajan

There is more oil in the world oil market today than ever before. There is a glut, with more sellers than takers for the gluey gold. Americans are once again taking a close look at large luxurious automobiles in the nation's showrooms. It seems like that there is nothing to worry about and we can all go back to the happy-go-lucky days of yore. Right? Wrong.

The threat of a third oil shock, following the 1973 and 1979 ones, has not disappeared. Although the issue of energy security is out of style, it is only temporary. It will not take much for the issue to resurface, the moment the current surplus disappears. What are the prospects of that?

Of course, much depends upon the outcome of the current closed door meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. The agenda is: reining in the errant members who are attempting to undercut the benchmark price of \$34 a barrel by discounts (Nigeria and Indonesia). Also, Saudi Arabia is irritated with Iran over their production increases to pay for their interminable war with Iraq. OPEC output is already down from the peak of 32.8 billion barrels a day in 1979 to 18.5 billion barrels a day in 1982. The current meeting not only want to reduce the output further, but

also to apportion the total market among the members. The last mentioned effort may not be easy to accomplish in view of the diversity of interests among OPEC members, but their common interest may dictate some sort of cooperative arrangement that would keep the market from getting too unmanageable. The oil-importing countries cannot hope that the surplus would continue forever.

Energy security can be looked upon as two interconnected issues. The first concern is: what do we do if there is a sudden interruption of oil supplies. The second issue is: what kinds of economic and political arrangements are necessary to ensure that there is long-term energy security.

The first worrisome issue can be tackled by means of a program of strategic petroleum reserve, funded either publicly or privately. Yet, this is only a short-term remedy to meet a short-term problem.

The second issue forces us to consider long-term energy policy strategies. It seems easy to suggest that we should take the self-sufficiency route as early as possible. That is economically expensive, given the cost advantage in tapping the Middle East oilwells. While we use oil from abroad as needed, we have to develop a balanced domestic energy program. Such a program must give prominent place to conservation.

What is conservation? Is it huddling in cold rooms all through winter? Does conservation mean sacrifice of our high standard of living? Not really. It simply means that we begin to learn how to use our resources more efficiently and with care and discipline. It is simply applying real, hard-nosed economics to our energy resource management. The Europeans and the Japanese have been practicing efficient energy utilization techniques for years. We just need to join them. That is all.

It is in such a context that the SU Energy Conservation Committee's work must be viewed and understood. Their effort builds in a reward system on this campus to those who behave in a socially desirable manner. If the response is poor, then there is always the punishment, economic and political, that will force us to what we should have been doing to begin with.

A penny saved, it is said, is a penny earned. That is no less true with our energy resources.



SAC PRESENTS...

"Meatballs"

Starring Bill Murray
Kate Lynch

Faylor Lecture Hall, Dec. 7, 8, 9
8:00 pm Cost \$1

See you there!

Upcoming Events

Friday, December 7, 1984

6:30PM Interspersed Christian Fellowship
8:00PM S.U. Singers Concert
8:00PM S.A.C. Film: "Meatballs" PG 94 min. COST \$1
9:00PM Video Dance

Greta Ray Lounge
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Faylor Lecture Hall
Evert Dining Room

Saturday, December 8, 1984

12:00NOON Wrestling vs. Juniata and Baptist Christian
2:00PM Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Dickinson
8:00PM S.A.C. Film: "Meatballs" PG 94 min. COST \$1

HOME
HOME
Faylor Lecture Hall

Sunday, December 9, 1984

11:00AM University Service: Second Sunday in Advent/Sermon:
"Guess Who's Coming?" Now, Guess Why?"
Chaplain Ludwig
8:00PM S.U. Minority Activities
8:00PM S.A.C. Film: "Meatballs" PG 94 min. \$1

Weber Chapel Auditorium
Meeting Room 3
Faylor Lecture Hall

NOTES: International Christmas to be held at the International House (University Ave. 305) at 7:00PM on December 3, 1984. Sponsored by the French, German, Spanish, and International Clubs.

THE CRUSADER



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Inside the Bookstore

by Wally Patton

Ever wondered where the profit goes from the bookstore or why some of the prices are high? I bet that you have. In a recent

talk with Mr. Wendal Smith, manager of the bookstore, I found out why things are the way they are.

"It all has to do with quantity," stated Mr. Smith. Due to the size of the store and the number of sales made, it is only sensible to

buy in small quantities. An example sighted was the calculators offered for sale, "I have to buy

them for more than the competition sells them for." The profit from the store goes back into the University's general fund.

Mr. Smith says that the prices are kept as low as feasibly possible. The markup on texts is 20%, this also applies to most other

items in the store. Surprisingly, the items with the highest markup, the items of clothing

found bearing the university name and insignia, are the items from which most of the profit is made. The markup on these items

is 40% of cost. All of these facts amount to nothing more than a little higher price for a little more convenience.

During the interview, Mr. Smith also let me know that in the near future some of the University's author's books and some of the university press's books shall be on sale in the bookstore.

SGA Spotlight: Governmental Operations Committee

Among the numerous committees headed by SGA members is the Governmental Operations Committee. Jim Faust, a sophomore economics major and Student Government Parliamentarian is head of this committee. Faust was appointed to this position by President, Tom Demko after the resignation of Meg Finley earlier this year.

As Faust stated, "the main function of the committee is to run the elections of class officers, senators, and SGA officers." In addition the committee chooses the "senator of the month" and will be revising the SGA constitution so it can be applied to next year's semester system. Included in the committee's duties is the

process of impeachment of SGA senators and officers. The major goal of this year's committee is the revision of the constitution.

Faust plans on continuing his participation in the Student Government Association in the following years. When asked if he had any further comments on the Governmental Operations Committee or SGA in general, Faust wished to stress the importance of student government on campus. He said, "I believe its main purpose is to represent the students. I encourage people to bring their problems to SGA so that their opinions can be heard. We can't represent the student body if we don't know how they feel about various topics."

by John H. Thalheimer

Arts Alive

It is time to write another article for *The Crusader*. As I ponder for a topic that deals with art, many things come through my mind; Van Gogh, Andrew Wyeth, Architecture, Mozart, Eugene O'Neil, Robert Frost, Poe, Blanche Knott, and many others. I then ask myself why a Susquehanna University student would care about these things. I could not find one good reason. So, what should I write about? This question I wrestled with for the most part of the day. Then I thought what about the arts on campus? I am not talking about art brought to campus or the ones taught in the classroom.

I started thinking about those hidden arts on campus. Those arts we try to hide from "the administration." The first one to come to my attention is those doodles we take instead of notes. We all do it; drawing the teacher, trying to be that famous cartoonist by sketching that girl/boy next to us. I can remember sitting in class listening to the teacher speaking about something that I could not have cared less about. Suddenly, my notes were buried under this great portrait of the tree outside.

Now, what other arts can we find on campus? Let us move from the classroom to the cafeteria. As we enter, we see the usual amount of students sitting around the tables. Taking a closer look, we find some very interesting forms of sculptures developing on the cafeteria trays. The first one we notice is the glass sculpture. Glasses have been piled one on top of another. Watch out! Oops! Crash... Then, there is the classical fraternity sculpture, tray upon tray. Watch out pledges, you have to carry them! But it is all art: all of it.

SGA SPOTLIGHT

by Cathy Jones

This week the Student Government Spotlight will focus on Robin Emerson, Secretary of the SGA. Robin, a junior business major, has been secretary since the beginning of last year.

As secretary of the Student Government Association, Robin's main duty is to record the minutes and take role of the executive meetings and the bi-monthly senate meetings.

SGA is informative and interesting, and gets one involved in campus activities," said Robin. Being involved in SGA is a very good way of becoming aware of what is going on around campus.

A Search For Art

Let us continue our search; but this time we shall not have to go far. Let us turn to another table. Here, they have begun to paint on their plates and napkins. On one napkin we have the food additives. First, ketchup and mustard, then salt, pepper, and cola. "What is it?" you may ask. "Don't," comes a wise voice in response. The plate is a familiar palate for the student artist. The food is stirred, picked at, pushed at, mixed together; and for some reason, it just isn't good enough to eat. So, our artistic student soon finds himself painting a mural of his feelings. Art is everywhere.

Our search continues. This time we enter the bathrooms in any respectable dorm. There are the poems and thoughts of the modern writer. What glorious

sayings will be kept in our history bathrooms for centuries, (only because the cleaning ladies haven't developed a cleanser powerful enough to remove them.) Let us continue our search for the modern writer in the dorms. As we walk from room to room we see many people writing for class, but this isn't the writer we want. The ones we want are the ones writing love letters. This itself has been a well-known art throughout the centuries. We, the modern writers, have taken this art a step further. We do it on the computer. This way we can change the name and send it to all our loved ones. Simple, yes.

I will now let you continue the search for the hidden arts on your own. Send me a list of the five most hidden arts. I will publish the most imaginative. Thanks for taking the search with me.

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Robin Emerson, Secretary of SGA

As a member of the executive committee, Robin realizes what SGA can do for its student. If more students became involved in the workings of SGA, in turn, the SGA can do more for the students. All Student Government meetings are open, and all students are welcome to attend.

During Term I, Robin, along with the other executives and ad-

visors, attended the National Student Government Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri. The new ideas and concepts that the executive board came back with were then facilitated to make Susquehanna's Student Government even more effective. Robin believes that our SGA has a good solid future and enjoys being involved.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, December 9, 1984

2nd Sunday in Advent

11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

Guess Who's Coming: Now Guess Why?

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, ushers

Charlene Heller, soprano

and

William Walter, tenor

singing solos from Handel's *Messiah*

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Entertainment

FROM WHERE I SIT

—Chaplain Ludwig

According to a recent survey by Search Associates in Minneapolis, the number one relational issue affecting high school age people these days is *friendships*. It ranks above parental concerns, teacher-student relationships, and sibling issues. Not meaning to in any way imply similarities between high school age folks and maturing college types, perhaps a "From Where I Sit" piece about "friends and friendships" might be in order. After all, we have all passed through those high school years (and have the scars to prove it) and, indeed, friends are important to all of us. It can be a lonely, bleak world without others to walk with through valleys or to cry with in pillows (or bears).

The Christophers publish a little newsletter in which they offer suggestions on "Ways to Nourish Friendships." These are worth pondering. Friendship does take effort, time and commitment. And . . . they (friends) are worth their weight in gold (or stromboli, for us dieters).

Permit your friends to be themselves. Accept them as they are. Be grateful for what

is there, not annoyed by what friends can't give. Accept each one's imperfections — and individually — don't feel threatened if their opinions and tastes sometimes differ from yours.

- Give each other space. We are entitled to our private feelings and thoughts. Friends who try to invade in the inner space of one another risk destroying the relationship.

- Be ready to give and to receive. Be eager to help and be able to ask for help as well. But don't be overdemanding or let yourself be used.

- Make advice constructive. When a friend needs to talk, listen without interruption. If advice is asked for, be positive and supportive.

- Be loyal. Loyalty is faithfulness. It means "being with" your friend in bad times as well as in good. It means honoring confidence. It means neither disparaging a friend in his absence nor allowing others to do so.

- Give praise and encouragement. Tell your friends what you like about them, how

thankful you are for their presence in your life. Delight in their talents, applaud their successes. Monitor your feelings of jealousy or anger.

- Be honest. Open communications is of the essence of friendship. Express your feelings, good or bad, instead of bottling up your anger or anxiety. Clearing the air helps a relationship grow. But be aware of what is better left unsaid.

- Treat friends as equals. In true friendships there is no Number One, no room for showing off how smart and successful you are, for envy, for feeling superior, or inferior.

- Trust your friends. We live in a messy, imperfect world made up of imperfect people. Trust can be betrayed, but trust is essential to friendship. Make the effort to believe in the intrinsic goodness of your friends.

- Be willing to risk. One of the obstacles to a close relationship is the fear or rejection and hurt. We don't want to reveal our vulnerability. But unless we dare to love others, we condemn ourselves to a sterile life.

Crusader Quiz

It's tough taking tests. We at *The Crusader* realize this! We also know how tough it is to get back into the swing of taking tests after a nice two week break. So, the following test on SU events was compiled as a warm-up for the coming term's tests. Good luck.

1. This year's Keynote speaker was:

- Freeman Dyson, author of *Disturbing the Universe*.
- Freeman McNeil, running back for the N.Y. Jets

2. Next year, Susquehanna University will switch to:

- the buddy system
- the metric system
- the semester system
- real food

3. Which one of these men spoke on campus last year?

- Gordon Lightfoot
- G. Gordon Liddy
- Gordon Johncock

4. *Fiddler on the Roof* was about:

- an immigrant Jewish family
- somebody in Smith trying to rig a television antenna
- a disgruntled classical violinist who plays on the tops of apartment buildings

5. Which of these performed on campus last semester?

- Glenn "Lund" Dance
- Glen Frey
- Glenn, John, and his all-astronaut band

6. WQSU is moving to:

- Bucknell
- a different, easy listening format
- the student center

7. Susquehanna University is still in search of:

- a few good men
- a new president
- a sports editor for *The Crusader*
- d, b and c are correct

Collegiate Talent Showcase

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—A superstar and a super songwriter will judge new segments for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to form a judging team for the newly added comedy writing category in the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Writers may submit comedy one-liners and situation comedy scripts as part of the ACTS competition.

Joining Mr. Hope in judging another new category, songwriting, will be songwriter Mike Reid, who is best known for writing "There's A Stranger In My House" sung by Ronnie Milsap. An award for best Video Production has also been added to the extensive list of performing

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Students who participate in ACTS have the opportunity to receive cash awards and scholarships, overseas tours, showcases, personal appearances and auditions by major talent agencies, record companies, dance companies and other entertainment organizations.

Entries are being accepted for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase through April 15, 1985. For more information and an official entry form write or call:

The American
Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box
3ACT, New Mexico State
University, Las Cruces, NM
88003, (505) 646-4413.

It's Greek To Us

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back to Susquehanna, for another fun filled term. It has been a while, so we have quite a bit of catching up to do.

Happy belated birthday to Darlene W. who celebrated her birthday at home over break, and at SU congratulations to Ann Malloy who was recently lavaliered to Mark Weissman of Theta Chi. Also, congratulations to Lori Ciarrocca recently deemed Sister of the Week.

Our informal rush party was a great success. We'd like to thank all the girls who were able to come by the house Thursday night. And, for those who missed it, we look forward to meeting you during formal rush in January. I hope that any girl interested in going through rush feels more than welcome to stop by the house and say "hi."

Kappa Delta held a Christmas formal at the Holiday Inn last Saturday night. It was the spectacular event of the year, (so far!!) We had a wild crew of people who indulged themselves in dancing on the chairs around the dance floor, or hooking up to one another to 'do the locomotion!'. The food was great... and everyone looked fantastic!! - We can hardly wait 'till the Spring!!!! We hope that all the dates enjoyed their little 'gifts' from Santa.

Good Luck to our volleyball team which still hasn't lost a game yet. We all are looking forward to the games to come.

Finally, Gina, keep on your toes, you never know when you may be slipping! - and speaking of slipping, Barb, the path gets much worse in the winter, be careful- and get some decent shoes!! Have a great weekend- and I'll see you in the funny papers-

A.O.T.
me

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well it certainly is great to be back here at good ole' SU for yet another cold, dreary, and dismal winter term. I certainly hope everyone had a filling Turkey Day. I sure did!

I would like to congratulate Mary Lou Hoopman on her engagement to Scott Wilderman of Lambda Chi Alpha. That was the best Circle I've ever been to!!

Speaking of Lambda, in case any of the freshman are wondering what has been going on with the squirt guns this week, ADPI and Lambda have been celebrating "ASSASSIN WEEK." We've all been having quite a bit of fun shooting each other but the final battle will be today for the top officers. So if you see people lurking in the bushes, it's only us.

I wish I could sing "Happy Birthday" to Adele and Donna, but I can't in the paper so you'll have to catch me in person sometime.

This last bit of news is really great... Judy Roman, you got it... Judy Roman will be visiting us this weekend. We all miss you so much-it's good to see ya.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"Hey Lambda, Go ahead... Make our day."

Cheers,
YFE

SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back, everybody. I hope you had a great term break. The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are looking forward to a busy and exciting Term II.

We have continued our pledge activities with a "Christmas Decorating Party" at our house last Sunday. Now we are all really "in the spirit." Also on Sunday, Sigma proudly hung the Greek letters made for our house by Leanne Kott's father. They really look great and we appreciate the donation greatly.

The Sigma house was proud to report a 3.00 average for term I. To keep up the good work, Sigma has reserved a room in the library for study hours; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 until 9 pm.

Last, but certainly not least, a circle was held for Gretchen Lincoln who was lavaliered to Phi Sig's, Steve Rhoades. Congratulations and the best of luck in the future.

Until next week—Think Greek.

As part of promoting Greek unity on the campus, I would like to begin a weekly column called Uniquely Greek. This column would explain some of the traditions of which the independent community often reads, but never really understands. Some ideas would be the tradition of the Circle, Formal Rush, Informal Rush, and the Philanthropy.

The articles would be impartial and will not mention specific Greeks, but will emphasize the Greek system as a whole.

I am excited about this project and hope to begin next week. The topic of next week's article will be Formal Rush, and will announce the Panhel Christmas Party to be held Dec. 16.

Please give this idea a try. I'm sure it will have a positive impact on Greek/Independent relations. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Debbie Boyle
Sigma Kappa Greek Relations



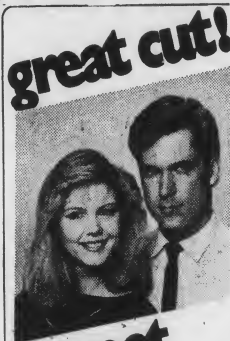
The SU Singers performing tonight: (br) George Moore, James Muller, Claud Stewart, Maurice Leake, Robert Doll, William Walter, and Scott Strausberger. (Fr) Kristen VanHorn, Ronalyn Decker, Laurie DeWire, Kris Snyder, Lori Krug, Cori Hoover, Denise Lauer, and Brenda Tice.

SU SINGERS TO PERFORM

Looking for a relaxing evening of Christmas music? Or maybe what you want is an exciting, upbeat musical performance? You can find both at the SU Singers' Christmas concert tonite, December 7th at 8:00 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The

concert is called "An Old-Fashioned Pop Christmas," and the music ranges from mellow Christmas songs like "A Christmas Wish," to laughter-filled medleys like "Jingle-Bell Travelogue," to love songs like "Never Gonna Let You Go," to

show stoppers like "Step Up to the Mike." Whatever your musical tastes, the SU Singers' Christmas Concert has something for you! Admission is free, so bring a friend and a smile to Weber Chapel tonite.



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Campus Briefs

The Peace Corp

On Wednesday, December 12 at 7:00 pm in Taylor Lecture Hall, representatives of the Peace Corp will hold an information session. All are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED AD

Jean Jacket size 42 lost in game room. I picked up a size 36 by mistake. If you have my jacket, I probably have yours. Contact Mark ext. 383.

WHY ME, LORD?

Have you ever wondered why your life is going wrong? Why you are the only one without a boyfriend or girlfriend? Why you failed a test that you studied hard for? Why you broke your hand ninth week? Why your parents got a divorce? ... Well, Chapel Council wants to know why also. That's why they are having a retreat entitled "Why Me Lord?" We are going to discuss some of the frustrations and sufferings of life and why God let these things happen to us. January 11 through January 13 we will go to Bucknell's retreat center and discuss this subject under the leadership of Bill and Gwen Wiser (alumni of S.U.) The price for the weekend is only ten dollars. Watch your mailbox for more information.

PHI MU DELTA

First, we would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break and wish the best for everyone in this, our second term.

For the brothers of PHI MU DELTA, the term started off with a successful result of our rushing. On November 29th, we initiated ten men as pledges, and they are as follows: Todd Alboum; Curtis Barrick; Jay Camassa; Steven Costalos; Timothy McCaffery; John Rendina; David Ruckman; William Scherf; Bard Smedley; and Scott Vigilanti. Congratulations guys! Now show us (and everyone) what you are made of!

Once again, during Term II we will be working on our project. For those of you who don't know, we have taken on the Alternative Education Program. By doing so, we tutor high school students for three hours a week in various subjects.

On more of a social note, the brothers would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for a great time last Saturday night. Now we are all anxiously awaiting this Saturday afternoon when we play some of the brothers from Theta Chi in a skirmish. It is a capture of the flag/war games type activity. Watch out, guys!

International House Christmas Program

A "Christmas Open House" will be sponsored by the International Club and the Language Clubs. The program consists of Christmas music and customs of different countries and cultures. It will also involve a small Christmas play. The Open House will be held on Tuesday, December 11, from 6 to 9 pm at the International House, 305 University Ave. Everybody is welcome!

FINANCIAL AID FOR 1985-86

Applications for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year will be distributed before the Christmas break. If you are currently a financial aid recipient and do not receive the materials before you leave campus for the holiday, please stop at the financial aid office. If you have never received financial aid but are interested in completing the application, materials are available in the financial aid office.

HOW FREE ARE WE?

by Mike Ludwig

Did you ever stop to think about how free you are?

Have you ever felt like everyone was telling you what to do or felt like you had no say in how you lived your life?

Well, believe it or not you are not alone.

Chapel Council is sponsoring an Urban Studies Trip to Philadelphia, PA. to study freedom, not just political freedom but freedom of all types. The trip will be held on March 7, 8, 9, & 10, 1985. It's time to start planning now to go.

Keep an eye open for more information about the Urban Studies trip both in your mailbox and in *THE CRUSADER*.

The trip is open to anyone. Deadline for registration will be January 25, 1985. The cost for the trip is \$30 per person. If you have any questions contact Mike Ludwig — x310, Bill Sowers — x349, or Chaplain Ludwig x 220 for details.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for March 7, 8, 9, & 10, 1985.

Crusader Castle Specials

Monday: Crusader Club with small drink\$1.75
Tuesday: Ham sandwich, small drink & chips .\$.1.60
Wednesday: BLT with small drink & chips ...\$1.75
Thursday: Cheesesteak with chips & small drink\$1.75
Friday: Egg salad with chips & small drink99

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To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

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Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

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(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

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Sports

Lady Crusaders Capture Classic

by Marjorie Cook

The Lady Crusaders, coached by Tom Diehl and assistant coach Robert Margoles, downed Trenton State in the final game of tournament play by a score of 74-56 to win the Crusader Classic.

The start of the game seesawed between Trenton and SU. Trenton's offense was plagued by turnovers. These turnovers lead to many extra points for the Crusaders and made the difference in the game.

Sandy Bartle, a junior guard, opened the scoring in the first half. Deb Yeasted, senior forward, sunk two from the foul line to increase SU's lead at the half to 35-19.

The Crusaders maintained their lead throughout the second half. A strong SU defense helped shatter Trenton's offense and victory came at the final buzzer for SU.

The first game of the tournament was held on Saturday and pitted Cabrini College, Radnor, PA against Trenton State, Trenton, N.J.

Trenton gained an early lead and by the half they dominated Cabrini 40-21. Trenton maintained its lead even though Cabrini fought hard both offensively and defensively. Trenton went on to win 74-47 which put them in the play-off game.



Lady Crusaders against Trenton State

The second game of the tourney pitted the Lady Crusaders against Thiel College, Greenville, PA. Both teams started off strong, but it was SU who came out ahead at the half 36-21. The final outcome was SU 72, Thiel 48.

Saturday's results put Thiel and Cabrini in the consolation game and the Crusaders and Trenton into the championship game.

Five players from all four teams were chosen as an all-star team.

The all-star team consisted of: Cynthia Bynum, forward for Thiel; Karen Kozenewski, guard for Cabrini; Sandy Sellers, center and Shelly Walters, guard for Trenton; and Deb Yeasted, forward for Susquehanna.

When asked about the game Coach Diehl felt "happy that they played as well as they did" and that "everybody contributed" to the winning effort. He was also pleased "with the people who didn't start but who did just as well."

Coach Diehl was also thankful for assistant coach Margoles. Margoles has "taken a load off my (Diehl's) shoulders" and "has eased my job." Margoles was formerly head coach for five years in high school ball.

Preview of Men's Basketball

by Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University's Men's basketball team was hit hard by graduation, losing three starters. Coach Don Harnum is optimistic about this year's team, however.

"We have the potential to be a very good team," said Harnum. "I think our starting five is just as good or better than last year's."

This year's squad is led by letterwinners sophomore center Bruce Merklinger, senior forwards Rick Ferry and Blair Downie, junior forward Mike Gress, junior guard Bill Clinton, and junior transfer Don Harnum Jr., a guard.

"The biggest problem with the team this year is developing some bench strength," said coach Harnum. Harnum's untested bench is made up of freshmen guard Joe Sandri, junior guards Fran Decker and David Brown, sophomore forward Kevin Finch, junior forward David Wiest and senior forward Mark Hollenbach.

"There is no question right now that we have a drop-off once

we go to our bench," said Harnum, but he adds, "There are some kids right there with potential."

After three games, the team's record stands at 1-2, the win coming against Messiah, and the two losses against Bloomsburg and Lock Haven; the latter non-conference games. The team played Wednesday at Lycoming and will play Saturday at Elizabethtown in two MAC contests.

"Right now we start into three tough conference games," said Harnum. "We've got the potential to be just as good a team as last year's; the difference is that a lot of other teams around us are better."

If the Crusaders continue to get the performance they have had thus far from starters Merklinger and Harnum (Merklinger is averaging 15 rebounds per game, Harnum around 20 points per game), and the bench begins to excel, Susquehanna University can look forward to exciting basketball this winter.

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Sports

Crusader's Athletes of the Week

The Crusader athlete of the week is Sandy Bartle. Sandy received the most valuable player award at the conclusion of the

Crusader Classic. She is a junior guard who has been playing with the Lady Crusaders for three years. Sandy contributed heavily

both offensively and defensively during the tourney. She had a total of 7 points against Trenton, had one rebound and shot 50% from the foul line. When asked about the award Sandy commented, "I feel excited about it because it's my first college honor." Congratulations, Sandy!

season at Susquehanna after spending two years at Shippensburg University, has also grabbed 12 rebounds, dished out

seven assists, made three steals, and blocked three shots in the Crusaders' first three contests. Congratulations, Don!



Sandy Bartle MVP of Crusader Classic

Susquehanna University junior Don Harnum of Selinsgrove has been named the Middle Atlantic Conference Basketball Player of the Week for games played through Dec. 2.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 forward, got off to a fine shooting start in Susquehanna's first three games. He hit 26 of 43 shots from the field (60.5%) and all 10 of his foul-shot attempts. He is leading the team with 62 points.

Harnum, who is in his first



Don Harnum - MAC Basketball Player of the Week

Swim Teams: Going For Their Best

For the Susquehanna University swim teams, there is a great sense of optimism that the 1984-85 seasons will be their best ever. The program is in its sixth season as a varsity sport, and it is apparent by looking at the crowded pool during practice that the two teams possess a great amount of depth which previous teams have lacked. Head coach Ged Schweikert will once again lead the two squads into the tough Middle Atlantic Conference.

The men's teams, which finished with a mark of 4-6 last year

(a tie for their best season), have set a goal of finishing the season with a winning record. They will be led by senior captain, Stuart Juppenlatz, and returning let-termen sophomores Jerry Borelli, Tom Kauffman, and Lee Kipp. Their season began December 5 against Bloomsburg, a Division II rival.

The women, who were 6-4 last year posting their first winning season, continued their winning tradition in a dual meet December 1 against Lock Haven University and Mansfield University at Lock Haven. Led by senior captain Stacey Summerfield, the

women defeated Mansfield 84-48, and tied heavily favored Lock Haven, 65-65. Winning big for the Crusaders were senior Stacey Summerfield, junior Diann Doelp, sophomores Amy Summerfield, Leslie Wells, and Tammy Smith, and freshman Kim Lewis. Wells took first place in the 50 free (28.50), the 100 free (1:02.28), and was a member of the winning 200 yard freestyle relay team of Wells, A. Summerfield, S. Summerfield, and Ruth Jones. Amy Summerfield took first place in the 200 free (2:18.37), and second in the 50 free (28.69) and 100 free

(1:04.69). Lewis, a diver, took first against Mansfield, and second against Lock Haven. The mens team of Juppenlatz, Kauffman, Borelli, Doug O'Neil, Rob Miller, Matt Weston, and Scott Torok were also a big influence in the meet by taking first place in crowd enthusiasm, but finishing dead last in apparel selection.

This Saturday, December 8, at 2 p.m., the swim teams host the men's and women's teams from Dickinson in what the Crusaders hope will be an upset of the Mighty Devils.

The swimmers ask that the SU community come out and support the teams. And remember,....."Eye of the Duck."

WINTER SPORTS EVENTS

Men's Basketball
Dec. 8 at Elizabethtown
Dec. 12 Juniata

8:00
8:00

Women's Basketball
Dec. 8 at Elizabethtown
Dec. 10 at Marywood
Dec. 12 Juniata

6:00
7:00
6:00

Swimming
Dec. 8 Dickinson
Dec. 15 at Juniata

2:00
2:00

Wrestling
Dec. 8 Juniata, Baptist Bible

12:00

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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 11 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Dec. 14

Drama Expert Speaks At House

by Steve Pischke and
Sunhee Gertz

The performing arts can bridge different cultures. Dr. Johannes Horne, Director of the Council on Performing Arts in Windhoek, Namibia, ably demonstrated that to a SU community audience at the International House last week. The bridging function of the arts may be illustrated by one of the many examples he gave the group—his staging of an African epic poem for a racially mixed audience.

Eleven different ethnic groups live in Namibia. Despite the potential risks to himself and to the project, Dr. Horne sought out tribesmen, amateurs at the acting profession, from various cultural backgrounds. "At the beginning, there was some hostility among the different groups, but singing and acting bring people together," he said.

The play tells of an African tribe suddenly confronting a mysterious figure—a man-beast. At first only the women see him, then the children, but the tribesmen never do. As the spirit interacts with the tribe, tribal customs and functions are neglected. The chieftain, the hero who could be compared with some of the Western epic saviour types, demands that this spirit be killed, but none of the warriors are willing to pit themselves against the invisible enemy. Finally, knowing that the encounter will end in his death, the hero takes up the task and is, as he foresaw, killed.

The tribe mourns his death, but, curiously, they decide not to shut up the gate that separates them from him. "You can't close the gate," said Dr. Horne. "The gate stands for this," as he points to his head. "After truly experi-

encing something radically different, your life will never be the same."

Dr. Horne himself confessed that he was never the same after this production. It was, for him, a learning experience; learning that the tribespeople have different attitudes towards each other than we do. Presenting his point with colorful examples and with a flair for the dramatic, Dr. Horne said, "They have a sense of humanity which we, in our civilized comfort, have lost."

Dr. Horne came to Selinsgrove to visit the area where his daughter attended High School as an exchange student some years ago. He was Professor of Drama at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, for thirteen years before he became Secretary of Cultural Affairs in Namibia, and then, five years ago, took up his present post.



"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" FOR SU ARTIST SERIES

SELINSGROVE (Pa.) - Phantoms, parties, poverty, and riches, are all part of the Susquehanna

University Artist Series presentation of Charles Dickens's classic holiday tale, "A Christmas

Carol." It is Dec. 15 at 8:00 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5

for non-SU students. All seats are reserved and the University Box Office may be called at 374-0101 weekdays between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm for reservations.

Charles Dickens wrote the story of Ebenezer Scrooge's Christmas Eve travels in 1843, illustrating his philosophy of the brotherhood of man and the necessity of good will in human conduct. The Charles Jones adaptation of the story has been restaged in the 1880's. That, according to Jones, is the only major liberty taken with the original text.

The story itself is set on a Christmas Eve, sometime during the Industrial Revolution. The play opens in the frigid counting house of Scrooge & Marley. Scrooge, at work with his clerk Bob Cratchit, grumbles about holiday cheer while everyone around him prepares for the coming day.

That night, at home alone, he is visited by the ghost of his long

dead partner Jacob Marley. His fate, we soon learn, is to wander the earth in chains, as penance for his greed and lack of compassion. Scrooge, unless he mends his ways, faces the same fate.

Three phantoms—one of Christmas Past, one of Christmas Present, and one of Christmas-Yet-to-Come—help Scrooge free himself of the miserly practices that bind his mortal life. Their efforts remind him of past pleasures and present possibilities, and reveal that Scrooge himself has the power to change the future.

This musical production of "A Christmas Carol" is staged by the Nebraska Caravan Company, the professional wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse. This is the same company that brought "A Christmas Carol" to the Susquehanna Artist Series two years ago. The production is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.



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News

Susquehanna Valley Chorale Seeks Members

The Susquehanna Valley Chorale will begin auditions and rehearsals for the celebration of the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, Tuesday, January 8.

All rehearsals before the performances will be held at First Baptist Church, Third and St. Louis Streets, Lewisburg, PA at 7:30 pm, unless otherwise announced.

The chorale was founded in 1969 by a small group of musicians who wished to establish a choral society which would provide the community with the opportunity to sing and experience choral music.

All S.U. students, faculty and staff are welcome to sing. To receive more information, contact Cyril M. Stretansky, ext. 295.

The rehearsal schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, January: 8 Full Rehearsal —Auditions at 7:00 pm (this day only)
 15 Full Rehearsal
 22 Women only land solo audition at 9:30 pm
 29 Men only
- February: 5 Full Rehearsal
 12 St. Olaf Choir Concert 8:00 pm Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, PA
 NO REHEARSAL
 19 Full Rehearsal
 26 Full Rehearsal
- March: 5 Full Rehearsal
 12 7:00-10:00 pm at First Baptist Church Full Rehearsal
 12 7:00-10:00 pm at Zion Lutheran Church Soloists and Orchestra Rehearsal
- Saturday: (March) 16 7:00-10:00 pm at Zion Chorus Dress Rehearsal with Orchestra
- Sunday (March) 17 3:00 pm Performance
 Sunday (March) 24 3:00 pm Performance

SAC Supplies Campus With Entertainment

Dan Helwig

The bright yellow poster caught my eye, and I zoomed in for a closer look. In three inch high black letters it said "SAC (student activities committee) presents Video Party."

The Student Activities Committee is made up of a group of students who volunteer their services to plan events for their college. According to president Anne Buffa, this year's SAC "started from scratch."

"We've got a new executive, a new advisor; everybody in SAC last year left. We still don't have a lot of members," Buffa said, but

she added, "the people we do have to work with are good."

Underneath the words "Video Party" in parentheses was the explanation "light show, MTV videos". Then there was the usual information: day, Friday, Dec. 7; time, 9pm-12pm; place, Evert Dining Hall; admission, \$1.

"I think a lot of it has to do with publicity," Buffa said about the recent problems SAC has had with student involvement. "We haven't done enough of it, but then again, more activities mean more signs."

Last year, SAC held 37 events on campus. Thus far this year,

SAC has held 27 events. At the present rate, SAC will hold about 68% more events this year, this from a group that "started from scratch."

As I looked at the poster, I wondered how many people had actually gone to the "Video Party." I knew I didn't.

"We've planned great events," said Buffa. "The main thing is apathy (on the part of the students)."

In the October 26 issue of *The Crusader*, a student, in a letter to the editor, said, "The open parties... provided an ideal setting for students to meet each other, to

SELINGROVE (Pa.) - A new performing group has been organized for area musicians. The Susquehanna University Community Orchestra held its first rehearsal Nov. 29 under the baton of Dr. Donald Beckie, head of Susquehanna's department of music.

Concertmistress is Priscilla Shaffer of North Eighth Street, Selingsgrove, and the orchestra manager is Dr. Peter B. Waldeck, professor of German at Susquehanna.

An expansion of the community chamber orchestra, the new performing group will provide orchestral opportunities for college students and adult musicians from communities near Susquehanna University. It will also serve as a goal for advanced high

school musicians, a number of whom are already members of the orchestra. Membership is by audition only.

The Susquehanna University Community Orchestra currently plans to present two concerts in the first half of 1985. The first is slated for Jan. 24 and the second is May 2, both at Susquehanna University. The orchestra is partially supported by the SU department of music, the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary, and special grants from benefactors. Persons interested in the Susquehanna University Community Orchestra should call Dr. Beckie at the Susquehanna department of music at 374-0101 weekdays between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

dance, and to have a night off from studying...Because the administration now forbids such gatherings...the pressures built up by the college work load have no way to be released. Staying on this campus over the weekend is a depressing thought."

SAC is attempting to supply "an ideal setting for students to meet each other, to dance, and to have a night off from studying." Yet, student response has been very poor. Surely students of Susquehanna can socialize without alcohol.

SAC thinks students can socialize without alcohol. For the future, they've lined up more movies, Marty Bair, a talent show in the Crusader Castle, a hypnotist, a famous comedian, and possibly the Hooters. They're hoping the student population will recognize their efforts with a little participation.

I turned away from the yellow poster with the big black letters. Wonder what the next event will be?

BECAUSE

WE CARE...

If your friends are drinking and should not drive:

Suggest that they drive them home. They can always come back later for their car.

Offer to let your friend stay overnight. This could be inconvenient, but it could save your friend's life.

Take their car keys if they insist on driving. Your friend may resent this, but if they are drunk, you must take charge.

Physically restrain them if they insist on driving. This may be drastic, but they must not drive if they are drunk.

Call a taxi and have your friend taken home. Pay for the cab yourself. When your friend sobers up they will probably thank you and gladly reimburse you.

Our thanks to the Alcohol Consciousness Team of Radford College and to the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program for the use of their materials.

If you are drinking:

Drink in moderation; not to excess.

Be considerate of friends and others around you.

Say "no" when you don't want to drink.

Don't drive when you have exceeded your limit.

Know that you don't have to drink to be "one of the crowd."

Take advantage of other things to do besides drinking.

THE CRUSADER



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SURVEY CHARGES STUDENTS CAN'T MANAGE THEIR MONEY

DENVER, CO (CPS) — Only two of every ten college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1000 and \$2500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over \$5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use "plastic" less than once per week, the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, says Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way without ever explaining how to manage a checking account," he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

"Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management," O'Neill says.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives," he adds.

ENGLISH MAJORS INTERN

SELINSGROVE (Pa.) - Two Susquehanna University English majors, Daryl Ann Merenich of Dickson City, Pa., and Linda M. Willauer of Dayton, Ohio, are serving internships with area media.

Miss Merenich is working at WNEP-TV, Channel 16, in Scranton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merenich of Maplewood Drive, Dickson City, and a 1981 graduate of Mid Valley High School in Olyphant,

Pa. She is a senior English major and a dean's list student.

Miss Willauer is serving an internship at *The Daily Item* in Sunbury, Pa. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Willauer of Greenmount Boulevard, Dayton, and a 1981 graduate of Oakwood High School, Dayton. She is a senior English major and has been a member of the university's symphonic band.



* A Christmas Concert *

presented by:

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Campus Briefs

AVAILABILITY OF MUSIC LESSONS

Violin and Viola Instruction is available with Mr. Gary Gutn in the Music Department. Lessons for all levels of ability are available to any Susquehanna student. (Classical, Jazz, Bluegrass).

If interested, please contact the Music Department Office at Ext. 281.



SUMMER STUDY IN ISRAEL

Modern Israel will be the focus of a special academic summer program sponsored by the State University of New York. The course in Israel will consist of an interdisciplinary study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions. College credit will be offered to participants that successfully complete the program.

1985 will be the nineteenth summer the program has been conducted as a joint project of the State University of New York, College at Oneonta, and universities in Israel. The Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization is also a sponsor. Formal study will take place at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Haifa University and Tel Aviv University. Dr. Yonah Alexander, professor of international studies at SUNY Oneonta, serves as program director. He has directed the summer program since 1967.

The tentative list of courses for the 1985 program include: Introduction to the Archaeology of the Holy Land, Philosophy of Judaism, Contemporary Middle East, European Jewry and the Holocaust, and the Holocaust in Film and Literature. Also, students may select to study Jerusalem Through the Ages, Israel Politics, Israel Society, International Terrorism, Political Communication and Persuasion, and Ecology and Environment in Israel. Other offerings are also available; there are no language requirements. Field trips and excursions will be conducted for participants and time for travel and independent study is provided.

Only a limited number of students can be accepted, and early application is recommended. For specific details about the 1985 Academic Program in Israel, write Department of International Education, SUNY Summer Program in Israel, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or telephone Office of International Education, 607-431-3369.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The Annual Christmas Festival Candlelight Service at Susquehanna University is Tuesday, Dec. 18, in Weber Chapel.

The 7:30 pm service will be preceded at 7:00 pm by the Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble playing in the lobby of the chapel. The evening's lessons, carols, and music are prepared in joyous expectation of Christmas. The community is invited to attend.

The Candlelight Service's six portions are titled Promise, Anticipation, Wonder, Joy, Love, and Fulfillment. They relate the Christmas story using readings from Isaiah, Luke, and John and hymns, carols, and music, all illustrating the theme: "The Gift of a Child."

The homily, "A Winter's Tale," will be given by the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig. Chaplain Ludwig will be assisted by Vicar Patricia L. Large, chaplain intern, and the Rev. John G. Allen, pastor of St. Pius X Catholic Church, Selinsgrove.

Dr. Susan M. Hegberg, university organist, and Douglas R. Hall, the student university organist, will both play during the service. A brass quartet and two flutists will also provide music. Dr. Hegberg will direct the Chapel Choir. The SU Brass Ensemble is directed by Victor P. Rislw, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna.

The Candlelight Service will also be broadcast live over WQSU, 88.9 fm.

SAC Presents...

by Kelly Ann Doerr

Hello from SAC! Congratulations are in order to the dorm halls and houses that won prizes in the Dorm Hall Decoration Contest! For the dorms, 1st place went to Mini, second floor; 2nd place went to Mini, first floor; 3rd place went to New Mens, second floor South, East and West; with an honorable mention to Reed, second floor East. For the project houses and avenue, first place went to project house 310; and second place went to Seibert second and third floors. Enjoy that well deserved prize money, and congratulations again! Special thanks to Dorothy Masom, Ron Jackson, and Rod Vitty for their quality judging!

Also, thank you all individuals who returned those surveys concerning the band, "The Hooters." Your input will help decide if they are to play or not. Stay tuned to find out which majority rules. The video party last Friday night was a great success and a lot of fun! If you weren't there, you missed a great time! The movie for this weekend is *Streets of Fire*. It's a great one, so be sure to see it! We need involvement for that January concert so keep in touch with your opinion and help us out!

That's it for now. Have a wonderful holiday and please, thoroughly enjoy this last festive weekend before vacation!



Crusader Castle Specials

Monday: Chicken Nuggets w/fries & small drink	\$1.55
Tuesday: Steak Sandwich w/chips & small drink	\$1.75
Wednesday: Two Hotdogs w/chips & small drink	\$1.75
Thursday: Roast Beef Sandwich w/chips & small drink	\$1.75
Friday: Chicken Sandwich, cup of soup w/chips & small drink	\$1.75

Arts Alive

The ARTS ALIVE project will be sponsoring an "SU ART GALLERY" that will be held on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1984. This event will coincide with the Artist Series' presentation of "A Christmas Carol" and will be held in the GRETA RAY

LOUNGE in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. We will be collecting all pictures, paintings, sculptures, crafts, and any other art work which you wish to show the week of DECEMBER 9. If you have any questions, please contact Arts Alive, box 1474.

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International Employment Directory 1984

It's Greek To Us

IT NEVER HURTS TO ASK

KAPPA DELTA

Here we are ending close to one-third of second term already, only 7 more weeks to go!! Kappa Delta has been quite busy these last few weeks, and will be in the weeks to follow; getting psyched and prepared for Formal Rush in January.

A congratulations is in order for our 4 new sisters, initiated into KD this past Wednesday. The new sisters are, Anne and Elizabeth Malloy, Sharon Pivik, and Joanne Morris. A BIG congratulations, and welcome! We are all very excited to have you as our sisters.

Kappa Delta is still in the process of arranging our long overdue wine and cheese party with Sigma Chi of Bucknell, in January. Keep your fingers crossed!

To all ADPi sisters—get psyched for our Christmas party together at the firehouse on Wednesday night. We are all looking forward to it, and hope you are too!

To Sig Ep brothers—Carolling will be great tonight, and we'll see you at "song practice warm-up" I am sure that the folks at Rathfon's Nursing Home will really appreciate it as we try to bring some season cheer into their night.

To Theta Chi—Thanks for Thursday night, and your hospitality.

Lastly, Lynn Horner was named sister of the week, welcome back to SU—We missed you! Beth M.—Happy Belated Birthday, and Gina, Happy Birthday, Dec. 18. Start looking for those costumes, and Keep Smiling, Until next week.. Have a great weekend.

A.O.T.
me

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well I guess it would be pretty boring if I didn't get to announce another circle this week... so I'd like to congratulate Lauren Warnecke on her recent lavaliering to Chuck Muzzy of Theta Chi. (I'd sing you a congratulations song but I don't know any!)

We had a great time during Assassin Week with the Bunders and hope the rest of you had fun watching us. It certainly was a great way to have some good clean fun and get to know a lot of new people in the process. Our heartfelt thanks go out to the Lambda brothers for the fun week.

It was great to see the faculty last night at our reception. I think we all had a good time, and I'd like to thank them for all their support and enthusiasm.

We are holding our annual Christmas Party for the local underprivileged with Lambda. We have a lot of fun with the kids and have an opportunity to brighten their lives at Christmas.

Looking to next week, I am very PSYCHED for our mixer with the Kappa Delta sisters and I know that the rest of the sorority is also. See 'ya there guys!

And now for the Quote of the Week:

Chanson pour les petits enfants
Chanson pour tout le monde.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

It's nice to be back in print again after a long absence. As many of you know, and for those who don't, Sig Ep is now the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Being installed last May was quite an achievement that we are all proud of. Lots of events and activities have taken place since the beginning of Term I. First off, the brothers would like to extend a sincere congratulations and welcome to our Iota pledge class: Jeff Cole, Paul DeBruzio, Eric Kolb, Craig Smith, Lee Hunt, Steve Cook, Matt LaDuke and Doug Chamberlin. Way to go guys!! We know you will all be an asset to our organization. Another bit of news is our recent election. The new officers are: President-Gary Toth, Vice-President-Tim Vile, Controller-Brian (Scooter) Leib, Recording Secretary-Jeff Dilks, Secretary-Kirk Jones and Chaplain-Jim Faust. All the brothers are looking forward to caroling followed by yule-tide festivities tonight with Kappa Delta. Get your voices and Christmas spirit ready girls!! We are all looking forward to our annual Christmas Party with our few, but proud little sisters tomorrow night as well. Stay tuned and in shape for our post New Year's get together the first weekend back from break. It will be a blast!! We have also had some new additions to the Sig Ep family as well over the last year. Brother Lutz Pescht is now lavaliered to Heather Carter. Brother Kirk Jones is pinned to Kristin (Krickett) Van Horn. Mike Co pinned to Denise Wilson. Mike Caradimitopoulos (C-15) pinned to Wendy Willaman. Congrats to all and welcome to our family girls!! See you next week.

SIGMA KAPPA

Well, pre-initiates, tonight is the night. Sigma Kappa will hold initiation tonight at 6 p.m. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the pledge class on the marvelous job you have done. You helped us get our spirit up and were always a lot of fun. We look forward to you becoming our Sisters: Congratulations.

The past week was marked by Inspiration Week, in which the pre-initiates had many activities. Tuesday was turn-about day, where the pre-initiates got a chance to show their bigs just how much they appreciate them. You all looked great! (I can laugh now!) Also, a dinner for the Sisters was given Thursday night, along with a song and a skit performed by the pre-initiates. Thanks girls, it was all great!

Philanthropy chairman Maryellen Morgan has organized our next event: We will be Christmas caroling at the Doctor's Convalescent Center on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:00 p.m. This will be a great way to get in the Christmas spirit and share happiness with others. I hope to see you all there.

Last Sunday Sigma Kappa held a Rush Retreat. The all-day event was not only useful and infor-

mative, it was fun! Congratulations to Cathy Oakes on the outstanding job she has been doing all along in co-ordinating Formal Rush.

Congratulations to Alumnae Barb Schoening, who announced her engagement Sunday night. We are all very happy for you and wish you the best of luck. I personally think that we should have an absentee circle and your little can stand in for you. (O.K. PM?)

Until next time, Sigma wishes everyone a very happy and safe holiday season. Merry Christmas!!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Hello World!! Yes, the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have finally submitted their weekly (yearly) article to the Crusader. After a long term of absence we've again decided to let the campus in on what's going down at our houses. We would first like to congratulate our five new pledges for the '84 Winter term: Andy Bowman, Forrest "timber" Davenport, Ty Moyer, Dennis Sansiveri, and Craig Urey. (Is E.L. an all-timeer?) They all did a great job to help organize last week's get together with Phi Mu Delta, and did an even better job helping to clean up.

The formal is scheduled for this weekend. Let's hope that all goes well and that A.T. remembers what happened the next morning.

That's the scoop for now. Until next time...Lenny's helpful hint: An empty nail holds no coats.

Cruiser

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We're back and already it's almost time for Christmas Break, so we'll rundown what's going on in Bunderland. Congratulations to ADPi on their close victory in last week's "Assassin Week." ...Bob Bentz was victimized by 3 girls in Steele and lost it for Lambda single-handedly. Speaking of Basic Bob, be on the lookout for his lost boots; they're made of the skin of a salami roll, and there is a handsome reward.

Lambda's Christmas Formal is being held this Saturday Night. We anticipate fun & festivity and...dancing, Guido! The unemployed Lambda Brothers now include Gary, rookie associate Bob Cheddar, and Manute Bol (Rick Ohr) as each lost their jobs last week.

Congratulations Kenny Hughes, who won the "Frogger Tournament" at the Holiday Inn game room during the KD Formal. Also a congratulations to the Volleyball team on their win over Hassinger who was led by Captain Scott "Chunks" Harding.

This Sunday is the annual Lambda Christmas Party for the underprivileged. ADPi will be helping out as well as the associates who will help entertain and control those little animals!...Also, the Brothers of Lambda Chi, as well as Gary Ep-pinger who is studying overseas in Hawaii, would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday and a fun, safe Christmas Break.

Until next week...The Bunders

by Adam Bates

Well, 'tis the Christmas season: Santa Claus, Yuletide fire, "ho ho ho," and misletoe. In honour of Christmas, the Artist Series "A CHRISTMAS CAROL", a stage version of the famous story by Charles Dickens, on Dec. 15 at 8:00 pm.

This is the same group that performed here to such acclaim two years ago.

Once again, the ticket sales were going very well but then a problem developed. Many people now think the show is sold-out and are not even trying to get tickets, but many good seats still remain. Let us remember that the auditorium seats 1500 people.

In fact, it will probably be possible to get tickets right up to

showtime. Also, here are a few other tips in getting tickets.

1. Its best to get tickets before the night of the show. It is so much better then having to stand in line worrying.

2. Theaters are built so that you can see the play from every single seat. Some seats are better then others of course, but you will always be able to see the show.

3. If there is a group of you going, or even just two, you do not have to sit right next to each other. Afterall, you will not talk to each other during the show.

4. Do not give up just because you heard that the show was sold-out. Call up the box office and find out. Remember, it never hurts to ask.



THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Sunday, December 16, 1984

3rd Sunday in Advent

11:00 am

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Large preaching the sermon:

People's Court

Residents of Smith Hall, ushers

Chapel Choir singing the
"Magnificat" - Luke 1:46-55

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Entertainment

FROM WHERE I SIT

—Chaplain Ludwig

The article was entitled "All Is Calm" and quoted from one of my favorite authors, Morris West, of *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, *The Devil's Advocate*, and *The World is Made of Glass* fame. This particular section came from *High Life*, and since local church newsletters are not sacred, (and especially since this particular church was one that put up with me as one of their pastors for five years), I'll borrow freely. From the *St. Paul's Evangel*, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hanover, came these timely and thoughtful words of Morris West.

"For Christmas I would like something with a French name. It is called a *Treve de Dieu*. A *treve* is a truce, an intermission, a respite. A *Treve de Dieu* is the Truce of God to which the Church, in the Dark Ages, managed to get the consent of warring barons. If they would not stop carving each other up, looting and pillaging, at least they agreed to stop on Sundays, high feast days, and a few special holy periods in the year.

"Wouldn't it be great if at least on Christmas Day, we could all wake up and know that, just for those 24 hours, nobody was shooting across borders, nobody was being tortured in a prison cell, contracts were honored, people were happily loving one another, and the shadow of the mushroom cloud was erased for a while from our memories?

"It's a pipe dream, I know. However, I'll accept a small truce — one that starts at my front gate and stretches across the street to my neighbor and from him to the next one down. I'll take it without gift wrapping, and I'll pass it on without a price tag."

—Morris West in *High Life*, England

If nothing else, West has broadened our understanding of Christmas. All of us tend to think

about Christmas in personal and perhaps private terms. But there is a broader dimension involved, for the gift of that Child in Bethlehem and the angel voices of "peace on earth and goodwill to all" were given and proclaimed to the world. True. None of us has a great enough vision to encompass the world in one sweeping view. But we can think of the world in terms of world community or global village or whatever descriptive phrase works to remind us of the interconnectedness of the entire cast of humankind. And we can be encouraged to make our corner of this village a haven where peace and love and acceptance are the norm for life together.

It does not sound like much, does it? The "nay-sayers" among us will scoff and shout, "But how long will it last?" How long? How about a day at a time; a neighbor, a friend, a relation at a time; a moment at a time. That's shorter than forever and longer than never. And, surely, better than nothing at all.

A day at a time, a friend at a time, in your corner, in your way, *Treve de Dieu*.

Susquehanna University
Artist Series

presents
Charles Dickens

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Saturday, Dec. 15
8 p.m.

produced by
Nebraska Theatre Caravan
in

WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Adults \$10 Non-S.U. Students \$5

Tickets at the University Box Office or call
the Box Office at 374-0101 weekdays, 9
a.m.-4 p.m.

This play is supported by
a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Council on the Arts.

**You can help us
raise the colorectal
cancer cure rate.**

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for
men and women over 50
without symptoms:
• digital exam annually
• stool blood test annually
• procto exam every 3 to 5
years after 2 negative
tests 1 year apart.

No one faces
cancer alone.



This space contributed as a public service.

SAC Presents.....

STREETS OF FIRE

Diane Lane
Michael Pare

December 14, 15, 16
Faylor Lecture Hall

\$1.00
8:00pm

See you there!

Upcoming Events

Friday, December 14, 1984

6:30PM Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
8:00PM Student Recital: Jennifer Snyder,
Clarinet and Charlene Heller, Soprano
8:00PM SAC Film: "Streets of Fire" PG cost \$1

Saturday, December 15, 1984

3:00PM Women's Basketball vs. Messiah
8:00PM SAC Film: "Streets of Fire" PG cost \$1
8:00PM Artist Series: "A Christmas Carol"
Adults \$10, Children \$5
9:30PM Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Sunday, December 16, 1984

11:00AM University Service Third Sunday in Advent;
Sermon: "People's Court" Chaplain Ludwig

4:00PM Residence Life Staff Christmas Reception
6:30PM Panhellenic Christmas Reception
8:00PM SAC Film: "Streets of Fire" PG cost \$1
8:00PM S.U. Minority Activities
8:00PM Christmas Candlelight Mass

Greta Ray Lounge

Heilman Rehearsal Hall
Faylor Lecture Hall

HOME
Faylor Lecture Hall


Weber Chapel Auditorium
Meeting Room 1

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Pine Lawn
Private Dining Room 1-3
Faylor Lecture Hall
Meeting Room 3
St. Pius X

It's BACK
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
NIGHTS



**THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

a different set of jaws.

FOX THEATRES

Sports

SU Cagers Bounce Back

Joni Book

The Susquehanna University Men's Basketball team bounced back from a tough loss at Lycoming to earn a hard-fought victory on the road at Elizabethtown.

Last Wednesday the Crusaders travelled to Lycoming College where they lost to a very competitive team. Head Coach Don Harnum commented, "Lycoming is a very strong Mid-Atlantic Conference contender, with a

well-balanced team and all five starters returning."

The Crusaders got behind early in the game by an eight-point deficit which Coach Harnum felt was a major factor in the defeat because the final score was 69-61. Another contributing factor was the plague of "throwing the ball away" during Crusader offensive play and press-breaking.

However, Coach Harnum predicted improvements once the team ceased throwing the ball

away and found the style of play that suited them best.

Contributing an impressive 23 points to the losing cause was sophomore center Bruce Merklinger; while junior Don Harnum tallied sixteen points for the Crusaders.

"It was the shot in the arm that the team needed," were the words of Coach Harnum about the 73-72 SU victory at Elizabethtown College last Saturday evening.

The electrifying win came at the buzzer on a base-line jumper scored by junior Bill Clinton, just back in action after an ankle injury. Clinton made a fine debut contributing a career-high 14 points to the Crusader cause. Again Merklinger was competing at his best, pulling down nine rebounds and adding 23 points for SU; while senior Rick Ferry grabbed eight rebounds, and junior Don Harnum earned 16 points.

The game was extremely close and the biggest lead for either team came in favor of SU by eight points. Coach Harnum had predicted a tough match and was most certainly pleased with the outcome.

The victory raised the team's overall record to 2-3, but more importantly, the squad's Middle-Atlantic Conference record is raised to 2-1 prior to the game slated against Juniata College.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

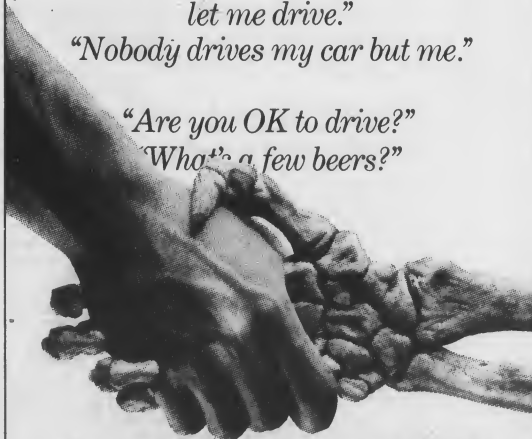
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation



MATMENT OFF TO 3-0 START

Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University Wrestling coach Charlie Kunes oversees a young squad this year — almost half the team members are freshmen — yet his squad is 3-0 so far with wins against Messiah, Juniata and Bible Baptist.

"Our freshmen are good," said Kunes. "They just have to get a little college experience and they're going to be outstanding."

Already outstanding for the Crusaders are three men who each placed third in MAC finals last year: junior co-captains Steve Deckard and Ken Peifer, and Greg Carl. These three, plus sophomore Bob Callaghan are the experienced starters Kunes will be relying on.

One problem Kunes faces is an empty spot. "We have a vacancy at 126 pounds," Kunes said, but added, "there are a lot of wrestlers on campus that could be on our squad. It's not too late."

Below the "vacancy" at 118 pounds is Selinsgrove's own,

freshman Rod Zechman. Directly above are Peifer and Callaghan at 134 and 142 pounds respectively.

Battling at 150 pounds are senior Kevin Akner and freshman Troy Cover, and the next three weight classes, 158, 167, 177, are filled by freshmen Ken Wedholm, Ron Parisi and Paul Lesica.

Deckard owns 190, and Carl handles the unlimited weight class, with senior Chris Grote backing him up.

The matmen are off until January 9 when they visit Kings. Kunes looks for Lycoming, Delaware Valley and Moravian to be the strength of the MAC this year.

Performance of the freshmen will make or brake this year's squad, and Kunes is optimistic. "The freshmen have good credentials. They just need a little more experience." One thing is certain — this year's young squad will provide exciting matches not only this year but in the years to come.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS.



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season. Here, as if by magic,



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crackers, brass, angels,
trees & garlands.

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Sports

SU PLAYERS NAMED MAC ALL STARS

SELINGROVE (Pa.) - Five Susquehanna University football players, along with two members of the field hockey team and one volleyball squad member, have been named to 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) all-star teams in their respective sports.

Senior running back Bob Shaara of Little Falls, N.J., led the football team selections. He was one of two backs named to the all-star offense and was also selected as the conference's Co-Player of the Year, along with Juniata senior flanker Dave Murphy of Camp Hill.

Shaara, the MAC's leading rusher in 1984, gained 787 yards on 133 carries and scored seven touchdowns on the ground this season. He also caught 23 passes for 280 yards and a touchdown, along with completing one pass, good for 21 yards and a touchdown.

Three Crusader offensive linemen were also named all-stars. They were: senior center Tim Brown of Woodbury Heights, N.J.; senior tackle Ray Daugherty of Florham Park,

N.J.; and senior guard Kevin Walker of Mount Holly, N.J. Walker and Brown were MAC Honorable Mention selections last year.

Senior safety Tom Lagerman of Sunbury, Pa., was Susquehanna's lone representative on the all-star defense. He intercepted five passes this season, 19 in his career, the second highest total in Crusader history. He also led the team in passes broken up with nine. Susquehanna finished the season with a 6-3 record.

Garnering selections on the MAC-Northwest Section all-star field hockey team were senior Lynn Reinlagen of Ringwood, N.J., and sophomore Felecia McClymont of Tunkhannock, Pa. It was the second consecutive year that Reinlagen, a halfback, was named to the select squad. McClymont was tied for the team scoring lead with 11 points on five goals and one assist. It was her first all-star honor.

The Crusaders compiled a 9-3 record, the most wins ever by a Susquehanna field hockey team in a single season.

Senior Mary Libbey of Car-



Middle Atlantic All Star Representatives

lisle, Pa., was the sole Susquehanna representative on the conference's Northwest all-star volleyball team. The 5-foot-4 hit-

ter led Coach Donna Papa's team in digs with 71 and her reception percentage of 89 was second highest of the netters.

The Susquehanna squad competed its season with a 23-11 mark, the first winning season in Crusader volleyball history.

THE PACK IS BACK

By The Commander

In terms of wins and losses, last week was not a good one for the swimming Crusaders as both teams suffered a total of three losses to zero victories. The mens team lost its opener on December 5 against Bloomsburg, 70-33. Then, on December 8 in a dual meet, both men and women lost at home to the visiting teams from Dickinson. The men lost to the Devils, 69-33, and the women fell to the defending MAC champions, 69-34. Even the wrestling duo of Aunt Stacey and Uncle Stuart could do little to withstand

the onslaught of their rivals. Coach Schweikert, however, was not disappointed with the performance of his squads as times were very good for early in the season. Two school records were broken, and many personal best times were achieved. The men are now 0-2, and the women are 1-1-1.

Against Bloomsburg, the men swam well behind the support of Ged's SS. Sophomore Chris Brennan took first place in the 50 free (23.17) and second place in the 100 free (53.53). Senior Gotz Kothe finished first in the 200 IM

(2:12.01) only .41 seconds off the school record set by John Stahl in 1979. Also taking first place was freshman Peter Digiacomo in the 500 free (5:51.00). In diving, sophomore Tom Berkshire took second place.

Last Saturday against Dickinson the teams performed very well in a losing cause. For the men, sophomore Lee Kipp took first place in the 200 butterfly (2:14.41) and broke his own school record in the process. Kipp also finished second in the 50 free (23.50) and teamed with Kauff-

man, Miller, and Digiacomo to take first in the 400 free relay (3:36.19). In the 200 IM sophomores Jerry "Let me in...I need some warm" Borelli (2:19.53) and Tom Kauffman (2:21.03) turned in best times for that event. Borelli was also voted "Out Standing in the Field" by his teammates. Freshman Rob Miller turned in a 2:00.66 in the 200 free, and finished second in the 200 butterfly (2:20.82). Freshman diver Bill Thomas finished second.

Performing well for the women was senior captain Stacey "Red" Summerfield who finished first in the 200 butterfly (2:34.28) and teamed with Ruth Jones, Leslie Wells, and Amy Summerfield to take first in the 400 free relay (4:06.97). Freshman diver Kim Lewis continued her winning tradition by taking first place and breaking Liz Moran's school record with a score of 144.45. Sophomore Leslie Wells finished second in the 50 free (26.85) only .32 seconds off the school records held by Bette Funkhouser. Sophomore Tammy Smith finished second in the 200 backstroke (2:32.53), and sophomore Cindy Lain finished second in the 200 breaststroke (2:58.66).

The swim teams would like to take this opportunity to wish the SU community and all of our supporters a safe and happy holiday season.

And remember....EYE OF THE DUCK!

WINTER SPORTS EVENTS

Men's Basketball

Jan.	4,5	at Union College Tourney
Jan.	7	GETTYSBURG
Jan.	10	at Juniata
Jan.	12	at Albright

Women's Basketball

Dec.	15	Messiah
Dec.	27, 28	at Staten Island Tourney
Jan.	5	at Mt. St. Mary's
Jan.	8	LYCOMING
Jan.	10	at Juniata

Swimming

Dec.	15	at Juniata
Jan.	9	LYCOMING

Wrestling

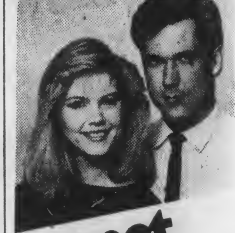
Jan.	9	at King's
Jan.	12	at Albright

8:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:30 pm

3:00 pm
7:30 pm
7:00 pm
6:00 pm

2:00 pm
7:00 pm
7:00 pm
2:00 pm

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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXVI No. 12 Susquehanna University Sellinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Jan. 11

Task Force Answers Policy Questions

The Alcohol Policy Task Force was formed following the Sept. 8, 1984 workshop on the law and liabilities involved in serving alcohol. Appointed by SGA, members of this representative committee were: Cheryl Wiley, Chair, Mario Ferrari, Jim Harris, Debbie Holt, Butch Nelson, Dave Salerno, Carol Schneider, Denise Symonds, Matt Weston, Joe Yalch, and Dean Anderson.

In response to student questions, the Committee has provided the following information as a service for the student body.

I. Q. Why was the S.U. alcohol policy changed?

A. Last Spring Weekend, Liquor Control Board officers arrested three Susquehanna Students who were assisting in running Spring Weekend. They were charged with selling alcohol without a license. This is a misdemeanor charge and conviction would have meant perma-

nent criminal records for the three students, as well as the possibility of fines and/or prison sentences. The LCB used the concept of constructive sales in pursuing this change. In the process of resolving the situation it became clear that changes had to be made in the University policy in order to prevent other students from risking similar consequences. Therefore, two sections were added to the policy: #5. Regardless of location, no alcoholic beverages may be served at any campus event involving all students; and #6. In order to avoid either direct or constructive sales without a license as described in the Liquor Code, no money may be charged for any event at which alcoholic beverages will be served.

II. Q. What happened to the 3 students?

A. Through a joint effort by several people, the LCB agreed to

a reduction of the charges to summary offenses. Two of the students were under 21 and plead guilty to a charge of underage drinking. They were fined \$300.00 plus court costs. The third student, who was over 21, plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was also fined \$300.00 plus court costs. The Student Government Association Senate voted to reimburse the students for these fines since the SGA was the sponsor of the event.

III. Q. Can we charge admission for a party as long as we provide a band and/or refreshments?

A. Yes, if you don't have alcoholic beverages at the event.

No, if alcohol is available as this is defined as constructive sales in the Liquor Code and you could be charged with sales without a license.

IV. Q. Why can't the University apply for a liquor license?

A. We have looked at the *Information Booklet For Retail and Wholesale Licenses* published by the LCB and, at this point, have not been able to identify any group at the University that would meet the established requirements as eligible for a license.

V. Q. Can an LCB agent come in to my room for a spot check?

A. Legally, yes, if the agent has reason to believe the law is being violated.

VI. Q. Can we refuse to let a stranger into a party?

A. Of course. As a general rule, you increase your risks as a host/hostess anytime you allow someone you don't know to join your party.

VII. Q. What is the fine if I get caught for underage drinking?

A. Our local Justice of the Peace is very consistent in assigning the maximum fine of \$300.00 and court costs on a first offense.

A second offense usually carries a 30 day jail sentence. Underage drinking is a summary offense.

VIII. Q. What if I am caught serving or providing alcohol to someone under 21?

A. This is a misdemeanor charge and conviction would mean a permanent criminal record in addition to the hefty fines and/or jail sentences that would be assigned following a trial.

IX. Q. What are the legal forms of age identification?

A. In Pa., an LCB card and/or your picture driver's license.

X. Q. What happens if I get caught using a fake I.D.?

A. This is a misdemeanor charge and conviction carries a permanent record as well as fines and jail sentences. Interesting to note here that both the person using the false I.D. and the "host" can be held responsible (or accepting the false I.D.)

Radio Move Finalized

D.S. Helwig

It looks a little cluttered in there; there are dials and tubes and electronic stuff all over the floor, but the coffee pot light glows bright orange, and this signifies that the move has been made.



Joe Moscato and David Lightcap double check equipment.

"All the faculty members are moved and are pretty well situated, and the radio stations are moved," said Larry Augustine, Chairperson of Communications and Theatre Arts and General Manager of WQSU radio. The entire Communications and Theatre Arts Department moved to the bottom floor

of Degenstein Campus Center in the space formerly occupied by the computer center.

The FM resumed operations on January 8, and the AM will start broadcasting again during third term.

"One of the reasons we moved, I guess, is because we were in severely cramped quarters, which really weren't too conducive to a broadcast operation," Augustine said. "When the old computer center became available, they (the administration) just felt that perhaps it's time to move the Communications/Theatre Arts Department and also provide the opportunity for somewhat of a showcase for visiting parents or students to see the station in operation."

"I think it'll put it more into the mainstream of campus life," said Joe Muscato, station manager of WQSU, in reference to the move. "We were removed from everything where we were."

WQSU is the second most powerful student-run radio station in the state, and it looks as though the university's state of the art equipment has finally moved into state of the art quarters.

Panhell Council

to choose new colony

Marjorie Cook

Due to increased interest in sororities and already full quotas, the Panhellenic Council began a search for a new sorority to colonize at SU.

Throughout the summer letters were sent to the National Panhellenic Council explaining what exactly SU desired. The National Council communicated with established sororities which could fill the requirements. Eight sororities expressed their interest in colonizing.

The Panhell Council, several administrators and faculty members reviewed the qualifications of each sorority and narrowed the field down to four.

Several factors played an important part in the decision. The sorority must match the system

already established, must have a strong national chapter, must have a chapter in the area or local alumni to aid in the initial colonization and must have a philanthropic outline suitable to the area.

The four chosen sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha will be presenting or "selling" their respective sororities over the next two months. These presentations will be open and well advertised so that any prospective charter members may attend.

The Panhell Council hopes to decide on which sorority to should colonize before the end of Term II so that rush and colonization can begin Term II. The hopes are that the colony will be fully established as a regular chapter by next December.

News	2
Entertainment	3
Sports	4

News

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND

The SU Outing Club will be running a cross-country ski weekend on Jan. 18, 19 and 20 to the Black Forest in Northern Pennsylvania. Last year more than 30 Susquehanna students and friends enjoyed the three-day extravaganza. The Outing Club has again rented out the Waterville Hotel for the annual occasion. The approximate cost is \$20 per Outing Club Member (\$25 for non-members) which includes: lodging, ski rentals, dinners, and transportation. To reserve your seat you must bring a \$10 deposit to the Tues. night meeting at 7 p.m. in the Faylor Lecture Hall. For further information contact Phil Hirsch c/o Campus Mail.

CHECK OUT

WITH I.D.

Effective January 14, 1985 you MUST be prepared to show a valid Student I.D. or Community Borrower's card to the student at the Circulation Desk in order to check out any books or periodicals and/or to use any Reserve materials, Desk Reference or Restricted Periodicals.

CHAPEL COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES TRIP

Reminder of the Chapel Council Urban Studies Trip to Philadelphia on March 7-10. All are welcome to attend. Registration is limited so please get the registration forms and fees in. The deadline is fast approaching. The deadline for registration is Jan. 20. The trip should prove to be a good time for all. Any questions or problems contact Mike Ludwig at x 310 or Bill Sowers x 251.

SKI EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

The Outdoor Rec Room will be open from 12 pm. to 2 pm. daily this term. Cross Country ski packages, which include skis, boots and poles, will be rented out at \$5 per day. Also, there are tobaggans available to rent at \$5 per day. Advanced payment is required on any reservations of ski equipment.

Arts Alive Question...

ARTS ALIVE is interested in a response to see how many people are interested in seeking which one of the following productions at Hershey theatre:

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMIORS, Tues., Feb. 5th at 8pm and Wed., Feb. 6th at 8pm. Tickets \$10.00.

Marcel Marceau, Fri., Feb. 8th at 8 pm, Tickets \$9.50.

If you are interested in either one or both please let us know, call arts alive at ext. 389.

Thank You.

PROBLEMS WITH EATING?

The Counseling Center will be organizing a support group for people who are trying to control problems with eating. Relevant problems include over-eating, compulsive dieting, and the binge-purge syndrome. Please call Dr. Jackson at extension #238 for more information.

"Finding Yourself in the Psalms" - a Bible Study to be conducted by Patricia Large, Chaplain Intern, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, January 17, 24, 31 and February 7 in Horn Meditation Chapel. Please sign up on the sheet on Chaplain Pat's office door.

I-HOUSE FILM:

U.S. FOREIGN RELATIONS

The International House will screen the film 'The History of U.S. Foreign Relations' on the following days: Parts 1-2 (60 min. total) on Wed., Jan. 16, 6 p.m., Parts 3-4 (59 min. total) on Thurs., Jan. 17, 6 p.m. The I-House, 305 University Avenue welcomes everyone to attend.

SAC PRESENTS...

Welcome back, everyone! Hope your holiday was a great one. SAC just wants to remind everyone second and third term are scheduled full of events that will be of great interest to you, so keep in tune and I'll fill you in on the upcoming events as they come along. We would really appreciate your ideas and comments so be sure to attend our meetings every other Tuesday night. Signs will be posted to remind you. Be sure to see this weekend's movie "SPLASH." Have a great weekend!

A meeting of the Exxon Public Policy Roundtable will be held Tuesday, January 15 @ 4:30 PM in Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 & 4. All interested faculty and students are invited. The meeting will last no more than 45 minutes.

The Agenda:

I. Time, place, format, and subject of the next Roundtable program.

II. Other projects the Roundtable might promote (e.g., small informal discussions; seminars on preparing for and participating in discussions; a student organization to promote and extend Roundtable services to the student body, etc.).

"The Great Weirton Steel"

In September of 1983 National Intergrupp, Inc. (previously the National Steel Corporation) sold its Weirton Division to its employees. This sale was (and remains) the largest employee buy-out in America and, perhaps, the most significant example of a trend which is increasing in the manufacturing sector of the economy. Among the six outside Directors for the new Weirton Steel Corporation (there are 3 workers on the Board) is Larry Issacs, Acting Vice President for Development and Visiting Professor of Business Practices at Susquehanna.

Employee ownership of corporations is controversial. The employees at Weirton agreed to a 32% cut in their compensation

and assumed the ownership of a manufacturing facility which was not assured of success. Some critics contend that employee ownership plans, such as that implemented at Weirton, are management ploys to burden workers with failed or failing enterprises. This claim is refuted by those directly involved in such employee-owned firms. On Wednesday evening, January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center, the controversy of employee-ownership will be examined. The film "The Great Weirton Steel" will be shown and followed by a review of the Weirton experience by Larry Issacs. The public is cordially invited.

MONDAY NIGHT

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Tuna	1.79	3.49	4.85
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Ham Salad	1.09	1.93	2.92

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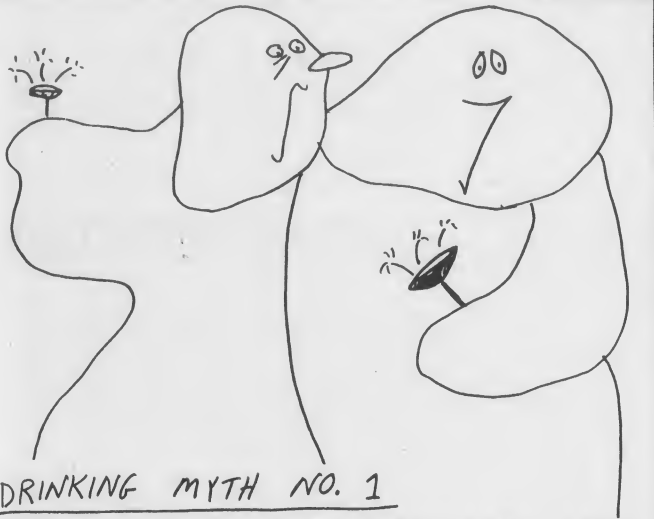
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Entertainment



DRINKING MYTH NO. 1

PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLIER WHEN THEY DRINK

SOMETIMES, BUT THEY ARE ALSO MORE HOSTILE, MORE DANGEROUS, MORE HOMICIDAL, AND MORE SUICIDAL.

From Where I Kneel

— Chaplain Ludwig

"The most important tasks we need to learn in life are how to say 'hello' and how to say 'good-bye'."

I'm not sure where I read that or heard it, but it is a sentence that won't seem to let me alone. I am reminded of parts of its truth as I watch young teens struggle with the "life or death" job of making friends. Learning how to say "hello" really captures a world of important outcomes. It may mean to open ourselves in new and frightening ways to the strangers we encounter as we walk our silent paths. It may mean to allow the encounter in the first place - to see more than our own feet as we walk; to feel more than fear at the approval of other feet; to experience in the eyes of the stranger the same fear of encounter that one knows. It may mean to risk encounter again — after the last brush off, or come on. It may mean to risk it all again, as the pain of a love-lost (to death or to another) struggles to pull us inward when we really, ultimately know, that inner darkness breeds anything but life.

It may mean to take a chance, for the thousandth time, in trust and hope that the stranger will also take a chance in trust and hope.

And what of our "goodbyes"? It seems to me they are equally as important, and equally as difficult. It may mean to feel deeper than we ever thought we could endure so that someone else can leave us with their business in order. It may mean to acknowledge the fear of the "hello" again, because the ending is just as we suspected in the inner darkness of our selves. It may mean to allow the anguish of loss to hover over us as if it is the winner of every human encounter. It may mean to learn a new language in our relationships. Not an "I'll see you!" or "Take it easy" anymore. But a language of the heart; an "I love you!", and a word of the soul, "I'll miss you!", and a chunk of the gut, "There is a hole there."

Are these real encounters? Only as we let them. Whoever said or wrote the statement obviously had. I know, too, from whence s/he speaks.

FRIENDSHIP GROUP

Ron Jackson, of the Counseling Center, is organizing a group on the topic of Friendship. The group will explore the issues of initiating friendships, improving relationships and developing a social network.

To reserve your place, or for more information, call Dr. Jackson at extension #238. The introductory session will be Wednesday, January 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

RECRUITMENT KICK-OFF

Although we have only just passed the half-way mark in this academic year, it's time to look ahead to new challenges and opportunities for 1985-86. Project recruitment for University Avenue Houses and Seibert Suites will kick off with an information session on Thursday, February 7th at 6:00 p.m. in the private dining rooms. Have any questions about how to get your group together? Contact Tim Rupe at extension #137 or stop by the Residence Life Office.

THE ROLE OF THE LIBERAL ARTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

On Friday, January 18, at 10:00 a.m., in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 and 4, MONA PHILLIPS, Senior Systems Staff Specialist for EXXON RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING CORPORATION will speak on the importance of a humanities background in general and English strengths in particular for those pursuing business careers. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

My New Year's Resolution

Pamela Bixby

Ever since I was old enough to know what a resolution was (I believe my parents were the ones who enlightened me), I have disciplined myself to make a resolution at the end of December each year to be effective throughout the proceeding year. At first, my promises would include some type of self-improvement idea and perhaps, if my family were lucky, a promise to help keep the household in order. These, I thought, were high ideals for a child my age and I was very proud of myself for coming up with such beneficial resolutions. Then, when I was in high school and I had matured a little, I realized (by virtue of my failures) that my goals were far from attainable. So, I tried to cut down my resolutions to something a little more realistic. I threw in time limits and stipulations, or promised something I wanted to do anyway to bring my resolutions closer to fulfillment. Well, these ridiculous modifications of the honored, year-long, no excuses New Year's Resolution were just getting out of hand (I still couldn't keep them for more than a few weeks, anyway)—so I rejected that approach to the problem. Too bad the discipline I displayed in making the resolutions mysteriously dissolved when it came time to carry them out!

Since I had always been under the impression that the New Year's resolution was a serious

commitment and that the violation of one was little less than a sin, I felt quite tainted by the time I was in senior high school—in light of my dismal failures. And usually, by the fourth month, I would have completely forgotten what promise I had made, further assuring my quick damnation.

Well, then I came to college and somehow saw that everything wasn't always as I had been told. For as many people who believe that such and such is the only right way, there are just as many who believe that it's not. Getting smart now, I questioned, "So who says you *have* to make a New Year's resolution, anyway?"

They never did me any good, in fact, they just made me feel worse when I couldn't keep them.

And I further rationalized that whoever told me that I would surely seal my fate for breaking my resolution was just playing on my religious sympathies, and perhaps the naivety of my youth. So this year, just to show everyone that I have a mind of my own and will not be coerced, tricked, or in any way coerced into making a lot of promises I wouldn't keep, I did not even think about making a New Year's resolution—I have refused to submit myself to another year of realizing how inadequately disciplined I am. Besides, I don't have any bad habits that need to be broken . . .

Congratulations to Ellen Guinee '86 for being "pinned" by Tke alumni Steve "Gut" Jenkins. Keep that flame going. A.H!

Needed: A third roommate for 1985-1986 school year. Apartment is new. Call ext. 341 for Suzanne Rose.

THE CRUSADER



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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, January 13, 1985

The Baptism of Our Lord

First Sunday after the Epiphany

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Large preaching the sermon:

Great Expectations

Brothers of Theta Chi, ushers

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. The *Crusader* office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Copy deadline is Tuesday, 12 noon. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters, columns, and features are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All materials submitted for publication become property of *The Crusader*.

The Crusader is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Press and the College Press Service. It is represented in national advertising by CASS Student Advertising, Inc., 6330 Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60646.

Sports

Eye of the Duck

The Commander

On December 15 the Susquehanna swim teams traveled to Huntingdon PA for a dual meet against Juniata College. Both teams won easily as the men beat Juniata 57-37, and the women won with a score of 60-35. For the men senior Jamie Shotwell (1:42.06) took first place in the 800 free. Freshman Pete Digiacomo (2:19.37) and sophomore Tom Kauffman (2:32.24) finished first and second in the 200 free. Sophomores Chris Brennan (25.70) and Lee Kipp (26.20) were first and second in the 50 free. Senior Gotz Kothe turned in a 2:29.09 winning the 200 IM. Taking first and second in the 100 butterfly were Lee Kipp (1:04.25) and freshman Rob Miller (1:05.51). In the 100 backstroke freshman Scott Torok (1:10.96) and Tom Kauffman (1:10.92) took first and second place. Finishing second and third in the 100 breaststroke were junior Doug O'Neil (1:21.90) and senior Jim Penney (1:24.75). Performing well for the women

senior Stacey Summerfield (10:56.50) finished first in the 800 free. In the 200 free sophomore Amy Fuller (2:50.26) and freshman Karen Ledebuhr (2:52.90) finished first and second. Sophomores Tammy Smith (2:53.00) and Meg Kaplan (3:11.16) finished first and third in the 200 IM. In diving freshman Kim Lewis developed a new routine called "slipping off the board" which resulted in a brief hospital visit. Kim was slightly shaken up, but indicated that she will attempt the dive during each meet of her college career. In the 100 butterfly sophomore Leslie Wells (1:20.59) and freshman Robyn Silberman (1:30.20) finished first and third. Sophomores Amy Summerfield (1:06.54) and Chris Lissman finished second and third in the 100 free. In the 100 backstroke sophomores Ruth Jones (1:18.79) and Tammy Smith (1:20.31) took first and second. Stacey Summerfield (5:21.30) and junior Diann Doelp (5:35.01) took first and third in the 800 free. Taking first

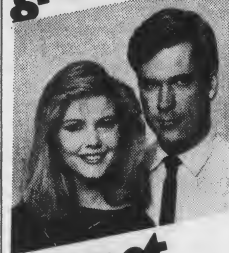
and third in the 100 breaststroke were Cindy Lain (1:28.55) and freshman Patti Schickram (1:33.46).

The men and women still must face the majority of their opponents, and it seems that many of these meets will be close. The first of such meets took place on January 9 when the teams hosted Lycoming College in a dual meet. In order to prepare for these meets, Coach Schweikert asked the swimmers to return to campus early from the holiday vacation. Beginning January 4, the swimmers began a long weekend of training which consisted of a Friday night workout followed by double workouts on Saturday and Sunday, break dancing lessons, and a round of Lagna. Stuart and Doug kept the swimmers well fed by preparing an exquisite Italian meal.

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Lady Cagers Take Tournament

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—

Susquehanna is coming off a championship effort at the first Lady Dolphin Christmas Tournament, held at the College of Staten Island Dec. 27-28. Coach Tom Diehl's players defeated Jersey City State 65-56 in the

opening round and Stockton State 70-65 in the title game.

The tournament victory was the team's second of the season. Susquehanna captured its own Crusader Classic in early December with wins over Thiel and Trenton State.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

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More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

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(6). Information about summer jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM II 1984-85 OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times*

Monday, February 18, 1985

8:00A.M.-10:00A.M. 2/3P.M. Classes (except TTH)
11:30A.M.- 1:30P.M. 8A.M. Classes (except TTH)
3:00P.M.- 5:00P.M. 11A.M. Classes (except TTH)

Tuesday, February 19, 1985

8:00A.M.-10:00A.M. 12 Noon/3P.M. Classes (except TTH)
11:30A.M.- 1:30P.M. 9A.M. Classes (except TTH)
3:00P.M.- 5:00P.M. 10/11A.M. TTH Classes
7:00P.M.-9:00P.M. Special Examinations (by arrangement)

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

8:00A.M.-10:00A.M. Remaining 10A.M. Classes
11:30A.M.- 1:30P.M. Remaining 2/3P.M. Classes
3:00P.M.- 5:00P.M. Remaining 8/9A.M. Classes

Thursday, February 21, 1985

8:00 A.M.-10:00A.M. 1P.M. Classes (except TTH)
11:30A.M.- 1:30P.M. Remaining 12/1P.M. Classes
3:00P.M.- 5:00P.M. Makeup Examinations

Saturday and Sunday, February 16-17, are reserved as reading days.

Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given during the tenth week of class. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled by the Registrar. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home final examinations are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams will not be given during reading days or during the final week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*Note: exam periods for TTH classes are to be used only by classes with published TTH (or TTHF) schedules. Classes which meet on the half-hour (E.G., 8:30A.M.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (I.E., 8:00A.M.)

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXVI No. 13 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Jan. 18



Woodrow Wilson Fellows Are From NPR

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Dean Boal, director of arts and performance programs for National Public Radio (NPR), and Ellen TeSelle Boal, a development associate, also for NPR, will visit the Susquehanna University campus Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

During their week at Susquehanna, the Boals will meet with students, give lectures, and participate in classes, according to Dr. John H. Longaker, professor of history and coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship Program at Susquehanna University. Discussions will cover a wide range of topics, ultimately tying to the Boals experience in arts programs development and marketing; music education and performance; developing community support for the arts; arts management and writing.

Visiting Fellows are successful men and women from business.

journalism, public service, and ther professions who are recruited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and placed on the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of intensive dialogue with students and faculty. The schedule is orchestrated to meet a variety of needs, including counselling for careers, delineating the importance of ethical values in the professions, promoting understanding of global interdependence, and stressing the need for skill in the art of communication.

A variety of programming allows the fellows to explicate their ideas fully and provides the opportunity for students and faculty to discuss particular issues at length.

Visiting Fellows, including cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers, and judges, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas, and are

matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include Charles E. Culpeper foundation, the Mobil Oil Foundation, the Booth Ferris Foundation, IBM, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Special grants from the Exxon Education Foundation and the German Marshall fund allow greater emphasis on career counselling by Fellows. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Persons interested in Woodrow Wilson Week activities are asked to contact Dr. John Longaker.

SU Gives Continuing Ed. Certificates

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Twelve area residents have been awarded certificates by the Susquehanna University Office of Continuing Education at the end of the fall semester.

Like the academic minor portion of conventional bachelor degree programs, the Continuing Education Certificate is designed to provide concentrated study within a single subject area.

The certificate programs, according to Alex Smith, director of continuing education, are popular with evening students who are looking for specific ways to improve their job performance, are beginning a college career and prefer to start with a specific field of study, or who are degree holders who have discovered they need additional skills.

The certificate in management is primarily for supervisors and prospective supervisors in business and industry who want to sharpen their managerial skills.

Required courses are financial accounting, management, and organizational behavior.

Those receiving the management certificate are Daniel Beaver of Selinsgrove, Harry E. Hummel Jr. and Betty Donachy of Sunbury, and Anne Zulick of Shamokin.

The computer and information science certificate is planned to give adults the background to become computer programmers. Required courses are introduction to computers, principles of computer science, data processing and systems analysis, computer organization, plus another advanced computer course.

Those receiving computer certificates are Marie Walters of Bloomsburg and Steven W. Snyder of Sunbury.

The certificate in accounting provides a particular emphasis on

cost accounting. Required courses include financial and cost accounting, intermediate accounting I and II, and federal taxes I.

Those receiving the accounting certificate are Darlene Benfer of Selinsgrove, Timothy Eshelman of Lewisburg, Larry Gray of Milton, and Thomas Rall of Sunbury.

The certificate in human services is intended for everyone whose work requires them to establish and maintain effective relationships with people. Social service agency employees and teacher aides find the program particularly effective. Required courses include social problems, social work, developmental psychology, introduction to counseling, and an independent study course.

Those receiving the human services certificate are Georgia Geise of Danville, and Margaret Guss of Mifflintown.

Presidential Search in Progress

The Presidential Search Committee of the University has been working hard at its task to find the best qualified person to recommend to the Board of Directors for the presidency of Susquehanna University. Having met four times in extended sessions, the Committee has solicited nominations from over 600 sources throughout the United States. As of this date, 110 candidate files have been received and reviewed. From these candidate files a select list of semi-finalists has been chosen for preliminary reference checks and further consideration.

The next part of the process calls for initial interviews from among the semi-finalists chosen. From there, a short list of finalists will be brought to campus for more extensive inter-

views. It is from this list of finalists that a candidate will be chosen and presented to the Board of Directors.

Mr. William C. Davenport, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, has expressed his gratitude to the members of the SU campus community in a December letter. "...the Committee wants to express its appreciation for the countless numbers of suggestions and comments that many of you have offered by letter and phone. In addition, many of you have suggested names for the Committee to contact as potential candidates. We greatly appreciate this support and encouragement ...".

The Committee will give further updates to the campus community through *The Crusader* as the search continues.

News 2
Entertainment 3
Sports 4

News

ANIMATED FILM FESTIVAL

Are you bored? Do you enjoy watching cartoon's?

Are you looking for something fun and amusing, yet informative?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, we may have a solution. Come and see an Animated Film Festival presented by the Honor's Program Weekend Seminar Series Project. We've already sponsored the Voter Registration Drive and the U.S./Soviet Relations Seminar and now we present a history of animation. We've planned a weekend of entertainment scheduled for Feb. 9-10. It begins on Saturday, Feb. 9 in Faylor Lecture Hall, 1:00-3:00 pm, with a speaker who will discuss animation techniques and the history of animation. Satur-

day's events will feature the films, *Alice in Wonderland* and the *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, complete with popcorn and soda! For those who cannot attend Saturday's event or are interested in seeing more films, there will be a Film Festival on Sunday in Faylor Lecture Hall, 1:00-3:00 p.m. The films will include favorites such as *Mickey Saves the Airmail* and *Bambi Meets Godzilla*. Come out to the movies on Feb. 9 & 10 for an afternoon of entertainment.

If you are looking to buy or sell a book for Term II or III our Book Swap may be able to help. Just send the information (Title, Author, Edition, Publisher, Asking Price) to Kat Kissingner c/o Campus Mail and we will put you in touch with a buyer or seller. And don't forget the Film Festival!

Interested in Law School?

There will be a meeting on Thursday, January 31, at 7:00 pm in P.D.R. #3 for all juniors who are considering attending law school. Discussion will include important dates and general questions on the admission and testing procedure.

The deadline for signing up for Term II interviews is Monday, January 21. Don't miss this opportunity.

SU Dance Company

Any students with dance experience interested performing with the newly formed SU Dance Company, contact Joan Clark in the music department Tues. or Thurs. from 12:00 to 2:00 pm, or Leslie Berkheimer through campus mail (Box 1417). Rehearsals begin Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at 2:00 pm in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

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FLUTE WORKSHOP SET FOR WEEKEND

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University department of music is sponsoring a special flute workshop tonight and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19. All flute students and teachers are invited to attend. Opening registration is from 4:00 to 7:30 pm Friday in Seibert Auditorium. It will be followed at 8:00 pm with a recital by James C. Scott of Rutgers University. Saturday's registration is from 8:30 to 10:30 am in Seibert Auditorium and runs concurrently with reading session/clinics directed by Mary Hannigan, flute instructor at Susquehanna University.

THE PHONATHON'S COMING!

Do you like winning prizes? Do you enjoy talking to interesting people? Would you like to raise thousands of dollars, while earning a free long-distance phone call? If your answers are "yes," come to the 1985 SUF Phonathon for an evening filled with all of that!

Held in the Campus Center, Sunday through Thursday evenings from March 5-28, the Phonathon is one of the most important efforts in raising funds from alumni and parents for the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF). The SUF is the University's annual giving program which traditionally underwrites the cost of financial aid, library resources, student services, and many other programs. Essentially, these funds help to balance the operating budget, which is \$14.3 million this year.

Last year 225 student volunteers netted almost \$63,000 in pledges of the overall \$477,317 total. The increased 1984-85 SUF goal is \$500,000, and again, student groups such as fraternities, sororities, and residence halls are being contacted to participate in this year's effort, coordinated by Development Office Intern Jeni Wilson.

Get involved and have fun while helping S.U.! While you may be asked to join a team of callers, you can also contact Jeni Wilson, ext. 305, or Lynn Sarf, ext. 107 for further information.

PREMIER CONCERT OF THE NEWLY FORMED

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1985

8:00 pm

WEBER CHAPEL

Donations accepted at the door

Hear the combined talents of Susquehanna University students and community players - largely from the Snyder, Union, and Northumberland County area performing the works of Mozart, Vivaldi, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven.

TAMBURITZANS ARTIST SERIES FOR S.U.

Susquehanna University Artist Series brings the Tamburitans of Duequesne University to Weber Chapel Auditorium on Jan. 19.

This group of folk artists portrays the culture of East Euro-

pean peoples. The singers, dancers, and musicians bring the folklore, traditions, and music of

the Balkans and neighboring countries to the stage.

SEE EUROPE FOR FREE

Now is your chance to see Europe for free!!! At the Arts Alive Foreign Film Festival.

Every Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall

we will be showing you a new and exciting country! Admission is free, so join us in these adventures abroad and enjoy the chance to see Europe.



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It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA GREEK NEWS

Welcome back everyone, and Happy New Year. I hope you all got what you wanted for Christmas! Thanks to Deb Holt for her hospitality over the holidays; we had a great time. The first few weeks back have been very exciting with Formal Rush taking place. Congratulations to our new ribbonees. We hope everyone had as great a time as we did.

Before break, Sigma held elections of officers for 1985. The new officers are: President, Debbie Boyle; Vice-President, Cathy Oakes, V.P. of Pledge Education, Debbie Holt; V.P. of Membership, Maryellen Morgan; Treasurer, Debbie Wengry; Recording Secretary, Wendy Krantz; Corresponding Secretary, Crystal Skeel; Panhel I, Debbie Tarr; Panhel II, M.J. McLaughlin; and Registrar, Tammy Kromis. Installation will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Soon thereafter, appointed offices will be announced, so Sigmas, start thinking about how you would like to contribute your skills.

Until next time, Think Greek!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Well, we're back from a relaxing but boring break. Some very good news though: Jim Lewis lost twenty three ½ lbs. over break and also won the N.J. state lottery, so we don't know if he'll be back at SU! Congratulations: Jeff Dentler on his engagement; Kevin Jennings on his job acceptance with the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team; and alumni George "Ramone" Stockburger for his recent job as recruiter for the group "Menudo." Back from China, Bill Murray and Co. enjoyed a fun and entertaining Christmas Break. The Bunder hoop team is looking up with Tom Barkley, Bo Magnum, and Manute Bol anchoring the front line; Bobby "sky" Lytle and Jeff "Duck" Garrigan handling the guard positions.

Christmas Gifts of Mention: Tom Brooks- venetian blinds
Bob Bentz- a pair of boots and a Hernia
Mark Fuller- a John Cougar haircut
Dave Roe- a dinner date with David Lee Roth
Gary Pontecorvo- the "Planet of the Apes" soundtrack

Rob Diodge- a saddle for his white horse
Tom Bunting- three Bic Mags and a small diet coke
Kevin Finch- a job at the supermarket vegetable department
Steve Marino- a hand-me-down yellow van.

...Until next week,
The Bunders...

THETA CHI

Here we are for the first time this year, probably because the publicity chairman has had an intense case of writers cramp. With the beginning of the second term, Theta brought in a new bunch of fearless leaders. Our new officers are: President: Brian Jones, Vice President: Kirk Yoggy, Treasurer: Paul Hawkins, House Manager: Bobby Weisman, Secretary: Chuck Muzzy, Pledge Marshall - Tim Waves Kinsella; and a special thanks for the two volunteers who keep us fed, but not happy on weekends: Erik Heyer and Mark Menninger.

This year we had one of the largest little sister turnouts, which made for some enjoyable get-togethers. Our new pledge class is of good body and sound mind behind the so-called leadership of pledge president Riles. Don't forget your pledge packets boys and just so you know, the fun is over. Come up and see us, if you think you may be interested in Theta Chi.

Last weekend was a success with Friday's party and Saturday night's band. The band, "Slippery When Wet," drew a good crowd

and did some jammin'. This weekend is the scavenger hunt for our pledges—good fun guys, but no sleep. Welcome back to Scott Shep and Phil Gross who we all missed first term. Also, welcome back to Dan Paterson who spent a term in London. Well, that's all, STAY RAD.

Later,
Lipp



GREEK NEWS

Greetings! We're back again after a short but bountiful and generally out-of-hand holiday vacation.

First of all, the brothers of ΦMA would like to extend our thanks to the pledges for their expertise in the meal they prepared last weekend. Keep it up, you guys!

You can get your thrills for bills at the second annual Phi Mu Delta Slave auction this Saturday, January 19th at 2:00 pm in the cafeteria. So come out and see our merchandise! We have 9 hot pledges to sell and one can be yours if the price is right.

Now for the birthday's. We'd like to wish Tom Berkshire a happy, splashful, and belated birthday. He turned twenty on the fifteenth. And our beloved Dooley, a man hated by no one, will say goodbye to his teenage years this Tuesday, the twenty second.

It's a rare thing when the highlight of the weekend comes on a Sunday. This week it does just that. So who's going to win Super Bowl XIX? You know all of us will be watching! Let's see if Harry's team can do something more than make his towel look good.

And last of all, Congratulations go out to the SU iceman, one of which is brother Steve "Shame" Schmalz, for two victories last weekend. Wow.

That's all this week,
See your girls Sat.
—By-Tor and the Snow Dog

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, January 20, 1985
Second Sunday after the Epiphany
Special Service of Prayer for Christian Unity
11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
Chaplain Ludvig preaching the sermon:
An Ordinary Person — Like Us
Members of the Seibert Arboretum Project, ushers
Special Music by
Dave Bingham, trumpet
and
Dr. Susan Hegberg, organ
EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

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Nassau—Add \$50.00 for deluxe Sheraton British Colonial, add \$60.00 for deluxe Pilot House Hotel Freeport—Add \$50.00 for first class Windward Palms Hotel.

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Sounds good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclosed a \$100 deposit.

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Price based on departures from
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Each traveler must fill out separate form.
Prices will rise \$25 on January 1—Book Now.

Campus Rep/Office

Entertainment

From Where I Sit

Dad: "Son, these college years are the best years of your life."

Son: "If these are the best, I can hardly wait for what's next."

Dad: "Well, when I was your age..."

Son: "Please, Dad, don't use that phrase."

Dad: "Well, ... okay ... when I was in college..."

Son: "Ugh!"

Dad: "... men were men and girls were girls."

Son: "You couldn't say that today."

Dad: "Why not? Oh, really?"

Son: "No, Dad, it's not that! You couldn't say 'girls'! They're women!"

Dad: "Not until they prove themselves; son. Ha! Ha!"

Son: "Poor, Dad. Very poor. Look, can I go now? I know you like these 'man to man' talks, but I have comps coming up and if I want to do well, I've got to study."

Dad: "Oh, sure. When I was ... Sorry. I mean ... I never had to take comps. Maybe I did. I don't remember. You know, it's been a while."

Son: "Do you really remember a lot about your college years?"

Dad: "Sure do! The football was great! Homecoming! The formal dances! Having to wear those silly beanies as freshmen and having to sing the alma mater in the dining hall. Yea! I remember, it was great!"

Son: "What about the classes? Sounds like it was all parties."

Dad: "Listen. None of this three course stuff when I went to school."

Son: "Dad!"

Dad: "Sorry about that, but we had five, sometimes six courses every semester."

Son: "Did you study a lot?"

Dad: "Are you kidding? All the time."

Son: "What about all the other stuff you did?"

Dad: "Well, we found time. And I worked two jobs, too."

Son: "How'd you do all that?"

Dad: "I don't know. You didn't think about it much, I guess. Just did it. (pause) I can remember scraping breakfast dishes three mornings a week my freshman year. God, I stank for my first class."

Son: "What about girls? You met Mom there, right? Was she the only one you dated?"

Dad: "No. I dated around for about three years. Was even serious about a couple of those other girls. But something would always happen and I'd swear I'd never fall in love again."

Son: "Well, you had friends to get you through."

Dad: "Oh, sure. But sometimes you couldn't trust them because they'd stab you in the back. I never did get along all that well with my roommates. We were always yelling at each other about something."

Son: "Best years of your life, huh, Dad?"

Dad: "Well, ... (pause) ... You better go study. I don't want you moving back home after school and free-loading off me because you didn't study and make something of yourself."

Son: "Okay. We'll have to talk some more about those 'good old days', Dad."

Dad: "Yea, maybe. ... (pause, Son leaves) ... The 'good old days'."

—Chaplain Ludwig

New Talent Discovered on Streets

Yucca Concklin gave an exhilarating and stupendously exciting performance at "The Other End" last night. Dressed in street clothes, she climbed onstage and belted out a song so fresh and exciting that it brought this interviewer to tears. Yucca Concklin's show is a "must-see."

The next morning I called Yucca's apartment to be one among many to have an interview with her. Her roommate, Paula Tisset, answered my request with a sharp retort and hung up the telephone.

After that major disappointment, I decided to take a walk through the park near the 79th Street Entrance. With great emotion and feeling, a lone voice came wailing from behind a nearby tree. My talent sense began tingling and I rushed over to my latest discovery.

There, kneeling on the ground in front of me, was a young man who was singing his heart out to

his girlfriend. She was very upset but he kept belting out lyrics about "Killer Pigeons." Needless to say, the day was not a complete waste after all.

To find out what becomes of Yucca and Paula and why the man is singing to his girlfriend about "Killer Pigeons," come to the Ben Apple Theatre in Bogar Hall next Friday and Saturday night, January 25 and 26, at 8:00 p.m.

It will be an exciting hour of outrageous comedy. "My Cup Ranneth Over", by Robert Patrick & directed by Jim Muller, is the story of Yucca and Paula. "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" by John Guare, and directed by Susan Bradford is the story of He and She, played by Wayne Pyle and Roz Decker.

Remember, Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is FREE and you can't beat that price for an hour of hilarious entertainment!

Crusader Castle Specials

Mon.	Ham & cheese sandwich, chips & small drink	\$1.30
Tues.	Breaded Mushrooms, soup of the day, fries, small drink	\$1.65
Wed.	Crusader Club, chips and small drink	\$1.35
Thur.	Grilled Cheese, chips & small drink	\$0.90
Fri.	Egg Salad Sandwich, chips & small drink	\$0.80

Superbowl Sunday

Make your own Sundae \$.70
sprinkles, whipped cream, nuts

Calendar of Events

Friday, January 18, 1985

RUSH

Term III Pre-registration

Deadline to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W"

10:00AM

English Lecture: Speaker-Mona Phillips,
Topic: Role of Liberal Arts in Business

Meeting Room 3-4

6:30PM

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Greta Ray Lounge

8:00PM

Men's Basketball vs. Delaware Valley

Home

8:00PM

S.A.C. Film: "The Lords of Discipline"

Faylor Lecture Hall

Admission \$1 R

Saturday, January 19, 1985

RUSH

Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Elizabethtown/King's

Home

2:00PM

Slave Auction-Phi Mu Delta

Evert Dining Room

2:00PM

S.A.C. Film: "The Lords of Discipline"

Faylor Lecture Hall

8:00PM

Admission \$1 R

8:00PM

Men's JV Basketball vs. Albright

Home

Sunday, January 20, 1985

11:00AM

University Service/Second Sunday after the Epiphany/Special Weber Chapel Auditorium

Service of Prayer for Christian Unity/Sermon: "An Ordinary Person Like Us" Chaplain Ludwig

3:00PM

Vocal Recitals: Tracy Hart - pianist Chris Clewell

Seibert Auditorium

8:00PM

Wendy Ammon - pianist Matt Baylor

Faylor Lecture Hall

8:00PM

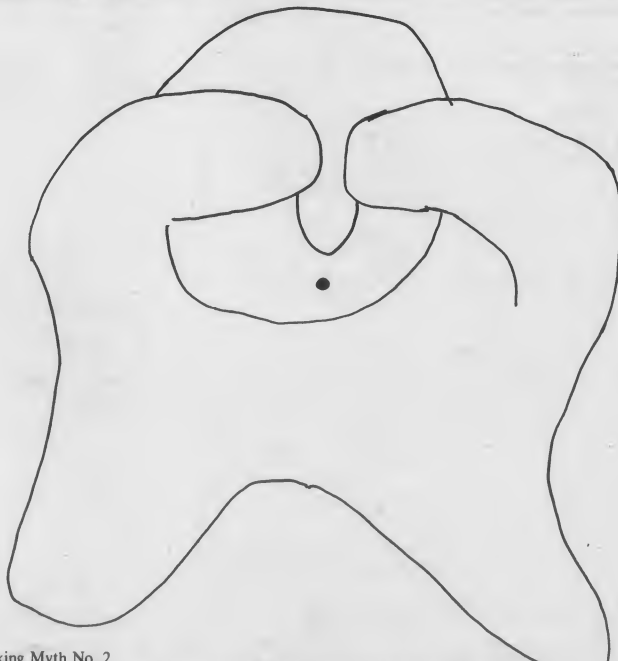
S.A.C. Film: "The Lords of Discipline"

Admission \$1 R

Grotto

8:00PM

S.U. Minority Activities



Drinking Myth No. 2

"I DON'T KNOW ANY PROBLEM DRINKERS."

Maybe not, but 1 out of every 10 Americans has a problem with alcohol. Most alcoholics are married, employed people who don't seem outwardly "different."

Sponsored by the Crusader and the Student Life Office.

Entertainment



18. Who co-hosted "Dateline Disneyland" with Walt Disney on opening day?



19. Two children were chosen to be the first guests in the park. Who were they?

DISNEYLAND TRIVIA

By Marjorie Cook

In celebration of Disneyland's thirtieth anniversary, the Crusader staff thought it would be interesting to print some trivia questions about the past of the park and about the present park.

1. What was the opening date of Disneyland?
2. What term does Walt Disney use to refer to opening day?
3. How many days/weeks/months/years after opening day did the one millionth visitor enter the park?

4. How much money did it take to originally open the Park?
5. What anniversary is Disneyland celebrating?

6. What gave Disney the idea to create a park for children of all ages?
7. Where is Disneyland located?

8. How many guests arrived opening day?
9. What were the five original themed areas?

10. Who was the "Mickey Mouse Club" show host?

11. How many General Motors cars will be given away over the next 12 months in conjunction with the celebration?
12. What will be the magic number visitor to the park this year?

13. How often is the Frontier Shooting Arcade repainted?
14. What is the approximate number of light bulbs used in the park?

15. What size lake would all the soda bought in one year fill?
16. What are Disneyland's winter hours running from mid-October to February?

17. What is Disneyland's current capital investment figure?

I hope you have enjoyed this little trivia test and the accompanying pictures. Answers on pg. 8

THE CRUSADER



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Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck gather to celebrate this special occasion.

Projects

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The new International House of Susquehanna University has been in operation now since September 1984. With your interest and support, we have been able to expand our programs and hope to continue doing so.

Not satisfied with being simply a residential house, this project aims at increasing understanding of today's world by promoting interaction among three basic groups: SU students, faculty, and staff; foreign students and faculty; and Selingsgrove high schools and the community. We aim to help cross-cultural understanding by being a source of information, a meeting place for those interested in foreign cultures, and an active participant in international programs.

We've already begun to make some progress towards these objectives in various ways. We had planned that since the Modern Languages Department teaches French, German and Spanish, these cultural groups should be our first target areas. During the Fall Term, we held a number of activities that focused on German culture. This term we will focus on Hispanic culture, culminating in a Hispanic Day on February 6.

We welcome anyone interested in foreign cultures or in communicating aspects of American culture to foreigners to come by. If you are curious about becoming a part of the program or in moving into the I-House next term, give us a call (x 365).

The I-House also welcomes three new residents who will be guests from January 11 to February 11: Mark D. Bajkowski (Bucknell University), Andrew M. Jones (University of the South, TN) and David J. Rudrud (St. Olaf College, MN). They are participants of the fifth annual 1985 Semester in Liberia, and will leave for West Africa after completing their three weeks of preparation here at Susquehanna.

As we mentioned above, our main focus this term will be the Hispanic culture. Hispanic Day will be February 6th. Plan to come, and watch for future announcements!



Arts Alive: The Group

By John H. Thalheimer

Arts Alive is a group of students who believe that the arts are a very important aspect of college life. Arts Alive was founded on the belief that Susquehanna University does not have enough art events on campus. Our goal is to have the Susquehanna University community become aware of the art events taking place on campus; and to hold special art events for the University community.

During the beginning of the year Arts Alive has sponsored many art events such as art

shows, film festivals, reading of "A Christmas Carol", speakers on the arts, and trips to theater productions. We have also worked with high school students to have a talkback session with the cast of "Fiddler On the Roof." An important part of Arts Alive commitment to SU was a research study that we sent out during the first term. (The results of this study are in today's paper.)

In the second half of the school year Arts Alive plans to have more art shows, a foreign film festival, a trip to a major Broad-

way production, a craft show, more speakers on the arts, and also a talent show for students.

We believe that we have been successful in getting the student body to learn about the arts, and to know what is going on, at our campus. We now feel that we need to urge the student body to participate more. We can pique the interest of the Susquehanna University Community by doing the variety of arts listed above. Please join in our crusade to help Susquehanna University have well-rounded curriculum with both the arts and sciences.

Spotlight on the Neighborhood

Project Department

Peter Heaney, Editor

"There are 225 students involved in projects—over fifteen percent of the student body," stated Tim Rupe, Assistant to the Director of Residence, in a recent interview. Tim takes great pride in this statistic, and deservedly so; as it indicates the blossoming activity of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood ("SUN"), which owes a great deal to both he and his staff in the second year of its existence.

The Keystone Award of Merit is one of the benchmarks of the Neighborhood's work. This award was presented last year by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for outstanding service to the community. Another source of pride came from the January 6 issue of *The New York Times'* education supplement, where the work of SUN was recognized right alongside that of Yale, Stanford, Harvard, and others.

It is Mr. Rupe's belief that Seibert Hall and the academic projects are a natural pair. "Seibert is a special facility and we didn't want just any individual living there. We felt it had to be earned. The project system ties directed into this. SUN members make a commitment to the University whenever they submit their project proposals."

So what is so special about the project system that it has become the success that it is? Tim sees one answer in faculty involvement. "Faculty members are able to implement programs through projects that they otherwise might not be able to carry

SERVING
OTHERS
SUN
LIVING
TOGETHER

out...It's great to see faculty members generate their ideas into projects, enabling fuller involvement with the campus community."

Tim sees the Avenue projects as yet another reason for the Neighborhood's success. Active projects such as Alternative Education and the Girl Scouts are the core of Susquehanna's relationship with the Selingsgrove community.

Members in the projects of SUN would quickly agree that Tim's coordinating ability has been the mainstay for the success of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood. His contract states that he must "encourage individual responsibility and accountability within the projects." Tim takes this a step further when he says that his goal is to "be available to students concerning any problem."

Project recruitment for University Avenue Houses and Seibert Suites will kick off with an information session on Thursday, February 7th at 6:00 pm in the private dining rooms. Have any questions about how to get your group together? Contact Tim Rupe at extension -137 or stop by the Residence Life Office.

SU Responds to Arts Alive Questionnaire

By Adam Bates

Many of you may remember that toward the beginning of the year, Arts Alive conducted a survey on the artistic interests of the SU campus. Some of the results obtained were quite interesting.

The most discouraging statistic is the low response we got, only 16% of the people returned forms to us. This certainly shows the need for an organization like Arts Alive to promote the arts.

Of the forms returned we found that musicals and plays were by far the most popular events. Most people have seen them, and wish to see more. Other popular events that people wish to see more of are art exhibits (55%), photography shows (52%), and ballet (51%). Finally a fairly strong interest was shown in music with most interest in jazz band and music recitals.

Seventy seven percent of the SU community find out about art events from posters, followed by bulletins (67%) and friends (52%). The radio proved to be the medium that the least people learned from.

Many people (80%) would travel to see an event off campus and 75% of the respondents had seen two or more shows on campus.

How has Arts Alive used this information? We have sponsored art exhibits in WCA during Artist Series events. Also we have scheduled a trip to Hershey to see *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the Neil Simon play. Throughout the year Arts Alive will continue to use this information to help show artistic events on and off campus.

Arboretum Almanac

Campus Arboretum

Pete Heaney

The Campus Arboretum, located in the third floor of Seibert, realizes that we all do not have the time to sit down and watch the TV news every evening to find out the weather situation. We have decided to pass along a little "privileged information" we came across in *The Naturalist's Almanac* by John F. Gardner. Beginning with January 16, here's some predictions:

16-19 FAIR TIMES: Fair, cold. Gardner thinks it's going to rain down south where the Dolphins are gearing up for the Superbowl. Just cold for the 49er's, though. Around here it's going to storm. . .

20-23 UNSETTLED SPELL: Much colder. Gardner adds that it is going to rain on California. (It never rains in California really, though. Especially when it's Superbowl Sunday!) Light snow at SU. . .

24-27 CHANGING TIME: Milder. Except at SU where there's always snow of one type or another. Anyway, the victorious Miami Dolphins will return to a frosty Florida while the San Francisco 49er's will have to sulk on a "stormy" Pacific Coast. . .

28-31 STORMY SPELL: Fair. Except at SU where the last snowfall still will not have worn off.

Sports

LADY CRUSADERS IMPROVE ON MAC RECORD

The Susquehanna University Women's Basketball team rebounded from a loss to a Division II Mt. St. Mary's squad to add three more wins to their Middle Atlantic Conference record, which now stands at 6-1.

The first of the victories came last Tuesday with a 96-30 blowout over Lycoming. Sus-

quehanna ended with every team member scoring and six scorers in double figures - Deb Yeasted

leading with 17 points; Carol Weaver, Sandy Bartle, and Kay Czup with 13, 12, and 11 points, respectively; and Beth Noble and Sally Emerich splitting 20 points.

Next the Lady Crusaders travelled to Juniata College to meet an improved Juniata squad. Head Coach Tom Diehl commented that his team played sluggish, and several clutch free throws at the finish insured an SU win of 77-73.

This time there were four Lady Crusaders scoring in double

figures. Senior Deb Yeasted led with 21 points, junior Sandy Bartle tallied 16 points, junior Sally Emerich had 14 and freshman Kay Czup had 10.

On Monday, the SU Women's team hosted the Green Terrors of Western Maryland in an 84-52 decision in favor of the Lady Crusaders.

Deb Yeasted had a well-rounded game with 23 points,

seven rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Sandy Bartle chalked up 16 points for the winning offense with half of that 16 coming at the foul line. Sally Emerich scored 12 points for SU, while Robyn Hannan added all of her 10 points and some spark to the first half.

The Lady Crusaders will travel to Dickinson on Saturday afternoon to improve on an 11-3 overall record.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Matmen Begin in Winning Fashion

by Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University's matmen began 1985 just as they finished 1984, in a winning fashion. The team is 2-0 in the new year and 5-0 on the season.

"We were sluggish in our first match of the year but seemed to find ourself in the Albright match," said coach Charlie Kunes.

Junior Steve Deckard leads the team in wins. Including tournaments, the 190-pounder is 9-0 so far this season. But Deckard is

not the only SU wrestler to taste success this year. Juniors Ken Peifer and Greg Carl, and sophomore Bob Callaghan are all undefeated in dual meets. Carl also leads the team in pins with four.

"We have a young team that is progressing with each match," said Kunes. As an example, Kunes cited freshman Ken Wedholm, a 158-pounder who, according to Kunes, is "just now finding himself."

Kunes looks for Wedholm and the rest of the freshmen to "spark up to their potential" as SU enters "the strength of the dual meet season." Kunes said that in Wednesday's match with Lycoming, the grapplers would face their "strongest competition of the year."

On Saturday the team travels to Moravian to compete in a quadrangular match with Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Scranton.

SU Men's Basketball Faces Tough Schedule

By Joan Book

The Susquehanna University Men's Basketball team was not idle over the Christmas break as they captured runner-up honors at the Union College Invitational. The Crusaders defeated Wesleyan College 64-55 in the first round before falling in a close match at 55-53 to the host Union College squad.

Crusaders named to the Invitational's all-tournament team were senior Rick Ferry, junior Don Harnum, and sophomore Bruce Merklinger.

Next the Crusaders opened their 1985 season hosting the Bullets of Gettysburg College. The results favored SU with a 72-69 final score; although there were several unsure moments. When the Crusaders' leading scorers Don Harnum and Bruce Merklinger fouled out with only a few minutes remaining in the game, a battle at the foul line began.

The point distribution was widely spread - Mike Gress was in

front with 18 points, followed by Merklinger, Harnum, and Ferry with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively. Merklinger pulled down 10 rebounds for the Orange and Maroon.

The Susquehanna squad then travelled to Juniata College to earn a Middle Atlantic Conference win for the record. The big advantage came at the charity stripe as Susquehanna scored 18 of 22 free throws, while Juniata had the opportunity of shooting four free throws, but made only two.

The Crusaders' starting guards, Bill Clinton and Don Harnum, were high scorers with 17 points each - Clinton's career high, while center Bruce merklinger tallied 14 for the winning cause.

At Albright both teams provided spectators with an exciting, close match. The Crusaders were

within one point at half-time for a score of 31-30. The game was tied at 54 and then again at 58 with 2:30 remaining in the game. The

Crusaders put up an unsuccessful shot and Albright gained possession. The opponents stalled and then hit a base-line shot with just two seconds left. But this was insufficient time for the Crusaders to come back.

Despite the disappointing results, junior Don Harnum had a great game with 22 points, and senior Rick Ferry and sophomore Bruce Merklinger split 28.

The overall record of the Crusaders is raised to 6-5, while the Middle Atlantic Conference record becomes 4-2.

The Susquehanna Men continue to face a tough slate, scheduled for three more MAC matches: at King's, and hosting Delaware Valley and Albright Friday and Saturday nights.

Sports

Swim Teams Split Lycoming

By The Commander
Last Wednesday, January 9, the Susquehanna swim teams hosted Lycoming College in dual meet competition. The mens team beat Lycoming for the first time in five years with a score of 62-41. The Warriors, behind 3 national qualifiers and 2 All-Americans, beat the Lady Crusaders, 62-42. The men are now 2-2, and the women are 2-2-1.

For the women, sophomore Tammy Smith swam well taking

first in the 200 back (2:33.11) and second in the 200 IM (2:31.47). Senior captain Stacey Summerfield picked up seconds in the 200 free (2:17.00) and the 100 butterfly (1:08.15), and teamed with sophomores Ruth Jones, Leslie

Wells, and Amy Summerfield to take first place in the 400 free relay. Diann Doelp, a junior distance swimmer, finished second in the 1000 free (13:14.81) and third in the 500 free. Sophomore Cindy Lain finished

second in the 50 free (29.09) and the 200 breaststroke (2:56.62). Kim Lewis, a freshman, finished second in diving while breaking her own school record with a score of 152.60.

In the mens meet, sophomore Lee Kipp finished first in the 100 butterfly (57.25), teamed with sophomores Tom Kauffman, Jerry Borelli, and freshman Peter Digiacomo to take first in the 400 medley relay, and teamed with Digiacomo, sophomore Chris Brennan, and senior Gotz Kothe

to finish first in the 400 free relay. Kothe also finished first in the 200 IM breaking the school record in that event held since 1979 by Andy Snyder. Senior captain Stuart Juppenlatz took first in the 500 free (5:41.81) and

second in the 1000 free (12:01.03). Tom Kauffman (2:24.64) and freshman Scott Torok (2:28.57) finished first and second in the 200 backstroke. Sophomore Chris Brennan was

second in the 50 free (23.34) and the 100 free (53.44).

On Wednesday, January 16 the teams travelled to Westminster, Maryland for a dual meet against Western Maryland College. This Saturday, January 19 the Crusaders will host Kings College and Elizabethtown College in a tri-meet. Please come out and support the Susquehanna swimmers.

And remember....EYE OF THE DUCK!

Answers:

1. July 17, 1955
2. Black Sunday
3. 7 weeks
4. \$17 million
5. 30th
6. Watching his children enjoy amusement parks
7. Anaheim, California
8. 28,154 guests

9. Adventureland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Tomorrowland, Main Street, USA
10. Jimmie Dodd
11. 400
12. 250,000,000
13. Daily-before the park opens
14. 100,000
15. five acre lake

16. Closed Monday and Tuesday, week days 10:00 am-6:00 pm and Saturday and Sunday 9:00 am-7:00 pm
17. \$307 million
18. Bob Cummings, Art Linkletter, and Ronald Reagan
19. Michael Schwartner and Christine Vess Watkins

★ ★ ★ Trivial Pursuit ★ ★ ★

Friday at 8:00 pm
Mod A

*If you own a game,
please bring it along.
See you there!*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 18 DELAWARE VALLEY	8:00
Jan. 19 ALBRIGHT	8:00
Jan. 23 at FDU-Madison	8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 19 at Dickinson	2:00
Jan. 21 KING'S	8:00
Jan. 24 at Albright	8:15

SWIMMING

Jan. 19 ELIZABETHTOWN/- KING'S	2:00
Jan. 23 GETTYSBURG	4:00

WRESTLING

Jan. 19 at Moravian, Lebanon Valley	1:00
Jan. 22 at Delaware Valley	7:00



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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 14 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Jan. 25

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS FROM PUBLIC RADIO



SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Dean Boal, director of arts and performance programs for National Public Radio (NPR), and Ellen TeSelle Boal, a development associate, also for NPR, will visit the Susquehanna University campus Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

During their week at Susquehanna, the Boals will meet with students, give lectures, and participate in classes, according to Dr. John H. Longaker, professor of history and coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship Program at Susquehanna University. Discussions will cover a wide range of topics, ultimately tying to the Boals experience in arts programs development and marketing; music education and performance; developing community support for the arts; arts management and writing.

Dean Boal, director of arts and performance programs for National Public Radio (NPR), and Ellen TeSelle Boal, a development associate, also for NPR, will visit the Susquehanna University campus Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

Dr. Dean Boal has bachelor's degrees and a doctorate from the University of Colorado and a masters degree from Indiana University. He has taught piano, and music literature at several colleges, including the Peabody Conservatory, Bradley University, and the St. Louis Conservatory.

He first became heavily involved with broadcast communications in 1976 when he joined the staff of public radio station KWMU-FM in St. Louis, Mo. In 1978 he went to WETA-FM as vice president and general manager. There he supervised all types of music and arts programming. He joined NPR in 1982 as music coordinator of the NPR PLUS programming, and became director of arts and performance programs in 1983.

During his career he has written for music journals, written and performed in numerous lecture-recitals, and also judged musical competitions.

Dr. Ellen Boal holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University, St. Louis. She has taught music at Hastings College in Nebraska

and at Bradley University, the Peabody Conservatory, and Washington University.

A cellist, she has been a member of the Erie Philharmonic and performed with the Early Music Ensemble of Saint Louis, Musica Antiqua of Washington, the Washington Bach Consort, and the Washington Camerata.

Mrs. Boal has authored a number of journal and newspaper articles about music and co-authored a piano text book with her husband, for which she won a Paul Revere Award for Graphics from the Music Publishers Association.

The Boals, despite their demanding schedules, still find time to perform together and attend music and theatre productions. Mr. Boal maintains an active interest in music history, with particular emphasis on the Baroque keyboard, Ragtime, contemporary and chamber music.

Mrs. Boal's interests include paleography, study of time and timepieces, art, drama, and architecture.

Everyone is welcome to attend all open meetings and musical presentations. Schedules may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Campus Center or at the Reading Center in the library.

Doctors Ellen and Dean Boal will visit SU as guests of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Kirkland Named Vice President of Development



SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Sara G. Kirkland, director of development at Bucknell University, was named vice president for development at Susquehanna University on Monday, January 21.

The action was taken during the annual January meeting of the Board of Directors, according to Acting President Dr. Joel L. Cunningham.

Mrs. Kirkland filled the post vacated when Homer W. Wieder became senior vice president of the Geisinger Foundation. The new vice president will formally assume her duties at Susquehanna in mid-February.

Mrs. Kirkland has been director of development at neighboring Bucknell since 1980. In that capacity she has been responsible for programs in annual giving, corporate and foundation relations, planned giving, development writing, research, and computerized record keeping.

She is closely involved in Bucknell University's successful capital campaign. That effort is expected to raise \$58.5 million by 1987 and has already reached the \$44 million level. This is the largest capital fund raising program in the school's history.

Other posts Mrs. Kirkland has held at Bucknell include director of annual giving, area capital campaign director, assistant director of annual giving, and university liaison to the Bucknell parents.

Before joining Bucknell in 1976, she was program director for the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mrs. Kirkland received a bachelor's degree in history from Duke University, and a master's in Southeast Asian studies from the University of Hawaii. She has also participated in numerous management and development seminars and workshops.

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News

Reed Dorm Acquires New Resident

by Wally Patton

"They" bestow fear in the hearts of millions around the world....and now they have moved into....The Reed Dorm zone!!! "They" go "Eeeek," in the dark and "they" vandalize traps

by the dozens. "They" are mice; by no means cute and cuddly critters. The mice roam the dorm in packs and have been known to carry off a sleeping student never

to be seen again. The mice also confiscate food that is laying about. Some students think that

the mice are working for the cafe, retrieving food for the workers so they don't have to eat what they cook. Several mice have been

reported by Steve Schweitzer, to be break dancing in his garbage can. Over Christmas break, Dave

Ringler had his room odorized by a mouse that thought he'd be mean to Dave by dying in his

trap. (Several testimonies from female dorm residents contained several adjectives not suitable for the public.) There also has been a

report this past weekend, that several mice partied too much and got sick in the bathroom. (Check your bathroom this weekend, you might find out that you have mice.)



David Kcenich an RA in Reed, has recently managed to make a

composite sketch of one of the varmints. Take a good look at the sketch. If you see one of the critters, don't tell your RA (they don't care...besides that, they probably put the mice there in the first place.) Don't buy mouse

traps, you'll go broke buying food (bats). To rid yourself of such varmints, you should go to your local video shop and rent out the

tape of "Caddy Shack". Play the tape daily and leave little notes around the room telling the mice that what happened to them. The gopher, could happen to them.

The Big Chill: Hypothermia

Throughout the week, raging winds blowing down from the North Pole have created record breaking sub-zero temperatures. Forty people have died within a fifteen state area. Some of these people may have lived if they would have known about hypothermia, a condition in which body heat is lost faster than it can be replaced.

A common myth about hypothermia is that the temperature must be freezing or below in order for one to contract it. A person that is exposed to the wind and is wet can contact hypothermia at a temperature of 50 degrees fahrenheit. Skiers should be especially careful as the combination of wet clothing, gusting wind on the slopes, and cold temperatures adds up to a deadly combination, a situation that may result in hypothermia.

Hypothermia is difficult to detect because the person who is suffering from it may not know. As the body temperature drops from 98.6 to 97 or 96 the affected person starts to shiver uncontrollably. Simple tasks such as zipping a zipper or striking a match become impossible. As the body loses more heat, dropping to a temperature of 92 or 91, loss of coordination is apparent. The person may have difficulty speaking and will begin to move sluggishly. Dropping the temperature of the body to 87 or 86, shivering stops and the muscles become rigid. The person is still conscious but exhibits very irrational thinking. As the body moves closer to a temperature of 82 or 81 a zombie like stupor occurs. If the

temperature of the body drops much lower than 80 degrees, loss of consciousness followed by death is the probable result.

If you should notice anyone exhibiting these symptoms immediate aid is required to prevent permanent damage. Professional medical attention should be sought as soon as possible and while waiting the following steps should be taken:

1. Get the victim to shelter and warmth as soon as possible.
2. Wet clothing must be replaced.
3. Use an external heat source (e.g. fire, stove, radiator) to keep the victim warm.
4. Keep the person covered and warm for 6 to 8 hours, as the body warms the person will have the sensation of being very warm and may try removing blankets and clothing.

5. Warm the person inside by providing hot liquids and food.

6. Make sure medical help is on the way, because hypothermia is a very serious illness.

Prevention of hypothermia is simple, once you are aware that it can occur. Dress warm and dry because wetness, cold, and wind all contribute toward contraction of this killer. If you are out on the slopes, admit when you are cold and go into the lodge and have something warm to drink. DON'T drink alcohol. The alcohol makes your body feel warmer because it brings the blood vessels closer to the skin, thus making the body lose heat very rapidly. Remembering these tips can help you avoid "the big chill."

History in the Making: Exciting Invention Discovered on SU Campus

As I was walking across campus the other day, a new and exciting idea came into my head. I came up with a plan for an invention so new and exciting that it would make me a millionaire.

The plans were going to be kept secret but my desire for public exposure was so intense that I had to share my secret with all of Susquehanna University. After all, this campus was the very inspiration for my amazing discovery.

The genesis of the idea is so exciting that I must start at the very beginning, which I hear, is a very good place to start. The morning of the discovery I was awakened by the screams of pledges who were doing push-ups in the snow. I stumbled out of bed and made the long journey to the restroom.

When I opened the door I was greeted by the germ of my discovery; paper towels were all over the floor. "Hmmm...", I said to myself as I waded through the mess, "...Hmmm."

Later that same day I was in the Campus Center getting my mail. The paper towels were on my mind all day when a new, even more exciting inspiration came along. Near my mailbox and all over the floor was piles and piles of junkmail. "Paper towels, and junkmail. Hmmm...", a new thought began brewing, "...Hmmm."

I couldn't study, I couldn't eat, I was on the very verge of breaking through with a universal and profound invention. The walk back from the Campus Center was unimaginable as new ideas began forming in my head. I passed a broken beer bottle and my brain began to ache. A crumpled pizza box sent my hand into a fit of furious note taking.

Finally, I hit upon the one thing that broke my germ of an idea and exploded it into something that I will have no control over if it gets out of hand. This thing

was a tree. Not an ordinary everyday tree. This tree was sprouting toilet paper!

I rushed back to my dorm room and began drafting the plans. Within three hours it was complete. My invention is of

such epic proportions that few people have seen, used, or heard of this magnificent thing, according to my calculations.

The time has come now to unveil the name which I have bestowed upon it. I am sure that every one of you will want to use it because of its great usefulness and versatility. Varying examples of my work are displayed all over campus for your convenience. By the time this article is printed I am sure that its name will be a household word. I call it, the TRASH CAN.

A humble name for such a stupendous advance in modern technology. Use it and you can say that you were once a part of history in the making.

GIVE LIFE



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Editorials

Something Rotten in the State of Seibert

In a recent article in *The Crusader* called "Spotlight on the Neighborhood", Tim Rupe was quoted as saying "... Seibert is a special facility and we didn't want just any individual living there. We felt it had to be earned." Well Tim, we feel that it is really nice of you to consider the majority of the campus community as unequipped to live in your utopian dream world. Your attitude is one befitting a partisan administrative elite, indicative of your new role as the Captain Ahab of the S.S. Seibert. Beware, for stormy seas lie ahead! Your exhibition of a callous disregard for the sentiments of the students you presumably serve has no chance of conquering the great white whale of public opinion.

Why do we wish not to live in Seibert? Perhaps, as you have inferred in your statement, we don't have the right stuff. But, then again, maybe we love freedom more. What do I mean by freedom? Freedom is the right to hang posters on your walls; the right to turn up the volume on your stereo when you so desire; the right to have cockroaches and mice in your room; the right to have keg parties in a room which is not in an environment such as the hospital sterile Seibertian morgue; the right to have a window that has a view of the real world not a "womb with a view"; the right to have personal fur-

niture in ones room; the right to have a communal bathroom in which social discourse is readily available; the right to play darts and not worry about the consequences of missed shots; the right to walk barefooted on beer-stained floors; the right to laugh when Seiberts air conditioner breaks down; the right to put beer-caps on asbestos (or 48% asbestos if the lab results are correct) ceilings; the right to play communal sports in the hallway; the right to climb up on the roof and adjust your T.V. cable because you don't have an outlet in your room; the right to wake up to the sounds of the green army dragging your trash down the hallway-need I go on?

We find these truths to be self evident. We feel that something is rotten in the state of Seibert. Therefore, Mr. Rupe, we humbly wish for you to retract your statement. Some of us so called dregs of the campus community actually know how to write. We hope that you will be able to take some time to consider that some of us are not in Seibert, because we choose it to be that way.

Thank You,
SAVE THE WHALE
FOUNDATION
Name withheld

Criminal Cuffed in the Cafe

By Jill Schafer

Remember how you felt in grade-school when the teacher caught you chewing gum in class? Or perhaps you were caught smoking in the bathroom in high school? or, less severely speaking, you picked your nose at the dinner table and Mom took away your dessert. These moments you'd never live down and never have to live through that kind of embarrassment again - right?

Wrong! Little did I know that the day would dawn in my college career when I'd be stopped from filling my thermos with coffee from the cafeteria so that I could drink it, as always, during my 8:00 class. Why? Well, obviously it is simply not done. I was informed in no uncertain terms that, although I did indeed pay for every drop of caffeine in the brewer, it was meant to be drunk in the cafeteria. Besides, how could this meddling ARA person know for sure that the coffee was for me?

Silly me. He must have found

out about the bag lady on the chapel steps that begs every morning for a cup of ARA coffee, black. I should've known I'd get caught sooner or later - I've never been too crafty a thief.

Or - horrors! Could they have discovered the hoard of Ethiopian children to whom my friends and I have been smuggling breakfast for the past three weeks? How will they survive without my little thermos of life-giving coffee?

They couldn't possibly have found out about my little coffee shop in Reed lounge. I've been making a 10% profit on each thermos - full of coffee I've sold. If business closes down, how will I afford to do my laundry?

Honestly! I never dreamed I'd be told where I could and could not drink my much-cherished morning cup of coffee. If I had been trying to sneak out of the cafeteria with two loaves of bread, a back pack full of donuts and a two-gallon jug dripping liquid that suspiciously resembled ARA orange juice, then I could certainly understand why I might

get stopped at the door. But exactly how many people can share eight ounces of coffee?

I suppose I can assume, then, that rules here are quite strict. If you take a tissue from a given classroom, for instance, you must blow your nose in that very room, or the tissue will be promptly confiscated. Similarly, if you drink a soda in the snack bar and minutes later discover that you must use the facilities, it is imperative that you urinate only in the campus center, and if you leave the building with that soda sloshing around inside you, you will be arrested immediately. I tremble to know what might happen to the scores of innocent students that leave the cafeteria with ice cream cones on Thursday nights!

I fully expect to find a separate listing for the price of coffee on my term III bill. I believe that everyone should be extremely thankful that someone as thoughtless as myself was put in her place. I'm truly sorry for the horrendous upheaval I seem to have caused.

Liberal Arts and Business

by Steve Pischke
and SunHee Gertz

Why study literature, geography, or classical music if you want a job in marketing or in the computer field? There are more substantial reasons than normally imagined, as MONA PHILLIPS, Senior Systems Staff Analyst of EXXON Research and Engineering Corporation, demonstrated last Friday, January 18, in a talk sponsored by the English Department.

Ms. Phillips, who received her B.A. in English from Carnegie-Mellon and her M.B.A. from Cornell, stressed the importance of skills acquired in the liberal arts as essential in and valued by the business world. Quoting from the President of EXXON's Educational Foundation, citing various examples, and presenting cogent arguments, Ms. Phillips demonstrated that the liberal arts prepares candidates for the business world in a variety of important ways. For a perhaps too obvious but nevertheless very important example—in order to present ideas and proposals effectively, oral and written communica-

tion skills are absolutely necessary. Ms. Phillips stressed that anybody who wants to rise in the business world must have these skills—secretaries will not correct mistakes.

Further, the liberal arts are important because they provide the business candidate with those tools of analysis that are essential for promotion to upper-level positions. Without the abilities to put ideas in a general context, to determine the different frameworks of various involved parties, or to distinguish which ideas are valuable and which are not, a person will have a very difficult time in the business world.

To make her point, Ms. Phillips provided an example which demonstrated the importance of both analytical and communication skills. Ms. Phillips is currently supervising a computer-related project which requires that she analyze various bids. One of the bidders submitted a proposal, in which he could not articulate what his project would entail, what was unique about his company, or what value his company would be to Exxon. As a result, his bid was promptly rejected.

In addition to analytical and communication skills, the liberal arts provide the background as well as a forum for stimulating creativity—not only creativity in the generally accepted sense of the word, but also in the sense of considering all options available. As one of a number of examples illustrating the latter definition, Ms. Phillips cited how Texas Instruments lost in the market for electronic alarm clocks to Japanese competitors because they didn't consider that their customers might prefer to wake up to a Schubert melody.

Ms. Phillips stressed in her talk, and again in the question and answer section, that these valuable skills acquired in the pursuit of a liberal arts education have long-term value. It is still easier for the business major to start out in his or her career, but it is harder for that person to progress. Ms. Phillips elaborated that the liberal arts major will have to use more creative ways to get that starting position, but once in, he or she is usually the one who is promoted.

Ms. Phillips suggested that anybody interested in a business career or simply in a professional career should read Thomas J. Peters and Robert M. Waterman, Jr.'s book, *In Search of Excellence*, which is available in our library under the call number, 658 P 442 I. Not only will you get an overview of what makes excellence in the business world, you will also get the clear message, supporting Ms. Phillips' point, that the business world does value the liberal arts.

THE CRUSADER



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VOLLEYBALL
Friday night at 8:00 PM
in
Auxiliary Gym

Entertainment

The Boys in the Band

By Todd Colegrove

It isn't very often that students at Susquehanna form campus rock-n-roll bands, let alone a band that is really solid and doesn't rip the music to pieces. Well, this year SU has been blessed with a rarity, a band that knows how to rock. "Remnence" is comprised of five male SU students who really are musicians. Performing many rock classics, these boys break the mold that binds most campus R&R bands.

Beau Bodine, the axeman of this outfit, has been through the ropes before. Formerly of "Sky Shadows", a SU campus band back in 1982-83, Beau has the knowledge and experience of forming a campus band. "Remnence" is the culmination of these ideas. A band performing songs within the musical capabilities of each member creating a successful act. Bodine, now a senior, is a premier guitar player now: anybody who knows him knows this fact. No weaknesses lie in the guitar section.

I feel there are two successful factors to "Remnences" sound. One is the rhythm section. Sophomore bass player Rich Reiland, and junior drummer Rich Smith combine to construct an awesome rhythm force. The two work well together and this is the reason the music is tight. Smith is a brilliant drummer, he never fails to give an inspired performance. He's not flashy, and

there are no pyrotechnics, just solid drumming.

Rich Reiland is probably the least visible member of the band, but it's really the music that counts here. The bass is always where it should be and it's interaction with the rest of the band is flawless. No problems lie within the rhythm section.

The most visible member of "Remnence" is sophomore vocalist and keyboard player Dave Ringler. Dave is the second factor that makes this band great. I have never seen a singer in a campus band that has the presence and confidence of Ringler, and this is what sets "Remnence" ahead of most campus acts. His use of keyboards, to offset the lack of a second guitar, is quite effective and useful. His command of his vocal capabilities make the overall sound of "Remnence" believable and enjoyable. None at SU belts out R&R better than Dave; and if you see him, you'll know what I mean.

"Remnence" was conceived third term last year and they have practiced diligently in the attic of the "Green House." Close friend Harold "The Manager" Metcalf has taken the responsibilities of finding the band work around SU, and they've already done two shows. With a repertoire of 30 songs, decent sound equipment, and a light show, "Remnence" is the band to see. Bad Company, CCR, David Bowie, ZZ-Top, Lynyrd Skynyrd, etc. are all played. Just good ole' Rock-n-Roll.

From Where I Sit

By Chaplain Ludwig

A multiple choice test! Which definition and/or explanation is correct for the following terms:

1. Coupleness:
 - a. The only way to get on the ark
 - b. The way to true happiness
 - c. How to avoid singles bars
 - d. The art of becoming whole, complete, better
 - e. The way to please mother
2. Single:
 - a. To be "on the make"
 - b. A synonym for "Spare" (as in "Pairs and Spares")
 - c. To be unhappy, unfulfilled, incomplete
 - d. To be excluded from the ark
 - e. To drink, fool-around, and be free

Answer Key: All of them are wrong because all of them are right!

Our culture has placed a premium on "coupleness." Maureen Moment, a widow of three years, writing in the *Southeastern Episcopalian*

magazine, talks about the widespread belief "that the couple state is better than the single one. A platypus, no matter how worthy, could not escape the flood without first finding another warm platypus body to join him. In Noah's time, apparently, the tyranny of pairs prevailed."

The tyranny prevails. Noah's invitation for a cruise is replaced by "family members who seem to believe that once I begin dating and remarry, I will be happy ... acquaintances who, if they invite me to dinner, also invite a single male to keep the numbers even ... those who don't invite me because they don't know any single men ... neighbors who acknowledge me only when they happen to find themselves alone ... people who assume that because I am single, I am on the make."

There is an ethic here that is demeaning to all singles, whether they are single by choice (divorce/separation), by chance (death of spouse) or by age (not married, yet). Moment continues her sad monologue: "It is not fair to accept pairs as the most valuable form of social currency

... Certainly intimate relationships like marriage can satisfy our needs to love and be loved, to give and receive affection, support and comfort. But when we think that they are the only way to be fulfilled, we imprison ourselves; we ignore the importance of other social relationships. We devalue community."

Ms. Moment has opened up and challenged the whole cultural mind-set. I think it is worth examining on a couple (excuse the pun) of levels. First, personal biases: Just because I prefer (maybe "need" is a better word) what coupleness offers, doesn't necessarily mean everyone does, should, or must. Second, community expectations: A church "Pairs and Spares" club perpetuates a tag-alongness that is unintentional but certainly implied. Third, social consciousness: The single life is no more all unwholeness than it is all freedom and frivolity. Coupleness isn't always all it's cracked up to be, either.

So ... let's do away with conditional myths. Maybe we could even talk Noah into group excursions! An "other half" never makes anyone whole.

The Doctor's

by Dawn Melo

The Doctor's project is primarily a community service activity. We adopt an elderly grandparent at the Doctor's Convalescent Home and visit with them weekly.

Part of our project is to sponsor monthly "Men's Clubs" which single out the men in the home for some special attention. The one other major part of our project is visiting Dee. Denise is a 21-one year old accident victim who is being coached with the help of the home's staff and volunteers—including the girls in our project.

As you may or may not know, the University's Project System is unique. A project can be anything from Scouting to Energy Conservation and everywhere in between.

There is a process that is followed when a project would like to be considered. A proposal is submitted, and reviewed, then there is a group interview with every student that is involved in your proposed project. The resulting score determines your choice of housing within the system, if your project is approved.

Actually, it isn't really as complicated as it sounds, but it does take work, and time. Projects are worth the effort.



Drinking Myth No. 3

IT'S IMPOLITE TO TELL A FRIEND HE'S DRINKING TOO MUCH.

Maybe if we weren't so "polite," we could spare our friend embarrassment, hangovers, and legal hassles.

It's Greek to Us

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

Well, we're finally back and running. I guess we are all in relatively one piece. We hope everyone is living up to their New Year's resolutions! A lot is planned for 1985. For those of you who noticed and for those who didn't, our Regional Director, Mike Brandt, was visiting. A few great ideas were shuffled around and many are in the making right now. Everything from future construction of a new house to chapter expansion were discussed. In addition to those great ideas, Mike started a juggling phenomena at the house. We've got the clowns, now all we need is some talent! Our first pledge class as the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter will be initiated in the coming weeks. Only a couple of more weeks and you guys are home-free. For right now, keep up the good work! Our first initiation team has been invited to install the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Sig Ep at Westminster College late in February. We are flattered and honored! I know we are all personally looking forward to it. We hope to see all you freshmen at the house tonight. We've planned to have a live DJ and plenty of great music. It will be a great time! (As usual) Happy birthday to brother Tim Owens whose birthday we missed in last week's news. A very special congrats goes to brother Lutz Pescht and Heather Carter for their recent engagement. I guess I'll be next. Until next week....

Bea

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

The saying of the week... "yo b!p!" Our social chairman, Jeff Olsen has planned a bottle party for us in a few weeks and plans are in the making for a valentine party with Kappa Delta. This weekend quite a few Theta brothers will be attending the ADPi formal—behave yourselves guys. We'd like to wish brother Pete McQuaid a speedy recovery because he had to leave SU this week due to illness.

Mr. Mutsy came by last Wednesday to visit, a fun time was had by all. The rush function last week turned out well, glad to see you up here, guys. Something from the past here: Theta raised over \$1200. dollars for the American Cancer Society and the Ken Donnan Memorial Fund. Thanks for your support!! Another message to the pledges—get tight and be prepared, you're getting there but remember how many of you there are. Here's a little house trivia; which one of the brothers in the house is a fish killer?

Last weekend was a success again, good clean fun was in the making. Pledge Galdieri had a run in with a poor defenseless driver this weekend. He managed to damage his brothers car quite well. Good job, B!p! Superbowl Sunday turned out to be very enjoyable due to the fact that the

Fins got waffled by the out-of-control power put forth by the incredible 49's. (sorry Rick)

From the sports section; Greg Cordasco has made the all star intramural basketball team, good job TP. As of the twenty second, the Theta soccer team remained undefeated. Impressive! The Dangers, also as of the twenty second, were 1-1 and plan to stiffen their D. The Strikers suffered a tough loss to Frosh III, but plan to regain a winning rep. Thats all folks, remember the alamo!

Cyea,
Lipp

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

There were some supportive fans from the S.U. campus at the hoop games over the past weekend; over 40 brothers and all 18 associates jammed the west corner of the gym last Friday and Saturday nights, to root on the Men's Varsity Basketball team...wait til you hear the noise we generate tomorrow at the "Spirit Contest" against Elizabethtown. Congratulations to Andy (Jombie) Johnson: Brother of the week; a big Happy Birthday to Big Ray Daugherty and Phil Appy. Don't forget about the "Air Band Contest" we're sponsoring tonight at 8:00 in the cafeteria - everyone is invited. Glen Fandl lost his moustache and his toe nails in a Super Bowl bet...thanks KD for a good time. A congratulations to: Bob (Magnum) McGuire who was lavaliered over the weekend, to Gary Pontecorvo who has signed a contract with Orion Pictures to co-star w/Rodney McDowell in the upcoming "Planet of The Apes" conclusion, and to Mario Ferraro who has accepted a managerial position with Weis Markets. Also a piece of good news for Bill Murray and Nick Sienok of whom have been contacted about H.S. coaching jobs in North Jersey. Brothers Jimmy Brown and Tommy Doherty have been selected to be on "Dancin' on Air" to be aired next month...Rumor has it that Ray Smith and Kevin Jennings will be flying in for the Spirit Contest on Saturday.

Until next week,
The Bunders.

SIGMA KAPPA GREEK NEWS

Formal Rush produced a class of 15 great pledges! Congratulations to: Sue Bailey, Cherie Berner, Carrie Bishop, Kay Czup, Nanci Douglas, Sue Franchi, Sue Geotting, Kim Hauze, Rose Kierman, Suzanne Kunhast, Kim Lewis, Peggy Seville, Anne Straka, Amy Summerfield, and Paula Vincent. We know you girls are as excited as we are! Keep up that spirit and good luck with your pledge period. Also, congratulations are in order for Cathy Oakes, Rush Chairman, and all of her committee

chairpeople. You girls did a fantastic job! Thanks for all of your hard work.

Thanks to Scott Hamm, Scott "Grace" Hayward, Steve Rhoades, and Brian Shafer for driving (and providing entertainment) during our preference parties. We really appreciate it!

Don't forget the officers training workshop to be held Sunday at 1:00pm.

Until next week, Think Greek!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well Hello again everyone!!! The sisters have been really busy with rush and now that it is finally over, we have 26 wonderful new pledges that we are very (I mean VERY) psyched about. I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome each and every one of them into their pledgship and to the friendship of ADPi. They are: Jennifer "place your" Betts, Alice "love your" Body, Gretchen "take a" Bowers, Carolyn "stir your" Calderon, Melissa "goes to" Church, Beth Corneby "on rye", Pam "is" Culos, Gretchen "DIRTY" Dell, Melissa Geiss, Wendy "Paul Michael" Glaser, Kim Gorman, Colleen Joest-Hargraves, Tracy Kil "the" bride,

Joanne "static" Kling, Colleen Kosa, Karen "don't get" Madden, Kristen "hope ya don't" Meining, Karen Murray, Sally Nickey, Linda Paltrineri, Nancy Patterson, Judy Redsecker, Sarah Reynolds "wrap", Sharon Tirpak, Katheleen Walsh, and last but of course not least Michelle Zuniga. You guys are dynamite hope you don't mind the puns (my creativity can sometimes be well... not creative!)

We would also like to thank our preference drivers... You guys were great and we really do like to sing in the snow!

I would also like to say happy birthday to Linda Ha-la-vak our most worthy president and good buddy—I love ya, Lin!! I know that I also better say Happy Birthday to my roommate AN-DREA S. MAHMUD (see you made it Dre even if it was only for your b-day!)

I just can't sign off without saying that our Winter Formal is TOMORROW I'm not going to say anything queer like "C'mon girls let's find a date" cause I know you all will— you better!! This is our Sr. formal, so don't rain on ours or Diane's parade.

Hey, this column has been ALOT of serious fun to write but I'm a little tired from ROLLER-

SKATING with you knuckleheads. That was a lot of fun too and the "Crazy Race" was a bit too crazy for this buckaroo, so I'll just leave you with an early toast for tomorrow: "Thanks you guys for all the good times and for all the times you've been there for me. May our sisterhood grow even stronger and sweeter than it ever has been before."

CHEERS YFE

PHI MU DELTA

Hi guys! First of all we would like to congratulate last week's pledge of the week, Steve Costalos, and this week's award goes to Curt Barrick. Keep up the good work, guys!

Harry, how about those 'Niners? It could be time to throw in the towel. Maybe next year. That's all the news for this week. Until next we meet...

—Splash

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Campus Briefs

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Attend RA Information Session on February 6 at 7:00pm in the Private Dining Rooms. Apply to be a Resident Assistant for the 1985-86 academic year.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Publications Committee of Susquehanna University has completed its review of candidacies for executive positions on the staff of *Focus*, the student literary magazine. The Crusader staff would like to congratulate the following appointees: Juliana O'Brien, Editor; Joy Wood, Fiction Editor; Billee Kay Sooy, Poetry Editor; Doug O'Neill, Art Editor. Best wishes to all appointees for a fine FOCUS magazine in the spring.

ORGAN RECITAL

Susan Hegberg, University Organist, Chapel Choir Director and Associate Professor of Music at SU, will present an organ recital Monday, Jan. 28 at 8:00p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The organ recital will consist of several of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach in honor of this year's celebration of Bach's 300th birthday. The program is designed to introduce listeners to the great variety of forms and styles found in Bach's organ music. Included in the repertoire are Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, S. 535, Sonata in G Major, S. 530, and Concerto in D Minor, S. 596. Several other works will be presented during the recital.

Dr. Hegberg is a member of the American Guild of Organists serving as Dean of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter, the American Musicological Society, the Hymn Society of America, the Liturgical Conference, the Music Teachers National Association, and the Organ Historical Society. She is a reviewer for *The American Music Teacher*.

POLITICAL AWARENESS GROUP TO MEET

Now forming a liberal-minded discussion group to discuss such issues as ethics in American foreign policy, the economics of the arms race, "Reaganomics," etc... This group will be comprised of concerned members of the faculty and of the student body. Emphasis will be placed on increasing awareness among the SU community.

Introductory meeting is February 1, from 11:45 to 1:15 at private dining room #1. Feel free to show up at any time between these hours. Bring a lunch if you so desire. If you have any questions, or are unable to attend, please contact either Boyd Gibson at ext. 167, or John Fones at ext. 362.

SORORITY

PRESENTATIONS

Sorority open presentations from the potential colonies will commence Thurs., Jan. 31 at 7:00p.m. The first presentation will be given by the Delta Zeta organization. The presentation will be given in the model classroom in Seibert Hall. The next presentation will be delivered on Mon., Feb. 4 at 7:00p.m., but in Seibert Auditorium. Alpha Sigma Tau will be delivering its colonization speech.

Each of these sessions is open to any independent women, present sisters of a sorority, and women who did not receive a bid during Rush or did not receive a bid where they wanted one. There is no obligation if you do attend the session. Each presentation is meant to inform the female community.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club of Susquehanna University will be sponsoring the Ending Hunger Briefing on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:00pm. It will be a concise two-hour program using a multimedia format to educate students on all the means for eradicating hunger. The briefing will be run

by the Hunger Project's, Ellen Spivack who has organized active hunger groups on other campuses. Those interested in forming a *Halt Hunger* organization are encouraged to attend.

It will start promptly in the Greta Ray Lounge at 7:00pm, so come early!

Every 24 hours 35,000 individuals die of hunger and hunger-related disease.

This tragedy need not occur.

"If decisions and actions well within the capability of nations and people working together were implemented, it would be possible to eliminate the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition by the year 2000." Presidential Commission on World Hunger.

THE ENDING HUNGER BRIEFING

The purpose of the Ending Hunger Briefing is to give individuals accurate and accessible information about hunger, so that they can take powerful and effective action to bring about its end.

The Ending Hunger Briefing is delivered by trained volunteers to individuals, service clubs, schools and organizations in more than 350 communities in the U.S., Canada and the British Isles. Within the last 15 months more than 124,000 individuals have been briefed.

Find out how you, your school or organization can take part in an Ending Hunger Briefing. Write or call,

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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, January 27, 1985

Third Sunday after the Epiphany

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Guest Preacher: Mr. William O. Sowers,
Senior, Communications and Theatre Arts Major
Chapel Choir

Douglas R. Hall, organist

Members of the Clerical/Secretarial Association, ushers
EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Susquehanna at Oxford: Unique Experience

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—International European travel has long been considered an important part of a complete education. One of the most unusual study/travel programs available to college students and interested adults is "Susquehanna at Oxford," a summer study program sponsored by Susquehanna University at Oxford University in England.

The program provides a choice of about nine courses taught by British professors; tours of London, Paris, and Edinburgh; and a series of cultural activities that includes Shakespearean plays and trips to historical sites.

"Susquehanna at Oxford was first started in 1966 by then dean of students," says Dr. Robert Bradford, coordinator of the program and professor of political science at Susquehanna. "A lot of schools were starting study-abroad programs from scratch then."

"We chose England because of the familiarity of language and Oxford University because of its prestige, resources, and the fact that few other groups were going there at the time."

The smallest number of Oxford participants was 16 and the program has continued to increase in popularity. Enrollment has included upwards of 50 people and in 1982 Susquehanna at Oxford became an annual event.

Dr. Bradford uses a travel agent only for trans-Atlantic

transportation, and he makes all the excursion, room and board, and ticket arrangements himself. This results in a substantial savings on agency commissions and lowers the costs for students.

The course selections for students and adults taking the classes for credit or auditing courses have also increased. This year's participants can choose from a list that includes courses in British literature, history, archaeology, economic history, management, education, politics, music, and architecture. All the courses relate to British history and culture and, except in rare instances, are taught by British scholars.

"Students have said, over the years, that they appreciate the unusual insights that a British national can bring to the classroom," said Dr. Bradford. "They have specific knowledge we just don't have—like stories about Churchill and personal experiences."

"Seeing the place where the action takes place has an impact no American college classroom can equal," he added. "Each class has an excursion or guest speakers as well. The British instructors bring in colleagues to lecture on specific aspects of the topic or the class goes to the actual area studied. It adds flavor and varies the class routine."

Susquehanna at Oxford is not a strictly formal academic endeavor however, according to

Dr. Bradford. The five weeks of classes are preceded by a week in London, four days in Edinburgh, and five days in Paris. This, Dr. Bradford says, serves to acquaint students with each other and become accustomed to the group.

"The program has always been open to non-Susquehanna University people and about half are, indeed, not SU students," he said. "We don't insist, but strongly recommend students use the same plane when they go to England. This, too, is an aid in creating good group dynamics."

"Parents have said that they like their students to go with a group, especially parents of girls who are very concerned about safety," Dr. Bradford said. "It's comforting to parents to know the group is there. It's not that we tuck them into bed, but there is a security in the sense that reservations are made in advance and the excursions are planned ahead."

"The time is not completely programmed like the little old ladies' garden club and, yet, students are not totally left on their own," Dr. Bradford stated.

"International travel of any kind gives people a new perspective both of themselves and their own country," said Dr. Bradford, continuing to explain fringe benefits to students. "Like sandpaper, this sometimes can be a rough experience. The English see America in a different light and it's often critical."

"Experiencing challenges to your own viewpoints is part of

growing and maturing, and is an aid in self analysis. It's part of a liberal education to sharpen your ability to think critically. It's useful to put on other peoples' shoes and see the world the way they see it, to learn to share life on this planet and understand major global issues: the arms race, world hunger, and nuclear war. Students gain insights into all these things from contacts with another nationality.

"England is especially good for this," reported Dr. Bradford, "because it is a small nation, 55 million people, that once ruled the world—had the influence we have now—and has had to accept a diminished role."

Among the places Susquehanna at Oxford students, who range in age from 19 to 75, meet people giving them a different view of their world are Stratford, North Wales, and Cornwall where three special excursions will be taken for weekends during the five-week class session in 1985.

In Stratford students have a full weekend planned: The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust presents two seminars on Shakespeare's life and times and tours of Shakespeare "sites." Ann Hathaway's house, Shakespeare's mother's home, and his burial place in Trinity Church are included. They also attend two Shakespeare plays produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company

and have dinner in Shakespeare's daughter Susanna's home, Hall's Croft.

The weekend in North Wales is more touristy, with pebble beaches, mountain lakes, castles, and woolen mills being the main attractions. The same can be said for Cornwall, whose rugged coastline, cliffs, and seaside caves are world famous. Both of these trips are at a slightly added cost, unlike the Stratford weekend which is included in the package price.

No activities are planned for the other weekends because students either have class work to complete or are given an opportunity to travel on their own. But students do have a number of activities to keep them away from weekend studies. Punting on the Thames is the classic pastime, but rowboats are also available. Students may rent bicycles and travel around the countryside, attend summer stock theatricals, and attend concerts that are part of the Oxford Summer Music Festival. Many frequent local pubs: "The Head of the River," with a court yard opening directly onto the Thames, is always a favorite.

Enrollment in Susquehanna at Oxford 1985 is now underway. Detailed price, travel, tour, and course information is available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Box 121, or (717) 374-0101.

Poetry Fellowship for SU Writer

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Dr. Gary W. Fincke, coordinator of Susquehanna University writing programs, has been awarded a 1985 Poetry Fellowship by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The \$4,000 award is presented annually to a poet of note in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and is intended to help support the poet's future work. This is the second Poetry Fellowship Dr. Fincke has received, the first was in 1982.

A resident of Selinsgrove, Dr. Fincke is a respected writer and a frequently published author. In 1984 alone he won the State Street Press chapbook competition for the poetry collection, "Breath"; the 1984 Gamut Fic-

tion Prize for the short story "The Fleas"; a purchase prize from the PEN Syndicated Fiction Project for the short story "After Arson"; the Footwork Poetry Prize for "Cancer at Thirty"; and the All Nations Poetry Contest.

The coming year will also be a big one for Fincke. He has had three nominations for the most prestigious small press publication award, the Pushcart Prize, and is now a finalist in the competition. His work will be included in the anthology, "The 1985 Yearbook of Magazine Verse," and he will have "The Coat in the Heart," another chapbook, published by Drake University's Blue Buildings Press. A full-length poetry collection will be published late in the year by Lynx House Press. Other poems and stories have been accepted for publication in such reviews as "Poetry," "Cimarron Review," "The Literary Review," "Yankee," and "Memphis State Review."

Dr. Fincke, who coaches the successful Susquehanna University men's tennis team in the spring, is also director of the Susquehanna University Academic Skills Center and is a lecturer for the department of English.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.; a master's degree in American literature from Miami University in Ohio; and a doctorate in modern American literature from Kent State University, also in Ohio.

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Sports

Cagers Find Season Challenging

WRESTLING

By Joni Book
Sports Editor

The Crusader Men's Basketball squad continues to find difficulty in winning as the overall record converts to 7-7, and the MAC Northern Division record falls to a disappointing 5-5. Coach Don J. Harnum admits that his team can be somewhat good at times and somewhat bad at times; a fact proven by an overtime loss at King's College, and electrifying win over Delaware Valley, and an agonizing rematch against Albright College.

At King's College the Crusaders lost their half-time lead

to see a 53 point tie at the end of regulation play. During the overtime SU took the lead on a three-point play by senior Rick Ferry with two minutes remaining. But the Crusaders could not maintain the upper hand and fell in a 61-60 final score. The Susquehanna offense seemed to fade out as only 29% of the shots in the second half and overtime fell good.

The season's leading scorers of Don Harnum and Bruce Merklinger held up their titles with 17 points apiece, while Ferry added 14 points. Merklinger was also the game's top rebounder pulling down 19 for the Crusaders.

The first of the weekend's games ended in a 99-74 stimulating victory over

Delaware Valley. The opponents gained the early lead, but the Orange and Maroon rallied to come back and dominate the rest of the game with every team member scoring. Harnum was again in front with an impressive 26 points, Ferry with 18, and Merklinger with 14 points and another great rebounding game pulling down 12 rebounds.

The invigoration seemed to carry over as the Crusaders came out with swords drawn on Saturday to take the early lead against Albright. The SU squad was looking for revenge on a two-point loss from the previous week, and playing without starting forward Mike Gress who suffered a sprained ankle in the Delaware Valley game. The Crusaders

fought hard to maintain the lead until about six minutes left in the game. When Albright took over, Susquehanna was forced to foul and the opponents operated well from the foul line.

Junior guard Don Harnum scored a sensational career high of 28 points, while junior back-up guard Fran Decker added his career high 12 points and sophomore center Bruce Merklinger tallied 10 points.

The Susquehanna squad will try to improve on its MAC Northern Division record to insure a place in the MAC playoffs with a match at FDU-Madison on Wednesday and another two-game weekend with Drew on Friday and Elizabethtown on Saturday.

By Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University's matmen saw their record drop from the undefeated ranks last week with losses against Lycoming in a dual match, and two losses and a win in last Saturday's quadrangular at Moravian.

"The guys did a real good job against Lycoming in a losing cause" said Charlie Kunes, head coach. Earlier, Kunes had called Lycoming some of the "strongest competition of the year," and although he would have preferred a few more wins, he remains optimistic for his wrestlers future.

Junior Steve Deckard remains undefeated on the plus side, and Ken Peifer, the other junior co-captain drew Lebanon Valley's all-American Gary Ressor. According to Kunes, both are wrestling very well.

Unfortunately for the matmen, Bob Callaghan and Ron Parisi have been lost for the season because of injuries. Callaghan went down in the Scranton match; whole, Parisi was injured in the Lycoming Match.

The team met Delaware Valley Wednesday and travels to Johns Hopkins on Saturday.

LADY CRUSADERS UPHOLD RECORD

By Joni Book

The Susquehanna Lady Crusaders uphold their winning record with two more victories this past week over a tough Dickinson team on Saturday and with King's on Monday. The wins raised the overall record to 13-3 and the MAC Northern Division record to 7-1 with that loss recorded at Elizabethtown.

The key to the victory over Dickinson was the Susquehanna

defense which held the opponents leading scorer to less than 10 points. Deb Yeasted led the SU offense with 19 points, Sandy Bartle added 15 points and nine assists, and Robyn Hannan added 10 points.

On Monday night the Lady Crusaders took the lead and didn't allow King's College to

score until eight minutes had elapsed. The lead was maintained

through the entire game and every SU squad member saw action in the game.

Senior Deb Yeasted had another noteworthy performance with 25 points, eight rebounds, and six assists. Junior Sandy Bartle tallied 12 points for the Crusaders, while senior Karen Deininger and sophomore Carol

Weaver split 20 points. Junior Sally Emerich was the leading rebounder with 13.

The Susquehanna Women's team is scheduled for a game at Albright on Thursday and a match with rival Elizabethtown on Saturday, when they anticipate to improve their MAC Northern Division record to 9-1.

Swimmers On Your Mark...

By The Commander

In swimming this past weekend the Susquehanna men defeated Western Maryland College, 55-31, Elizabethtown College, 77-22, and Kings College, 60-42, to put the men at 5-2 on the season, the first winning mark ever posted by a Susquehanna men's swimming team. Last season the women defeated Western Maryland at home by winning the 400 free relay in the last event of the meet. This year Western Maryland, with two All-Americans, prevailed, 53-51, in a heartbreaker that was once again decided by that same final event. The women, however, rebounded last Saturday and soundly

defeated Elizabethtown, 62-37, to put the lady Crusaders at 3-3-1 on the season.

Against Western Maryland, freshman Rob Miller performed well taking first in the 200 free (2:00.80) and the 200 butterfly (2:30.36). Senior Gotz Kothe won the 200 IM (2:11.38), and teamed with sophomores Tom Kauffman, Lee Kipp, and junior Doug O'Neil to take first in the 400 medley relay (4:16.81). Also finishing first were senior Jamie Shotwell in the 1000 free (12:55.49), sophomore Chris Brennan, 50 free (23.10), sophomore Lee Kipp, 100 free (53.18), sophomore Tom Kauffman, 200 backstroke (2:21.18),

and sophomore Jerry Borrelli, 200 breaststroke (2:36.73). For the women, junior Diann Doelp finished first in the 1000 free (13:15.10) and second in the 500 free (6:30.87). Sophomore Ruth Jones finished second in the 50 free (27.55) and the 200 back (2:39.38), and teamed with Cindy Lain, Tammy Smith, and Amy Summerfield to take first in the 400 medley relay (4:47.49). Tammy Smith also finished first in the 200 back (2:34.17). Cindy Lain was first in the 200 breaststroke (2:56.15). Senior Stacey Summerfield was second in the 200 butterfly (2:44.41), and the 200 IM (2:35.64).

Last Saturday against Kings, senior Gotz Kothe took first in the 200 IM (2:11.42), and teamed with Tom Kauffman, Lee Kipp, and Jerry Borrelli to win the 400 medley relay (4:02.11). Chris Brennan was first in the 50 free (23.25). Tom Berkshire and Bill Thomas finished first and second in diving. Lee Kipp won the 200 butterfly (2:19.74), and Rob Miller was first in the 100 free (54.03). Tom Kauffman won the 200 backstroke (2:22.06). Jerry Borrelli was first in the 200 breaststroke (2:31.93). Against Elizabethtown, Jamie Shotwell won the 1000 free (12:52.47). Stuart Juppenlatz (2:03.63) and Pete Digiacomo (2:05.87) finished first and second in the 200 free. In the 500 free, Juppenlatz

(5:39.88) and Shotwell (6:16.22) finished first and second. For the women, Tammy Smith won the 200 backstroke (2:32.17), and the 200 IM (2:31.40), and teamed with Stacey Summerfield, Cindy Lain, and Ruth Jones to take first in the 400 medley relay (4:40.35). Diann Doelp was first in the 1000 free (13:01.74). Leslie Wells won the 200 free (2:17.18), and the 100 free (1:00.10). Amy Summerfield won the 50 free (27.62), and the 500 free (6:14.93). Stacey Summerfield was first in the 200 butterfly (2:38.92).

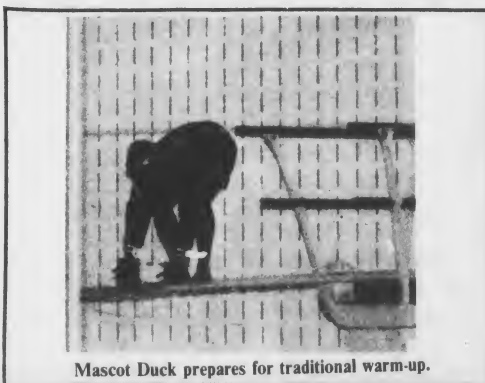
And remember, —EYE OF THE DUCK!

Men's Basketball

Jan 25 DREW 8:00
Jan 26 ELIZABETHTOWN 8:00
Jan 28 DICKINSON 8:00
Jan 31 at Wilkes 8:00

Women's Basketball

Jan 26 ELIZABETHTOWN 1:00
Jan 31 at Wilkes 6:00
Feb 2 at Messiah 3:00
Swimming
Feb 2 URSINUS 2:00
Feb 7 at York
Wrestling
Jan 26 at Johns Hopkins 2:00
Jan 31 at Ursinus, Elizabethtown 7:00



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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 15

Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870

Friday, FEB 1

Ethiopian Government Hinders Aid ...

As many as 900,000 people may die of starvation in Ethiopia in the next few months. Some will die because bad weather destroyed their crops, others because land devastated by civil war wasn't producing much. But many will die needlessly because their own government is blocking shipments of food to the needy.

Ethiopia has been on the verge of starvation continuously for the past ten years, while neighboring countries such as Kenya and Sudan have been exporting grain. Much of the nation's failure to feed itself stems from the agricultural policies set by the rigidly Marxist regime of Comrade Chairman Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Ethiopia has had to launch an appeal for foreign aid in each of the last ten years, even when

other nearby countries have had good harvests.

Now that the party is over, the annual food drive is on again, and the results have been impressive.

The U.S. government alone has contributed over 50,000 tons of food since October 1 of 1984, and private agencies have altogether committed about 80,000 tons. Nations from both East and West are competing to rush food and medicine to the starving, and some are even offering free use of transport planes to fly food from congested harbors to remote distribution centers.

Numerous charges have been made that food is being diverted to corrupt officials, the army, and members in especially good standing of Mengistu's Ethiopian Communist Workers Party. However, the primary reason for

the control seems to be the twenty-year-old civil war in Eritrea.

The northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre are those where the famine is most severe, but they are also areas in which the anti-government guerillas have a strong presence. Apparently Mengistu hopes that by denying food to those regions, he will break popular support for the guerillas by inducing either mass starvation or mass exodus.

The guerillas have proposed a "food truce" in which they would stop fighting long enough for relief agencies to feed non-combatants, but so far Mengistu will hear nothing of it. The United States and other leading donor nations nevertheless maintain he must do something to make his northern territories more open to relief workers.



Juliana O'Brien and Joy Wood will serve as poetry editor and fiction editor respectively.

SU Students Help

by Marjorie Cook

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood is sponsoring a 24-hour dance marathon. The funds are to be donated to the Lutheran World Relief organization. The dancing will begin at 6:00pm tonight and continue until 6:00pm tomorrow evening.

There are several ways the students can participate... Anyone can pick up a sponsor sheet in the Student Life Office and dance. Even if it's too late to pick up a

form, you can still sponsor a friend. Come to the dance contest tonight and vote with money for your favorite dancer or; come to the faculty staff dance contest tomorrow afternoon and vote with money for your favorite dancers. Request songs on WQSU for a dollar a song. Drop in just to dance, you can still donate to the organization at the marathon.

A two hundred dollar prize will be presented to the person spon-

sored by a club or organization who raises the most money. A one hundred dollar prize will be presented to the individual who raises the most money with individual pledges. These large prizes are donated by SAC. Local merchants have donated prizes for the winners of the dance contests.

The purpose of the dance is to try and get everyone on campus involved so come out and support the Ethiopian Hunger cause.

Chopin Etudes Featured in Krpan Concert

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—Vladimir Krpan (kre-pin), one of Yugoslavia's finest pianists, will feature the complete Chopin Etudes in a concert at Susquehanna University Monday, Feb. 4.

Mr. Krpan is a professor of piano at the Zagreb Academy of Music in Yugoslavia, and has performed extensively throughout Europe, Asia, the Soviet Union, and the United

States. This is his only performance in central Pennsylvania.

He has recorded many works on the Jugoton label and a number of contemporary Yugoslav composers have dedicated works to him.

The evening's program will include, in addition to the Chopin Etudes, Luka Sorkocevic's "Sonata in A Major" and Ludwig van Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, known as "Appassionata."

The concert is sponsored by the Susquehanna University department of music, and the University Academic Speakers Committee. Mr. Krpan's American tour is also sponsored, in part, by JAT-Yugoslavia Airlines.

The concert begins at 8:00 pm Monday, Feb. 4, in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to attend and admission is Free.

Focus Editors Appointed

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—Selection of the 1984-85 executive staff of "Focus," the Susquehanna University student literary magazine, was announced this week by George R. F. Tamke, chairman of the university publications committee.

Juliana O'Brien of St. John Street, Lewisburg, Pa., will serve as editor, while Joy K. Wood of Allendale, N.J., was named fiction editor. Billie Kay Sooy of Tuckerton, N.J. will be poetry editor, and Doug P. O'Neill of Rumson, N.J. will serve as art editor.

"Focus" is published every spring by the students of Susquehanna University. Poetry, short fiction, photography, and art are all solicited from Susquehanna students for publication.

Juliana O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. O'Brien of Mount Hope Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. She is a graduate of St. Timothy's School, Stevenson, MD. A junior English major, she has served as "Focus" poetry editor.

Joy K. Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wood of Arcadia Road, Allendale. She is a graduate of Northern Highlands Regional High School. A senior English major, she has previously served as "Focus" fiction editor and editor of The Crusader, the student newspaper. She is a dean's list student.

Billie Kay Sooy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sooy of Lake Street, Tuckerton. She is a graduate of Southern Regional High School. A senior English major at Susquehanna, she was named to the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and University students." She also received the 1984 Rahter Scholarship and is a dean's list student. She previously served as "Focus" poetry editor.

Doug P. O'Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neill of Buena Vista Avenue, Runson. He is a graduate of The Hun School of Princeton, N.J. He is a member of the Susquehanna University Crusader swim team. He is a junior economics major.

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Campus Briefs

SORORITY PRESENTATIONS CONTINUE

Monday, Feb. 4, Alpha Sigma Tau will hold an open meeting in Seibert Auditorium. Wednesday, Feb. 6, Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its open meeting in the same location.

All interested women are invited to attend.

WOMENS SOCCER CLUB

There is a meeting of the Womens Soccer Clubs to be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 4:00pm in meeting rooms 3 & 4. The topic to be discussed is the Future of the Sport here at Susquehanna. All team members and interested persons should attend this affair.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO CELEBRATE DARWIN'S BIRTH DATE

February 12th commemorates the birth of a great man, Charles Darwin. On this date, the biology club invites you to celebrate this event by attending Darwin's Birthday party. The party begins at 4:00pm and will be held in room 206, Fisher Science Hall. There will be speakers discussing Darwin's work, his life and his theories. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AFTERNOON CONCERT SET FOR SUSQUEHANNA ENSEMBLE

A polka for a young elephant and a midnight fire alarm are all part of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Wind Ensemble's WinterConcert Sunday, Feb. 3.

Some of the works chosen to brighten a Sunday afternoon include "Five Carousell Pieces for Chamber Winds," by David Tcimpidis; "The Solitary Dancer," by Warren Benson; and "Marches des Parachutistes Belges," by Pierre Lemans. Works by Norman Dello Joio, Robert Lombardo, and Clifton Williams are also included.

The program begins at 3:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free.

HEALTH CENTER CAR

Transportation: Susquehanna University provides the Health Center with a University car for transportation of students to and from area hospitals and/or for appointments with private physicians only. The Health Center Car will leave for appointments and to pick up students from appointments at 9:00 am, 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm. The Health Center car will be driven by one of three student drivers who will be available 24 hours a day to drive the car at the discretion of the University nurse on duty. No other students may drive the car and there will be no reimbursement to students who choose to drive their own cars.

BEATING THE BLUES IS SEMINAR TOPIC

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Find out how to beat the winter blues in a special workshop on Feb. 5. This one session program will discuss methods for getting out of mental ruts, developing a positive attitude, and finding self-image enhancing activities.

The workshop, given by Dr. Ronald A. Jackson, director of counseling at Susquehanna University, begins at 4:00pm in the Degenstein Campus Center. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

Persons interested in this program may obtain more information by contacting Dr. Jackson at the SU Counseling Center.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The *Crusader* is looking for photographers to take pictures of campus news and sports events. No experience is needed, but will be helpful. The applicant must have his/her own camera.

If you are interested, please contact Doug Alderdice, Photography Editor, by Campus Mail or ext. 399.

Y

CHAPEL COUNCIL URBAN STUDIES TRIP

Just a reminder of the Chapel Council Urban Studies Trip to Philadelphia on March 7-10, 1985. There are still eleven spaces available and they are going fast. Deadline for registration is also fast approaching. Registration deadline is February 8, 1985. All money is also due on this date. The registration fee is \$10 and the total cost is \$30 if you have problems or questions please contact Bill Sowers (x351) or (x310). If you need extra forms for registration please see Mike Ludwig for more. We only have room for eleven more people. This weekend should prove to be a great time for all so please sign up today to go to Philadelphia on March 7, 1985. Registration is on a first come first served basis. Thank you.

VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGES

Have a special message of love or friendship you would like to express? The *Crusader* Staff is now accepting typed messages to be published in the Valentine's Day issue on Friday, February 8. Messages can be put under the *Crusader* office door any time before Tuesday, February 5, at 4:00 pm.

Crusader Castle Specials

Monday: 2 pizza rolls, chips & small drink

Tuesday: Peanut butter & jelly sand. w/apple and small drink

Wednesday: Breaded clams w/fries & small drink

Thursday: Bowl of chili, chips & small drink

Friday: 2 Hot dogs, sauerkraut, beans & chips & small drink

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THE CRUSADER



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News

Leadership Weekend

Maneuvering across a ropes course, working together to accomplish group tasks, and encouraging each other through new and sometimes frightening experiences, ten of Susquehanna's student leaders recently participated in an outdoor leadership seminar. The seminar, open to members of campus organizations, was designed to develop skills in leadership and communication while increasing self-confidence and the ability to work within a group. Based on the principles of the Outward Bound movement, the program encouraged involvement in decision making and self-directed learning and offered opportunities to explore personal leadership styles and to handle stress constructively in a group setting. "The weekend seemed at times hair-raising and quite adventuresome," commented sophomore Stephanie Welshans of Williamsport. "The immediate after-effect of it all was a pride in my ability to push aside my fears to accomplish the task at hand. It produced a sort of awe in my strength of resolve that I had never had before."

Throughout the weekend, individual and group tasks were

designed to challenge the student's physically and more importantly, emotionally. Camp Louise near Berwick was the site of the seminar, which was led by Bill Proudman, Director of the Quest Program at nearby Bloomsburg University. Being in the outdoors puts all participants on the same level and develops group cohesiveness; this quality of the experience was created to foster interaction between these students and their different organizations when they returned to campus. Group tasks were designed so that if the group supported one another, success was guaranteed. Chris Wilkens, a junior from East Windsor, NJ, noted, "Overcoming fears by taking risks...I learned that I can accomplish far greater things if I employ the help of others."

The program was also a challenge to the individual. The high ropes course was an exercise in personal risk taking, dealing with fear and anxiety, and being supportive of others. The Tyrolean Traverse, in which students had to make their way across a cable which suspended 60 feet in the air above a waterfall, was a similar experience. Doug Yago, a junior from Glen

Mills, commented, "We went down to the ropes course and right away I was scared. I thought I would never make it through this part...After watching a few people go, I then became more responsive to their needs. I was constantly talking to people above hoping to make them feel comfortable. This made me forget about how I was feeling."

Finally, the program integrated activity with discussion and reflection to help the participants relate the experience to everyday life. After the weekend, one student voiced a common feeling, "I have come to fully understand the most important thing in being a leader, believing in yourself. It is when you don't trust you that no one else does."

The student participants represented a variety of campus activities. Jim Faust, a sophomore from Chambersburg, is a Student Government Association officer and a member of both the residence hall staff and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Other residence hall staff members included, Dave Innes, a junior from Bethlehem, Dena Schoner, a sophomore from Dallas, Cindy Cooke, a



sophomore from Morris Plains, NJ, and Stephanie Welshans. Kevin Sullivan, a junior from Lewisburg, is a member of the Student Judiciary Board, and David Nguyen, a sophomore from Milton, is active in the Cub Scout project. Kevin and David are also both involved in ROTC. Laura-Ann Lodge is on Chapel

Council; she is a junior from Huntington Station, NY. Chris Wilkens is the chairman of the Orientation Planning Committee, and Doug Yago is head tour guide for the admissions office. Laura-Ann, Chris, and Doug are also members of the FORCE (Freshmen Orientation Residential Community Educators).

Franz Liszt at Susquehanna

SELINSGRÖVE (Pa.)—Franz Liszt, portrayed by Robert Guralnik in "Tonight, Franz Liszt," will appear in the Susquehanna University Artist Series Saturday, Feb. 2, in Weber

Chapel Auditorium. With the aid of costumes, stage set and lighting, the personality of one of the 19th century's greatest pianists and composers is recreated.



Mr. Guralnik has established a formidable career in both Europe and the United States. A New Yorker by birth, he attended the High School of Music and Art and received his bachelor of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He served in the United States Army as the piano soloist with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point. He has studied with Verna Brown, Robert Goldsand, Israel Citkowitz, Gyorgy Sandor, and Sergius Kagen.

Mr. Guralnik has appeared in recital and as soloist with orchestras throughout Western Europe and is well known in Europe through his numerous appearances on the national radio networks.

In the United States, Mr. Guralnik has played in colleges and universities in 40 states, and appeared as a soloist with many orchestras. He has recorded for Mace and Serenus.

"Tonight, Franz Liszt" begins at 8:00pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets for this artist series presentation are \$4 for adults and \$2 for non-SU students. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained from the University Box Office by calling 374-0101 weekdays between 3:00 and 6:00pm.

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Entertainment

Theatre Review

By Debra Wiley

On Friday, January 25th and Saturday, January 26th Ben Apple Theatre was filled with the magical sound of laughter, as two one-act plays were presented for intimate audiences.

The first of the two plays, *MY CUP RUNNETH OVER*, is the story of two aspiring artists struggling to make it in the Big Apple. The conflict arises when folk singer Yucca Conklin (Cindy Logan) gets her big break, while her roommate Paula Tissot (Elease Patrick) receives nothing but rejection slips for her writing. The trick here is bringing comedy out of a serious situation — jealousy. The script was decent, although I felt it would have come off better as a two-act play, for things seemed hurried. However, the director, Jim Muller, added comic business between his actresses that made them a joy to watch. Although Cindy and Elease are new faces to the SU stage, they were comfortable with the audience and each other.

The technical aspect was impressive. The set, a New York flat, was so cozy it became inviting — I wanted to move in! I found the sound effects of the phone to be impeccable. Aside from a few shadows due to lighting, it was technically superb.

The second play, *THE LOVLIEST AFTERNOON OF THE YEAR*, by John Guare, is a bizzare play with a confusing script, as the setting randomly changes from past to present. The audience was not confused, however, due to direction of Susan Bradford. Sue added light changes to depict the elapse of time, and transformed the abstract script into a delightful comedy. The characters, She (Roz Decker) and He (Wayne Pyle) were well defined with hilarious facial expressions and crazy antics. Roz and Wayne worked beautifully together to create a magic rarely seen on stage.

This play was also well done from a technical viewpoint. The set, although somewhat unrealistic with its bright colors and perfect symmetry, worked well with the script. Lighting was especially good, as the actors moved into spots to show a difference in setting or mood. Jim Bazewicz, set and lighting designer for both plays, deserves his own applause.

Over all, these one-acts proved to be made up of fine acting, imaginative directing, and technical creativity. As I sat back in my seat, listening to the audience gasp for breath and wheeze with laughter, it was quite evident the plays were a great success. Congratulations on a job well done!

By Chaplain Ludwig

Did you ever find yourself immersed in a bitter argument over the trivial of life? I mean, did you ever, in the middle of a wild-eyed rage, discover that you were ready to purchase a bazooka to defend the issue of the proper way to squeeze toothpaste (the bottom, of course)? Have you ever "gone-to-the-wall" over where an opened jar of peanut butter belongs — shelf or frig? How about the proper condiment for French fries? I almost lost a brother over a ketchup vs. vinegar debate.

The trivial! It can terrorize us. Like the pebble in the shoe, it can rub and poke and dig until we become immobilized. It seems as if we become pretty good at handling the big obstacles. When challenged, we will push to climb that mountain. When convinced, we can pursue the grandest of dreams to completion.

But the trivial, the pebble, will cripple us every time. Perhaps it does that because it is the trivial. It's small, petty, meaningless, and basically harmless, so we ignore it. Oh, we know it's there but it's not worth the effort to fix or discuss or discard. So . . . we trip on our merry way trying to forget it and it continues to irritate us until we can't go any further. Then, we curse the pebble (or the friend, or the roommate) when

really, all the time we are mad at ourselves. The trivial confronted before it cripples is a trivial that will likely not cripple.

What does all this have to do with life during Week eight in Winter Term? Possibly nothing! Probably everything! This is the time of the year for roommate persecutions. This is the time of the year when the trivial matters can begin to win. This is the time of the year when pebbles feel like knives on the soles (souls?) of our bodies.

Some ideas may be in order to re-trivialize the trivial:

1. Recognize a trivial when you see, hear, feel one. The earlier the recognition, the better (lest one destroys a friendship over a piece of earth in one's shoes).
2. Name the trivial. Name that demon. What is the issue, really? Cabin Fever and academic pressure can make us say and do really weird things (not to mention hurtful). Name that critter, and then deal with it for what it is.
3. Change shoes often. Don't walk in the same rut with the same shoes (pebble and all). Change a pattern or two and be observant to what is happening.

4. Don't watch your shoes. They will be okay without staring at them all the time. Look up occasionally and help other shoe-starkers to do the same.

Ah, the trivial! It can curse us, if we allow it. It can also be the chance to pursue (a trivial pursuit, if you will) a different path.

Just something to ponder for Week eight of Winter Term. Excuse me while I change shoes (and socks) for a moment.

PHI MU DELTA/ RONALD McDONALD HOUSE PHILANTHROPY

Phi Mu Delta, Mu Alpha Chapter 2nd term pledge class presents a swim-a-thon; on Sunday Feb. 3rd from 4:00 to 6:00pm at Susquehanna's pool. Donations will be accepted per lap completed by the individual sponsored. We will also be accepting flat donations that will also be greatly accepted. All donations and proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Our work and time will be put to a great use for those needy of all our help, so please give generously and come down and support our cause for Phi Mu Delta and the Ronald McDonald House of Danville.

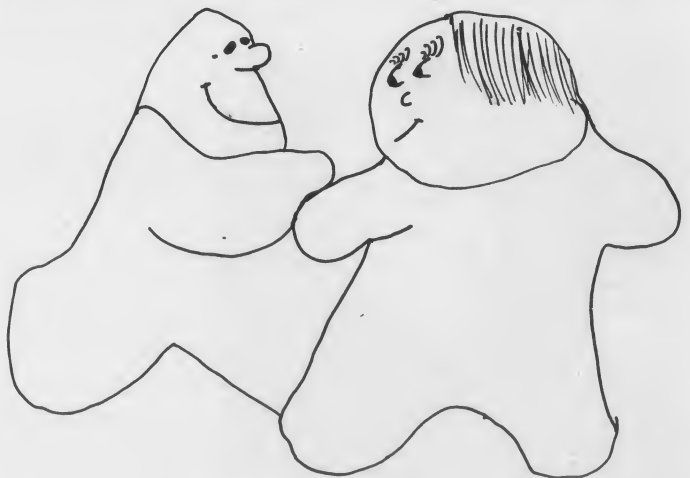
SAC Presents ...

By Kelly Ann Doerr

Hello again! There are so many SAC news items to deliver to all of you that I don't know where to begin! First of all, the "Coffee Houses" on last Friday and Monday nights were fabulous thanks to Jerry Haines and Jay Smar. Wonderful shows! Next line of business, Gil Eagles, the fascinating hypnotist will be coming our way in one week on Friday, February 8th at 8:00pm in the Cafeteria. Don't miss it! Now for our big new of the week, THE HOOTERS will be here at SU on

Thursday night, February 7th. Yes, that's right, this Thursday night, THE HOOTERS will be appearing live in Weber Chapel at 8:00pm. Student cost is only \$7, and general admission is \$8. Tickets can be purchased in the Weber Chapel box office or the Campus Center box office. Hurry and get your tickets right away before they are all sold out!

For this weekend, be sure to see that romantic movie, *AGAINST ALL ODDS*, playing in Faylor Lecture Hall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for only \$1. Stay in tune for next week's article and have a great weekend!



DRINKING MYTH NO. 4 ALCOHOL IS A SEXUAL STIMULANT

Alcohol depresses the central nervous system and reduces sexual capacity. Drinking may heighten the interest, but it lessens the performance.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, February 3, 1985

Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

"Mind Your Own Business"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

It's Greek to Us

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend was one of the best all year; the Air Band Contest we sponsored was packed, and was an overall success. The money was donated to the Etheopia Fund. The bash at the house was the best—good tunes, dancing, boxes, and no problems. Brother of the Week and Billy Idol Fan Club originator Mark "Fulldogs" Fuller was a legend in his own mind; he set house record of staying up guarding the barroom for 49 and a half hours straight! We'd like to congratulate you...Russ did some waitering at the ADPi formal last Saturday; We'd like to wish a Happy Birthday to Downtown Jimmy Brown, Sally, and L.T. Also a big congratulations to Jim Lewis on his winning the N.J. State Lottery, and his upcoming engagement with Maria from back home. Thanks to those who helped set up last Friday—the family doesn't forget a favor. Just three weeks til Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break...very psyched—Just when you thought it was safe to play around with the light switch in the barroom, back comes Kevin "Stickman" Jennings. Looking forward to his return 3rd term...The Bunders.

p.s. If anyone has seen Nick's Bunder t-shirt please contact him, because he will be getting some time at center with Mr. Bunting on the intramural hoop team this week! —Coach Cos

THETA CHI

Congratulations to our spud stars for winning the air band contest last weekend. Our band consisted of lead singer, Kirk Yoggy, and background vocals were supplied by Darren Pelligreino, Rick McCourt, Paul Hawkins and the sax solo was enhanced by Bentley. We'd also like to thank Lambda for the party afterwards; it was a good time. Again we'd like to wish brother Pete McQuaid well—hope to see him back soon. As you all know, Mr. Pinheiro has spent more than half this school year with an extra pair of legs. Everyone's waiting for our favorite quadruped to shed those wooden legs which he so conveniently uses to turn off the first floor's lights all the time.

I have a word of warning to all the spuds, watch out for flying snowballs at 4:00am, they can be hazardous to your health. Our bottle of beer party is this coming weekend for the bro's, pledges, and dates. Our trivia question was answered last week, our fish killer is Chris Brennan "the ruthless." A new craze has hit the area again... late night traying on the slopes, which may also be hazardous to your health. Our pledges are doing great, but don't be cocky. We have a date set for your initiation, guys...NEVER!!! The soccer news from last week wasn't too clear to me so,

tough. Mark Menninger and Greg Cordasco were both thrown out of an intramural basketball game for almost killing the referee a number of times. The ice hockey club is doing great and could use a little support, so come out and see them play. Here's to all the seniors, you only have 5 more months, then you die! Tune in next week for some more from the files of Theta Chi and don't eat any kind of snow.

Cyea,
Lipp

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our pledges; Lisa C., Lisa W., Camille, Bobbi, Sue, Lynda, Gail, Barb, Barbara, Jeanne, Cherie, Liz, Laura, Denise, Christina, Vicky, Nancy, Marissa, Sharon, Maureen, Laura B., Laura F., Michelle, Diane, Natalie, & Denae. Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our new officers: President Gina Huckle, Vice President, Tricia Hill; Treasurer, Caroline Hackle; Assistant Treasurer, Elizabeth Molloy; Membership, Bert Bianchi; Pannel Representative, Gail Murphy; Editor, Anne Molloy; Secretary, Jennifer Dodge; and Social Chairperson, Amy Junger. We would like to thank last year's council for the super job. [Pledges next time we give you ice cream take your time eating it, and remember that all parties have balloons.]

Congratulations to all the pledges on first degree. Remember those pins. Happy Birthday to Lori Ciarrocca, Debbie Darah, Mollie Cannon, and Beth Biehl.

The Kappa Delta Basketball team won their first game last Thursday night. The next game was Tuesday night. KD was out in full force at the basketball game and we had a great time cheering them on, good job guys.

Girls, Florida is around the bend and Joanie is calling for us to start the exercise game again.

The airband contest was great. We had so much fun doing Wham that we can't wait for the next one. The gathering after was great, thanks again Lambda. All of the bigs and secret bigs had a great time decorating our little sisters' doors, we hope you liked it.

Until next week,
A.O.T.
ME

P.S. "To Love one another is as sacred as life. To Trust one another is the foundation for happiness, A Sister to one another is a privilege we all share, A Loving, trusting, sister is an everlasting friend."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Once again it's time for everyone to hear about what's going on down at our house. I can express the atmosphere that's being radiated here in one short and purified term: "Out-of-hand." Some of our most recent parties, which stemmed from Toga, Beach, Pajama, Roaring 20's, and Ho Down parties rated as some of our best in the past decade. Although we are not a so-called "social fraternity," I can comfortably speak for all the brothers herein saying that 401 Rocks!!

There's still a lot of things planned from now until the end of the year (which is only 12 weeks away!). The most recent of them being a pool tournament, which is on Saturday, Feb. 2. It's a rush function—so anyone interested in pledging third term is invited. It starts at 1:30 pm. It includes lunch, and of course, refreshments. Interested? Either get in touch with John "Flock" Urban or just show up at 402 ready to play.

The next event is the band party on the 6th of Feb. which our little sisters are completely organizing. It's not our band—it's those guys from the "Green House," featuring "Remembrance," who are sounding better and better each week, unfortunately, the party is being given for our pledges who are initiated that night. (Don't get cocky pledges!) However, the brothers are giving out a few tickets each; so if you're into coming down talk to some of us, see if you can get one. Finally, I just want to recognize Steve Rhodes and Gretchen Lincoln who were lavaliered a few weeks back, and Scott Hayward and Debbie Boyle who were also pinned. CONGRATULATIONS! Why is SU's mens basketball team so hot right now? Well, Fran Decker is 1/5 of that reason. Keep it up, bud!

That's the scoop for now. Hey Lande—How was your walk the other night? Andy's helpful hint "An empty can holds no liquids."

Crash

PHI MU DELTA

To start off we would like to congratulate this week's pledge of the week, Tim McCaffery. Keep up the good work guys.

There's still time to support the Phi Mu Delta pledges in their swimathon to be held this Sunday. You can sponsor a swimmer by pledging a small donation per lap. A lump donation will be accepted as well, and all proceeds will be donated to the Ronald MacDonald House in Danville.

We are having our first annual Phi Mu Delta winter formal this Saturday at the Holiday Inn. I'm sure everyone is looking forward to a good time as long as Digby doesn't smash the glassware.

I believe a good time was had by all at our New Years Eve party last Saturday. Friday's air band contest was a success and we would like to extend our thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for the use of their house for the post contest activities.

Until next we meet...

Tor and the Snowdog

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

It's hard to believe it's the end of week eight already. We know classes are going well for everyone—right? Hope everyone gets out and votes for Brother Jim Faust in the SGA elections on February 5. Brother Faust is in the running for President along with Theta Chi brother Darren Pellegrino for Vice-President. Remember Faust and Pellegrino on February 5. Well pledges, this is it. Get psyched for this weekend and don't forget to get your sheep calls in tune. One more note before I end this week. All the Brothers at the house would like to thank "Pete" and his gang of Cabbage Patch Kids for giving us such fond memories of elementary school. Do they still let six year olds in college? Until next we meet, Au Revoir...

Bear

SIGMA KAPPA

Once again, Sigma Kappa had a very busy week. Friday night, the Sigma "Go-Go's" took second place in the All-Greek air band contest—congrats girls, you were great. Thanks to Lambda for sponsoring the events of the night; everyone had a fantastic time for a good cause.

Continuing the excitement into Saturday, Sigma captured first place in the Spirit Contest at both the men's and women's basketball games. Thanks to our wonderful pledges for between game entertainment. We love ya.

On Tuesday night, Sigma hit the slopes with Sig Ep at Big Boulder. It was really fun, not to mention hysterical. A great time was had by all—Thanks guys.

Don't forget—new sorority presentations will be going on during the next few weeks. All SU women are invited to attend.

Sigma Kappa extends deepest sympathies to our advisor, Sally Yahn, on the loss of her mother. Please accept our most sincere condolences.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters had a very "social" weekend starting Friday night with our pledges entry in the air-band contest. We thought they did a great job even though they didn't win a prize. The competition was great. Saturday night we held our winter Formal at the Holiday Inn, Hummels Wharf. I think the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King of Diamonds... yes, folks the lucky recipient of this prestigious award was won by Mr. John Campeau of Theta Chi fraternity. Congratulations JOHN!!! Thanks also to Dianne Braisted for the wonderful job.

This week's "Extra Special Pledge" award went out to Tracy Kilbride.

Well, I hope you all had a nice week and plan to have a super weekend, I certainly intend to!!!

Oh, by the way, I forgot to thank Lambda for the Greek Party on Friday night!

Cheers for now,
YFE

GIVE LIFE



Projects

Tutors Needed

Attention: Education, Math, History, Science, and English majors, or anyone else who's interested in tutoring/teaching.

How would you like to tutor high-school students for three hours a week? Well, the opportunity is here. The Alternative Education Program of SU is in definite need of tutors and you are just the person to do it. All it takes is three hours a week. For that small investment, you will receive the satisfaction of helping the community, and even get possible course credit. For those of you who aren't familiar with Alternative Education please continue reading.

The purpose of the Alternative Education I project is to provide academic instruction for those local high school students who have experienced social and educational maladjustment within the academic sectors of their community. Our goal is to provide these students with the means to attain a general

background in the major subject areas as required by their individual public school. This is achieved by providing small group (1-2 students) instruction in the major subject areas and acting as a resource group to provide the Alternative Education program with a constant supply of volunteer tutors. Our long-term goal include the return of the students who are placed in the program to their respective schools so that they may successfully conclude their academic careers. Additionally, our group becomes involved with the daily routine of these community youth and provides a role model that these students may be lacking. This is all done here on the SU Campus.

If you feel that you are interested or want to find out more about the program, please contact: Ken Trimble x 379, Kevin McCafferey x 308, Carl Krause x 409, or anyone living at 402 University Avenue, or Mod C.

Project News

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood is happy to announce its participation in the 24-hour dance marathon to be held in the Crusader Castle this weekend, from 6:00 pm on February 1st to 6:00 pm on February 2nd.

Members of several Neighborhood projects will be participating in the marathon as dancers or volunteer assistants.

All proceeds from the dance marathon will be sent through Lutheran World Relief to benefit people starving in Ethiopia.

The Neighborhood invites all of its residents and friends to stop in at the Crusader Castle sometime during the marathon to request songs, vote for dancers in the dance competitions, or dance along with the marathoners. Hope to see you there!

Film Festival

If you are bored of the academic regimen of classes then come and relax at an Animated Film Festival presented by the Honor's Program Weekend Seminar Series Project. We've planned a weekend of entertainment scheduled for Feb. 9-10. It begins on Saturday, Feb. 9 in Faylor Lecture Hall, 1:00-3:00 pm, with a speaker who will discuss animation techniques and the history of animation. Saturday's events will feature the films, *Alice in Wonderland* and the *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, complete with popcorn and soda! For those who cannot attend Saturday's event or are interested in seeing more films, there will be a Film Festival on Sunday in Faylor Lecture Hall, 1:00-3:00 pm. The films will include favorites such as *Mickey Saves the Airmail* and *Bambi Meets Godzilla*. Relax at the movies on Feb. 9 & 10 with an afternoon of entertainment.

Are you looking to buy or sell a book for Term III? Our Book Swap may be able to help. Just send the information (Title, Author, Edition, Publisher, Asking Price) to Kat Kissinger c/o Campus Mail and we will put you in touch with a buyer or seller. And don't forget the Film Festival, Feb. 9-10!

Shakespeare Comes Alive

By James A. Bazewicz

One of the earlier comedies of the greatest playwright in the history of the world comes alive on the Benjamin Apple stage. The Playwright is William Shakespeare and the play is TWELFTH NIGHT.

This production is set in Shakespeare's day, circa 1601 the year TWELFTH NIGHT was first thought to be performed at the Globe Theatre in London. The set captures the feeling of being at the Globe. The Elizabethan costumes also enhance this feeling.

Come and see Sir Toby and Maria laugh at Malvolio. Watch Viola disguised as a boy falls in love with the macho Duke. Queer? Not really. Or soak in the wise wit of Feste the Clown.

This is a production not to be missed! So go to the bear-baiting match next week; this week the flag flies at the Globe, so be there.

Performances will be held Wednesday, February 6 through Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 pm.

Steve Pischke and Uwe Gertz

A talk on "The Problems of Democracy in Latin America" by Professor John A. Peeler will be the highlight of the upcoming Hispanic Day (Wednesday, February 6) hosted by the International House. Films, dances, information on Latin America and Spain and on study-abroad opportunities in the Hispanic world will also be on the program.

Professor Peeler of the Department of Political Science at Bucknell University is a specialist on comparative politics and on democracies in Latin America and has two books on the topic coming out soon. More currently, Professor Peeler has just returned from a visit to Nicaragua, of which he will be able to convey first-hand impressions in his talk.

The Hispanic Day will begin with an ARA International Dinner held in the Campus Center. Activities will then move to the I-House (305 University Avenue), where Mr. Brian Pad-

International House Hosts Hispanic Day

den, former Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay, will show a video on his experiences there. During his two-year stay, the media specialist developed video-based education programs together with local authorities. He is now working at Selinsgrove Center.

Professor Reuning will discuss exchange programs with Latin America and Spain. Following this information session, Mrs.

Padden from Paraguay, will demonstrate and offer instruction in dances from her country.

The program will close with a movie by the Cannes Award winning Director Luis Bunuel (Spanish with subtitles).

FREE ADMISSION AND REFRESHMENTS

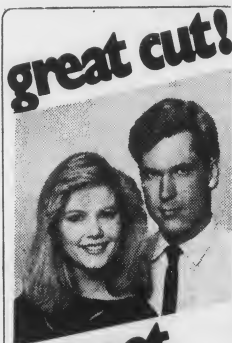
The International House welcomes everybody!

PROGRAM
HISPANIC DAY ON CAMPUS, Wednesday, February 6

Campus Center, Cafeteria:
4:00-6:30 pm ARA International Dinner

International-House, 305 University Avenue:

- 6:30 pm Brian Padden, former Peace Corps member
-video tape on experiences in Paraguay
- 7:00 pm Professor John A. Peeler, Bucknell University
-talk, "Problems of Democracy in Latin America"
- 7:45 pm Film: "A People in Progress" (Ecuador, 28 min.)
- 8:15 pm Professor Reuning
-opportunities for studying in Spain and Latin America
- 8:30 pm Mrs. Padden
-Paraguayan dances (instruction/demonstration)
- later -Movie in Spanish with subtitles:
"Simon of the Desert" Spain 1965, 45 min. or
"The Young and the Damned" Mexico 1951, (81 min.)



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Editorial

Repercussions from last week's "Save the Whales" letter to the editor continue to be felt. Already, a letter from the Student Life office has been received; in it, the office expresses disappointment in the editorial staff in our publication of said letter which dealt with a student's criticisms of the exclusiveness of Seibert Hall.

We should think the Student Life office would be pleased by our willingness to show both sides of an issue. A week prior to the "Save the Whales" letter, Pete Heaney wrote a responsible article discussing with Tim Rupe the conception and basic premises under which Seibert Hall operates. It should be duly

noted that *The Crusader* is not the voice of The Student Life Office; *The Crusader* is the voice of students.

If, in the future, a student wishes to question an administrative move, his questions, discontents or objections can and will be a part of our newspaper.

It should be recognized that the editorial staff took no sides on the issue but chose to allow both views to be presented to the readers. This practice will continue as long as the present staff is in operation. Response to anything printed is always invited and encouraged.

Sincerely,
The Staff

A Chilly Climate for Women on Some Campuses

Women college students are often treated differently than men by faculty, administrators and peers — even when they attend the same institutions, share the same classrooms, work with the same advisors, use the same student services and live in the same residence halls, according to a new study by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, *Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women?* "We know that faculty often treat women differently in the classroom," said Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project, "but that's just the tip of the iceberg. Outside of class — in conferences, lab work, campus employment, extracurricular activities and a host of other settings — women are even more likely to be singled out, avoided, or otherwise treated as if they're interlopers on 'male turf.'" *Out of the Classroom*, the second in a projected series about the climate for women on campus, was written by Roberta M. Hall, associate director for programs, and Sandler.

"In our earlier study, *The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?* we identified for the first time over 35 ways that faculty, often inadvertently, discourage women in the college classroom," explained Hall. "Professors may, for example, interrupt women more often than men; ask questions followed by

eye contact with men students only, as if only men are expected to respond; use 'male' examples, especially when talking about the professions; or engage in a variety of more overt behaviors — such as using sexist humor in class — that disparage women and make them feel unwelcome."

"We've discovered, though," Hall continued, "that the campus climate outside the classroom may be even worse for women. For example, academic advisors and career counselors still sometimes subtly and overtly discourage women from pursuing many fields and majors. Women may frequently be treated as 'note-takers' or 'potential dates' rather than as co-learners by male lab of fieldwork partners. They are often made the object of disparaging sexual attention by fraternity activities and other campus events such as scavenger hunts and wet T-shirt contests."

"Women on campus are not only singled out," added Sandler, "they are often overlooked. For instance, women tend to get less time and attention from faculty and administrators in informal settings and less encouragement and support in seeking leadership positions on campus. Frequently, women see their accomplishments in athletics and other areas skipped over by campus media."

Out of the Classroom identifies many kinds of differential treatment that can lead women students to lower their academic

sights and limit their career goals. It offers almost 100 specific but adaptable recommendations for change, and also includes an institutional self-evaluation checklist as well as a list of resource publications and organizations. Separate sections discuss the problems faced by women from special groups, such as minority women, older women and disabled women. The report explores how women are treated in admissions and financial aid; academic advising and career counseling; projects with other students and with faculty; lab and field work; work study and campus employment; health care; safety; residential and social climate; athletics; and student government and leadership.

In releasing the report, Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, said, "Ideally, all aspects of campus life should complement what students learn inside the classroom, but colleges and universities too often fail to meet this challenge — especially in the case of women students. The very campus environment that should be supportive for all students may have the opposite effect on half the campus population."

Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women? has been distributed to key administrators and faculty nationwide as part of the Project on Women's Fall 1984 mailing, as well as to college presidents and student newspapers. Single copies are available for \$3.00, prepaid, from AAC/PSEW, 1818 R St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Bulk rates are also available. (The earlier paper, *The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?*, is available for \$3.00. A paper describing campus-based programs to improve the classroom climate, *Selected Activities Using "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?"* is available for \$1.00.)

Lawyers have found more work among the growing numbers of legal clinics and prepaid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards, the ABA's Falsgraf points out.

Of the 90 percent who found jobs, about eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profession. Another 10 percent got jobs in areas like public relations, marketing, and real estate, Moore says.

White males had the easiest time getting work, with 92.7 percent finding jobs. Eighty-eight percent of the white females, 86 percent of the minority men and 83 percent of the minority women graduating got jobs.

They made an average starting salary of \$25,000.

New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago had the most job openings.

Of the 9.4 percent of students who didn't get jobs, Moore says, "some may not have passed their bar exam yet, some may be holding out for specific jobs, and a number just couldn't find employment."

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Fewer Students Choose Law School

(CPS) — For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a

soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of

lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the seventies," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at about 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.



Sports

Crusader Athletes of the Week



Carol Weaver MVP of Elizabethtown game.

Because of her consistent playing, forward Carol Weaver has been selected as the Crusader Athlete of the Week. Weaver's performance was crucial in the close match against Elizabethtown.

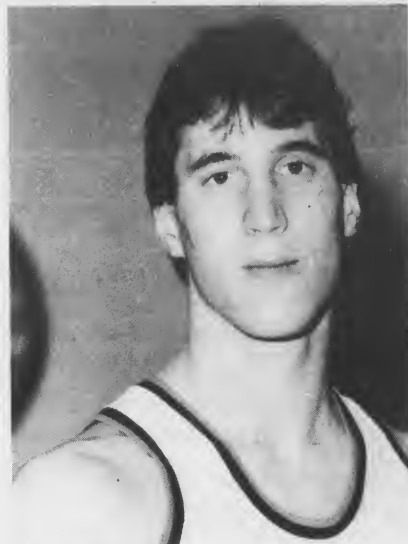
Weaver came off the bench to score 10 of her 16 points in the first half of the game. She also sank two critical layups in the final seconds of the game to insure the spectacular SU victory.

Carol is a sophomore letter winner from Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

Bruce Merklinger, a consistent scorer and rebounder for the Crusaders, has been selected as the Crusader Athlete of the Week.

The six-foot, five-inch sophomore letter winner from North Plainfield, New Jersey has been leading the rebounding for SU with an average of 12 per game.

Merklinger is the second highest scorer on the team, boosting his standings after last week's games. Despite the two tough losses, he has been playing a good, compatible game.



Bruce Merklinger Crusader Athlete of the Week.

Playoff Hopes Fade

by Joni Book
Sports Editor

The tables turn on the SU Men's basketball team as they gained two big wins over FDU-Madison and Drew, then suffered two extremely close, disappointing losses against Elizabethtown and Dickinson. The Crusaders' overall record falls to an even 9-9, and hopes of MAC Playoff chances fade as that record changed to 7-5.

Susquehanna had very high shooting percentages from both the foul line and the field which insured their wins; however, the tables turned as the Crusaders suffered their two close losses as a result of the opponent's better shooting percentages.

At FDU-Madison, the Crusaders won the game late at the foul line with an 81-67 final score. The opponents were forced to foul in order to stay in the game, but SU performed well at the charity stripe.

With Drew the orange and maroon achieved a "real gutty win," according to Coach Don Harnum. The squads were forced into an overtime period which resulted in an 86-73 victory for the Crusaders. The lead saw-sawed between teams, but the Crusaders concluded with the upper hand.

Don Harnum was the leading scorer for SU in both games, as

he scored a spectacular season high 30 points at FDU-Madison and 23 points in the Drew game. Bruce Merklinger was the second highest scorer for the Crusaders adding 18 points and 16 points. Merklinger was also the biggest rebounder pulling down 16 at FDU-Madison and 7 rebounds with Drew.

The enthusiasm did not seem to carry over as the Crusaders fell to Elizabethtown in a disappointing 49-48 match. Susquehanna was down by three points at the half. They struggled back to a 48-47 lead after a Mike Gress basket with about 15 seconds remaining. But Elizabethtown threw up a shot and a prayer for a 49-48 final score.

Merklinger was tops for the Crusaders with 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Rick Ferry tallied 11 points.

It was another close loss on Monday with Dickinson as the lead changed hands 11 times. Again the Crusaders were out-shot, as they were forced to foul and Dickinson performed well with an 85% at the foul line.

Merklinger again led the Crusaders' scoring as the only player in double figures with 21 points. He was also the leading rebounder with 10. Don Harnum was held to 8 points, dropping his point/game average to 18.8.

What's the Word?

By The Commander

On January 23, the Susquehanna swimmers hosted the men and women from Gettysburg College. Both Crusader teams fell to the Bullets who possess both the depth and the talent required to place them among the best in the MAC. The final score for the women was 62-41 to put the lady Crusaders at 3-4-1 on the season. The men fell 69-32 and now stand at 5-3. Highlights in the meet included the setting of pool and school records by both colleges, and a birthday celebration for SU coach Ged Schweikert. Setting pool records for the Gettysburg women were Heather Carter (11:36.23) in the 1000 free and

Roehre (1:05.42) in the 100 butterfly. For the Bullet men, Gill (2:07.83) set a pool record in the 200 IM.

For the Crusader women, the 200 free relay team of Stacey Summerfield, Amy Summerfield, Leslie Wells, and Ruth Jones (1:48.13) finished first setting a pool and school record in that event. Tammy Smith (1:08.84) and Ruth Jones (1:09.65) finished first and second in the 100 backstroke. For the men, Gotz Kothe (2:08.19) finished second in the 200 IM, breaking his own school record in that event. Lee Kipp (58.20) finished first in the 100 butterfly. Jerry Borrelli (1:07.50) set a school record with his second place finish in the 100 breast stroke. Chris Brennan,

Peter Digiaco, Gotz Kothe, and Lee Kipp (1:35.14) won the 200 free relay.

This Saturday, February 2, the Crusaders will face Ursinus College in dual meet action. The meet should be very close and will be crucial in determining how the swimmers finish the 1984-1985 season. The swimmers ask that you come out and support the teams this Saturday. Both teams would like to take this opportunity to welcome the parents and the families of the swimmers who are in town this weekend to attend the Ursinus meet. Thank you for your support.

BEAT URSINUS!

And remember....EYE OF THE DUCK!

Lady Crusaders Tie for Lead in MAC

Joni Book
Sports Editor

The SU women's basketball team earned two more victories last week. They defeated Albright on Thursday and a fierce Elizabethtown team on Saturday. The wins raised their record to 15-3 overall and the MAC Northern Division record to 6-1 as the Lady Crusaders are now tied for first place in their division with E-town.

At Albright the SU squad had no trouble with their opponents as indicated by the 93-52 final score. Each of the eleven SU

players scored - Deb Yeasted in the lead with an impressive 27 point contribution. Karen Deininger hit her season high of 12 points, while Sally Emerich and Robyn Hannan tallied 11 points each. Deininger led the rebounding for SU with 9, while Sandy Bartle helped the offense with 13 assists.

Then on Saturday the Lady Crusaders came out seeking revenge on their only MAC loss -Elizabethtown. SU suffered the early disadvantage but fought hard to come back within one point a the half-time buzzer. The

second half showed a few lead exchanges with SU taking their final lead after an E-town turnover and pass to Carol Weaver to make the score 61-60 with about 30 seconds left. Then Sally Emerich made a steal and the ball was dishd to Weaver for another layup to clinch the 63-60 victory.

Weaver led the Lady Crusaders with 16 points, Bartle canned 14 points, Emerich added 13 points, and Yeasted was held to 10. Emerich also had a fine rebounding game pulling down 13 for SU.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's Basketball

Feb. 2	at Messiah	3:00pm
Feb. 4	LEBANON VALLEY	7:00pm
Feb. 7	WILKES	7:00pm

Swimming

Feb. 2	URSINUS	2:00pm
Feb. 7	at York	7:00pm

Wrestling

Feb. 2	at York, Swarthmore, Gettysburg	12:00pm
Feb. 6	WESTERN MARYLAND	7:00pm

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 18 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, Feb. 8

Susquehanna to Host Workshop

Susquehanna University will serve as host this Saturday, February 9 for the 1985 Pennsylvania Student Music Educators Association (PSMEA) Region III Music Education Workshop. David Bingaman, PSMEA State President and a senior music education major at Susquehanna is serving as coordinator of the workshop.

The day will begin with registration from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Foyer of Seibert Hall. Mrs. Catherine Payn, instructor of music at both Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities, will present a session entitled, "The

Incorporation of Handbells into the Public School Music Curriculum" from 1:15 - 2:45 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. From 3:00 - 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary Louise Coleman, Supervisor of Music for the Shikellamy School District, will present a clinic — "What? When? Computer Software in Music Education" in the Seibert Model Classroom. The workshop will end with a closing reception in the Seibert Conference Room from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Student Music Educators Association is an organization comprised of approximately 750 music education

students from across the Commonwealth. PSMEA Region III consists of music students from Bucknell University, Mansfield University, Penn State University, and Susquehanna University. PSMEA is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA), the state-level professional organization for music teachers. In addition to PSMEA members, local music educators are also invited to at-

tend the workshop. Information can be obtained by contacting the Susquehanna University Music Department Office at 374-0101, extension 281.

**Happy Valentine's Day!
From the Staff**

Tuition on The Rise

Susquehanna University's total cost to students (tuition plus room and board) will rise approximately 9.8% next year, going from \$9080 to \$9970 for the 85-86 school year.

According to Acting President Dr. Joel Cunningham, there are a number of reasons for the increase.

Besides making allowances for inflation, Cunningham cites that "Cost of compensating employees will go up between 5 and 6%," that "Utilities will go up (an estimated) 12%" and that "Financial aid will go up an estimated 15%." These, combined with the expected government cutbacks (or at least freezes) on grants to private institutions provoked the increase.

"That's (the \$9970) what it took for us to have a budget for the university for next year that would meet the needs for the academic program of the university," said Cunningham.

Cunningham cited predicted increases in all the major colleges SU competes with. Projected increases range from a low of around 7% to a high of around 12%. According to Cunningham, other institution's projections were "one of the factors which went into our decision. We tried to compare where we stood with respect to other institutions."

Approximately half of the students who attend S.U. receive financial aid. When questioned about the 15% financial aid increase, Cunningham said, "Part of the reason... at least in our projections at least, is a decreased percentage of support for students from federal sources."

On the topic of the board fees Susquehanna charges, and in particular, the service carried out by A.R.A., Cunningham said, "I do eat in the cafeteria from time to time, but it is rare that I eat there more than two or three times a week. Eating there two or three times a week, I find it pretty attractive and pretty tasty," but he also added, "I think it is true that some students that eat there daily, as is often true of institutional food, are ready for a change."

"My impression is that our food service is a good one," Cunningham said. "The people that work there are dedicated; they care about students; they're helpful... They want to help students identify things that will contribute to their health."

"The ARA staff has been working to make changes in response to the food committee of the Student Government Association," Cunningham said. He added that the college was working with A.R.A. and an architect to plot possible changes in Everett dining Hall for the future.



Twelfth Night was present this past week in Ben Apple Theater by SU students.

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Campus Briefs

Gameroom Competition

On Tuesday, February 12 and Thursday, February 14 there will be contests in the Gameroom. The Tuesday contest will consist of Ping-Pong and Darts; on Thursday, Pool and Chess Hockey will take place. There

will be separate brackets for Ping-Pong and Pool. One bracket will be run for the girls and the other for guys. In the other events, everyone (guys and girls) will compete equally.

To be a contestant you must register in the gameroom with a gameroom employee. There is a one dollar registration fee per event. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt. To obtain a T-shirt, you must compete in the event you registered for. One T-shirt per person will be awarded. Trophies will be awarded to

the first and second place winners in each bracket. Contests will begin at 6:30 p.m. for the girls. At the completion of these contests the guys will begin. Additional rules will be posted in the gameroom. So register now, receive a free T-shirt at the competition and be a part of the SU Gameroom fun!

Questions on the contest can be answered by Dave Oczypok, Gameroom Manager or Steve Deckard, Outdoor Recreation Center Manager.

SUN-CONTACT

CONTACT is a volunteer organization of non-professionals who have completed a 50-hour training program in telephone listening skills and crisis intervention. It provides a 24-hour-per-

day service to the lonely, the grieving, the depressed, ... anyone who calls, with any kind of problem. To talk with a trained volunteer, just call 743-HELP or 286-2800.

CONTACT volunteers reach out to others around the clock. Whenever they are needed, they're just a phone call away...ready to listen, to reassure, and to provide needed information.

Pledges Raise Money

On Sunday, Feb. 3, the nine pledges of Phi Mu Delta raised money for a favorite charity. The pledges sponsored a swim-a-thon in which each man solicited pledges and donations per lap completed. The money raised, some \$700-1000 will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, located at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

The average lap count of each pledge was approximately forty plus laps. The pledges appreciated the participation and the help from all those who were involved.

ANIMATION FESTIVAL SET AT SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Cartoons and animation techniques are the topic of a free seminar/festival at Susquehanna University tomorrow and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Sponsored by the Seibert Hall Honors Project, the two day event will feature Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," a lecture by animation expert Dr. Walter Brash of Bloomsburg University, and "Bambi Meets Godzilla."

Dr. Brash will begin Saturday's program with a discussion of the history of animation. His talk will be supplemented by "Milestones in Animation," a film about the art of cartooning from the Susquehanna University Film Institute collection. "Alice in Wonderland," the 70-minute Disney film will begin the second half of the day's pro-

gram which will conclude with the Mickey Mouse classic, "The

Focus Information

Focus, SU's student literary magazine invites all students to submit poems, stories, essays, photos and artwork to be considered for this year's issue of the publication.

There is a \$50 prize for the best submission, and a \$10 prize for a runner-up.

The final deadline for submission is Friday, March 8. Send through campus mail to Focus Box 1836.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Over forty students and staff, donated blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile on January 29, 1985. Many thanks to all of you. You helped us make our goal of 180 points. A total of 207 points were collected. Susquehanna was well represented.

SAC PRESENTS...

Kelly Ann Doerr

Hello again! Finally, the end of ninth week has come, this term is almost over - a sigh of relief is in order. I hope everyone got to see "THE HOOTERS" on Thursday

night for a fantastic show! Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria, Gil Eagles, the renowned hypnotist, will be appearing to mesmerize all who attend. Don't miss it, it's a great

act! This weekend's film, *Airplane*, is sure to give you a few laughs so be sure to take the time out and see it. Be sure to enjoy this weekend to the fullest because when it's over, we plunge into 10th week and the following final exam syndrome. Good luck to all and have a great weekend!

Sorcerer's Apprentice" from "Fantasia."

Sunday, the silent French film, "Emile Cohl Fantasy Film Program," also from the Film Institute collection, will be screened at 1 p.m. It will be followed by "Mickey Saves the Airmail" and the cartoon classic, "Bambi meets Godzilla." "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will conclude the event.

Both day's events are free to the public and will be held in the Faylor Lecture Hall located in Fisher Science Hall. Children are welcome. The program begins at 1 p.m. and will conclude about 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be sold.

This program is a Weekend Seminar sponsored by the Seibert

Hall Honors Project. It is funded, in part, by the Individual Humanists Program of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

National Poetry Contest

National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours 1985 is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all ac-

cepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it

provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The

forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 20th edition since it was first published in 1975.

Since this poetry project is run by us on a non-profit margin, as a service to student talent, any free space you might wish to give our announcement would be greatly appreciated.

CATASTROPHE THEORY LECTURE

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Dr. Peter L. Peregoy presented a lecture on catastrophe theory at Susquehanna University, Monday, Feb. 4. It was part of the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology sponsored by Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College.

Catastrophe theory attempts to explain how human and animal behavior responds to environmental changes.

Dr. Peregoy is an associate professor of psychology and natural

SEARS GRANTS FOR LOCAL UNIVERSITIES

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Unrestricted grants totaling more than \$169,000 will be distributed to 77 privately supported colleges and universities in Pennsylvania this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

In the Sunbury area, Susquehanna and Bucknell universities will receive grants totaling \$3,600.

The Pennsylvania colleges and universities are among 942 private accredited two and four year institutions across the coun-

sciences and chairman of the psychology department of the University of Pittsburgh at

Johnstown. He received his degrees from the University of Montana: a bachelor's in

zoology, a master's in general experimental psychology, and a doctorate in clinical psychology. He has also studied in England and Canada. A certified psychologist, he maintains a private practice.

which are sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. Funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary, and higher education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,900,000 in 1984 for its educational activities.

Washington Semester Program

Applications for the Fall 1985 Washington Semester program at American University are now available. Several different programs are again being offered: National Government and Politics, Foreign Policy, Economic Policy, Journalism and Justice. The Washington Semester offers an opportunity to study or participate at the center of these activities.

Each program is built around an eight semester-hour seminar, combining readings, discussions and meetings with leading figures from the various fields. In addition, an internship is required and either a research project or a course from the American University curriculum, usually

providing fifteen or sixteen semester hours of credit at Susquehanna. Grades earned at American University are calculated as Susquehanna grades.

The Washington Semester Programs are a great opportunity to experience a different academic environment, to work close-hand in potential career interests, and to meet students sharing the same interests from all over the country.

The preliminary application deadline is March 15th. For further details and cost information contact Dr. Urey in 213 Steele Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED:

The Crusader is looking for photographers to cover sporting events, news items, feature stories, and various campus activities.

No previous experience is needed. You must have your own camera.

Anyone interested, contact Doug Alderdice at #399 or through campus mail.

It's Greek to Us

THETA CHI

The quote of the week, "Bentley you dog!" This past weekend was one that could be remembered as one that was quite enjoyable. Friday night was a good time if you like categorizing yourself as a sardine. Saturday was a different story; there was plenty of imported refreshments, plenty of room to dance and music was provided by Rob, Pete, and Tim. This past weekend also brought about one of our alumni, Matt Charlton, whom the pledges all love and will never forget!

On Sunday, a left-over green bottle party was had on the balcony and front lawn, which made for a relaxing Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to brother Jim Pinheiro, who lavaliered Phyllis Lee. Our pledges 3rd signatures are due Friday. Let's not be late boys, if they are in on time maybe you might be initiated before the end of the year.

The hockey team is on a hot winning streak — six games in a row. Our hoop team plans to play the spoiler with power forward Palumbo, because they are now out of contention for a playoff spot. The Strikers, Dangers, and the Theta soccer teams are all in contention for the playoffs. So, until next week... may the grace of your parents breathing down your back influence your study habits!

Kirk Out,
Lipp

SIGMA KAPPA GREEK NEWS

Well Greek News fans, this is my last column. I'll be handing the duty back over to Rhian, so you can expect to get all of the quality info you need about Sigma Kappa.

I am pleased to announce that the Sigma team of Sue Bailey, Debbie Boyle, and Mary Kuchka finished 24 hours in the Dance Marathon for Ethiopian Famine Relief, winning first prize. Thanks to everyone who pledged donations—it's for a super cause. A special thanks to our Sisters and Pledges: We couldn't have done it without your 100% support. You are truly the best!!

Speaking of winning teams, the Sigma Slammers are on a roll! They continued the winning streak last Thursday night—I hope the good luck lasts throughout the season. A reminder to sisters and pledges to get out and support your favorite intramural team. It's a lot of fun!

A very special Birthday wish goes out to our advisor, Sally Yahn. We love ya!

There won't be a next time for me, but think greek anyway!
DMB



KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone,

This weekend was a blast. The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank all of the brothers of Lambda for a great time on Saturday night. We enjoyed the trip around the world and can't wait until we can take the trip again. We are sorry to hear that "Merk" hurt his ankle we are going to miss cheering for you. KD had another basketball game and the hoops were waiting for us, but again we got stood up. Congratulations to our new officers who were installed last week. Happy belated birthday to Karen Doty. We had a circle for sister Mollie Cannon who got pinned to Theta Chi brother Pete McQuaid. Pete, we hope you are feeling better, we are all pulling for you. Ann remember not to forget so many things, it will all come back to you. We are excited to hang out at OX this coming weekend—it should be a lot of fun. Get psyched for this weekend, guys.

until next week
AOT
ME

P.S. "CP", Remember, the sisters get the last laugh! (ha! ha!) P.P.S. Kappa Delta Sorority would like to say good bye to sister Joanne Morris who is leaving Susquehanna. We will all miss you and are looking forward to a visit. Take Care, Love and A.O.T.

VALENTINE'S
DAY
CANDY
(sent thru
campus mail.)

\$2.00 a box.

— peanut crunch
— mint patties
— coconut crunch
— nut clusters

send \$2/box along
w/this form to
Box #1288

make checks payable
to
S.U. Cheerleaders

THANKS!

PHI MU DELTA

I believe everyone had a blast at the first annual Phi Mu Delta winter formal. Ken and Whitey both got "ripped" doing splits, and we'd like to congratulate the King and Queen of the formal, Bruce and Paul. What a pair.

To start off, we would like to congratulate our pledges for nearing the thousand dollar mark in their swimathon for the Ronald MacDonald House in Danville. There's still time to take advantage of the Phi Mu Delta M&M sales. We'll be in your dorm soon.

The brothers are also looking forward to partying with Kappa Delta in the near future. Until next week...

-Splash

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

As week nine comes to a close so does yet another term. One more to go and you're home free!! We would especially like to congratulate and welcome our eight new brothers who were initiated this past Saturday. They are: ERIC KOLB, CRAIG SMITH, DOUG CHAMBERLIN, MATT LADUKE, PAUL DEBRUZZO, STEVE COOK, LEE HUNT and JEFF COLE. We know you'll be a true asset, boys! I know everyone is still recovering from the festivities. It's a good thing nothing went out the window this time!! The Sigma Phi Epsilon Regional Leadership Academy in Philadelphia is coming up soon. Brothers Tim Vile, Gary Toth, Jeff Dilks and Jim Faust will be in attendance. Remember why you're there guys!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First off, a big congratulations to big Ray Daugherty on his winning of a four wheel drive truck in a sweepstakes back home in N.J. 2 weeks ago. We'd like to send our regards to lanky alumni, Scott Gabel, who announced his marriage. Gary "Rerun" Eppinger was unanimously voted Brother of the Week. The Bunder hoop team, looking sluggish recently, is looking forward to Kevin "Stickrat" Jennings's upcoming return — in time for the playoffs! Kevin "Finsack" Finch is seriously unemployed, and is seeking any on campus job opening. "The Rocker", senior Rick Ferry will be looked for more, for his leadership now that brother Bruce is gone for the season with an ankle injury. Rumor has it that Bob "Sky" McGuire will receive a tryout for the vacant center spot on the varsity hoop team. Andy and David Lee were the Night Owls on Saturday — "Go to bed Crusher!" President Rusty will be accompanied by a few other brothers at the Lambda Conclaves at Lehigh on Saturday — but will return for late evening activity!!

Feb. 12 at 7:00 pm in Seibert Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will present it's colonization program and purpose. Their presentation will be the last of the series.

Any independent women, sorority members or faculty are invited to attend.

THE CRUSADER



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GIVE LIFE



Happy Valentine's Day

Hey handsome,

Thanks for moonlit walks, St. Lawrence weekends, spring formals, and stromboli...you're my inspiration...Happy Valentine's!

love,
me

P.S. 10/16 was the best!

Bizzalitch,

You're not the favorite but we still love you!!

Keep smiling!!!!

Love,

Your secret Scum Sisters!
(ammc)

Alison,
Guten Tag! Just a note to wish you and your oceanic pools a fabulous Valentine celebration - Spread love, joy, and DelMonte ketchup throughout the world, and remember: Lemmings live forever, and staples are costly!!

Lovingly yours,
The Telety Tea Man

To Douglas—

The future may be cloudy, but one thing I am sure of is wanting to always be your friend. Happy Valentine's Day!!!

I Love You,
Buffy

Happy Valentine's Day to all of my "sisters"
Be ready for a Valentine's "potty"! —YAY—

Chris.

I WANT you
I NEED you
I LOVE you
I'm going to GET you and I'm going to KEEP you!

How about it!!!!

Love always,
your favorite long-shot

BWM,

I've loved you before, I love you now, and whatever the future may bring - remember that I will love you then too.

CMS

DSH,

Thank you for making me very happy, and maybe next time we go somewhere, there won't be a blizzard going on!

Love
Cindy

Beth,

As the days go by
And together
We spend more and more time
I realize more and more
There is no one with whom
The time could be better spent
But you.

Greg

To Dianne Mead,

The memories that friends have made together grow stronger with every passing day.
Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Love in A.O.T.
Your Secret Big

-10,

...And if I could travel far
if I could touch the stars
where would I be
without your love
...I could forget my home
feel like a rolling stone
But who would I be
without your love
and what does it mean
without your love...

C

Puppy,

What am I gonna do during
Baseball season?

To: LAF, Trolls, Gluck, Gerrard, Wilt, Louis, Wanker, Babs, and Kricketeer,

You guys are great!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love,
Beeper

Luke,

I'd honk for you anytime!
Will you be my Valentine???

Love,
D.B.

Greg,

As time goes by and together we spend more and more,
The more I realize there is no one whom I'd rather spend time with than you.

Beth

Leanne, Jan, DianeB, DianeM, Doty, Trish, Steph, Jill, KA, Fern, and Caroline, Gail, and Jacque,

Friends, we've laughed when humor had passed

Friends, you listened with closed lips while Opening your heart to me

Friends, you felt my sorrow
And we formed one Tear
Friends, thank you for being there when I needed you the most

It's Wonderful Having Friends
Like You,

Happy Valentine's Day,

Love,
Gina

Dear Reed and Aikens,

Though we're "not just anyone," we still "carpe diem",
Let's let by-gones be by-gones,
and have sex in the Atrium!

Love Seibert

To Jack "Pine" Holt,

May your Valentine's Day
smell of a rose,

So be sure to stay away from
our stinkin' Gingkos

-The Arboretum Project

Schenikston,

Well, it's our last Valentine's Day here at old SU and Lucifer and I wanted to wish you a happy one. Never forget that Baby Wrens and Bazooka Guns don't mix.

Love always,
Coach GCL

Darren,

No matter what the future brings, always remember that I'll love you forever!

-Cindy

Cindy,

This is our first Valentine's Day and I wish you a happy one but it doesn't have to be Valentine's Day for me to tell you I LOVE YOU.

Love,
Darren

To: Chris Graeff

Happy Valentine's Day!!

The Octopus

P.S. Please SAVE me!

Richard:

Prepare yourself for a severe
mounting session! HAPPY V-D!

Love,
BM

Dear New Mens basement,
Don't ever fall for a banana up
your tailpipe.

If it touches the tip of your
tongue it's too tart.

SHUTTT UP
author unknown

To The Kappa Delta Pledges,
We Love you Guys! Have a
great Valentine's Day!!

"A Faithful friend is a sturdy
shelter. He that has found one
has found a treasure."

Love in AOT,
KD

Dear Gina,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Congratulations to the President! Keep smiling — "True friendship between two people in infinite and immortal!"

Love, your "Roomie"

Dear Basement Hallmates,

Happy Valentine's Day to the best Hallmates ever!!

Always remember "Be True to your Word, your Work, and your Friend!"

I Love You Guys!

Greg,

These last two years have been very special. I love you with all my heart.

Reen

Mowgs.

Although I never thought we'd be where we are today, I can't tell you how glad I am that we've come this far. Some people are together for years and never come close to having what we have. You're everything to me, sweetheart, and I'll always love you the way I do now. Thank you for being so persistent!

I love you,

Umpies Sister

P.S. "I just wish something....."

Scooter-Ooter,

Although we are apart, my love for you is as strong as ever. I'll always be here when you need me, as you've always been for me.

I love you,
Scooter

Tazmanian Devilwoman:

You know what really hurts? When Cupid takes his little arrow and sticks it very slowly through your heart. That really hurts, I hate that! Happy V-D!

Love,
BMA

Kelly D:

Just when you thought it was safe to read the Crusader, someone sends you a Valentine greeting!

Happy V-Day!

Love,
Me

Jennifo:

Nope it's happy, don't look now but Fleishbags is waiting for your call!

Love ya:
9 Countryside

Darlene Weeever!

Stay cool kiddo, everything's gonna work-out just great. I Love ya—

Pat

Leslie, Betsy, Anita, Cindy, Cathy, etc:

It's time for a Valentine's "meeting" in the "Coffee Cup!"

signed,

The Perpetual Chuckler

Kelly Ann:

Just wanted to say: I Love you
MMMM I Honestly Love you
Patrop

Tin Tin:

I love you kiddo, I miss living with you, even tho you make strange noises in the night!

Love ya, Patto

Laura McG:

Hey Laura, it's Valentine's Day! Stay away from the candy or Big Connie will get you with the "fat pincher"

Love,

your measuring friend

Karen, Kimbo & Drea:

I can't wait for the Beach - One more week! Pack your Long Johns!

Love,
Patto

Donny Baby:

It's Valentine's Day, can't wait to spend it in the napping chair!

Love
Pattio

Mental 'Ward':

I know you have strings attached to someone else, but I still think you are a sweetheart! Happy V-Day!

Love,
J.R.

Jen, Laura, Karen, Brenda:

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,

Your Secret Admirer

Leslie & Betsy:

I believe it is time for an A-Di-Pottie meeting! Happy V-Day!

Love,
B.L.

Barb N.:

May some strange individual put fingerprints on your freshly painted nails! Happy V-Day!

Love,

A Strange Individual

Grant:

Would you like to come over for a drink? I have some Harvey's Bristol Cream! HA! Happy V-Day!

Love,

An unknown female

Dear Kappa Delta Sisters,

Happy Valentine's Day! Good luck on finals and have a great break! I love ya!

Love in A.O.T.

Ernie

Dear Pete & Mollie,

Congratulations! Happy Valentine's Day! Get well soon Pete!

Luv,

Karen

Dear Bert & Deb,

I cannot say it enough; THANK YOU BOTH! Happy Valentine's Day! (& Kat too!)

Luv,

Karen

Happy Valentine's Day, Lisa. You're great and I'm so psyched to have you as a little.

Love and A.O.T.,
Darlene

Carin (alias Krystal),

You are a sweet and wonderful big sister. Have a very happy Valentine's Day.

Love and A.O.T.,
Darlene

Dr. Raymond Yo,

You have my heart canned (ha, ha).

Happy Valentine's Day.

All my love,
Mrs. Yo

Lisa ("Weezer"),

You have made the last 14 months the best that I have ever had. I just want to thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for coming into my life on December 10, 1983. I could never be as happy as I am with you. You are, undoubtedly, the best thing that has ever happened to me. My happiest times are the times that I spend with you. And, yes, a year later I still "Simply Love You More Than I Love Life Itself."

Forever Yours, Faithfully
John (Your "Bear")



A Red, Red Rose



By Robert Burns
taken from *Romantic Poets*

*Oh my love is like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June:
Oh my love is like the melody,
That's sweetly play'd in tune.*

*As fair art thou, my bonie lass,
So deep in love am I:
And I will love thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry.*

*Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun;
And I will love thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run.*

*And fare thee weel, my only love!
And fare thee weel a while!
And I will come again, my love,
Tho' it were ten thousand mile!*



Happy Valentine's Day

Andrea:

Thanks for all of the food, watch it quickly go away! You're the greatest,

Love
PC

Scruffy:

Thanks for all the help. Can't wait to be experts at the chase!! Happy V-Day (Ready for another "meeting" in Aikens?)

Love
Patto

Bird:

Don't go driving on any lawns. But keep drinking like a man. On Valentine's Day don't forget to...call your mother.

Raaaap!

Richard:

Next time you venture into the sub late at night, avoid little people with big mouths. Happy V.D. Your Buddy

To: "Tall Glass of Water":

Heard you hurt your foot - if you need a piggy back, just call. I'll be over for some spaghetti's soon. Happy Valentine's Day!

Pammo:

You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day - (who do you Love?)

Love,
Patto & Ishmael

Pam, Jean, Andrea & Mother:

Thank-you for taking care of me. I Love you one and all very very much!

Kaa Kaa

Dear Bob,

Here's to the past, present, and future. Happy Valentine's Day! With Love, LMH

Dear Diane,

I never knew three years ago that I'd be sitting here now, unable to tell you how much your friendship has come to mean to me. Thank you for making my days here so much more special. I always did want a little sister. Happy Valentine's Day. With Much Love, Linda

To All My ADPI Sisters,

Here's to all the love, the understanding, and the friendship you have given me..... here's to living for each other. I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Loyally now and Forever, Linda

To Karen S.,

It is a rare and special thing to find a friend who will remain a friend forever

I Love You,
A.O.T.
Stephanie

Bert—

Sometimes I wish we could take a trip far away.

Leave all this trouble and headache for another day.

I will search for that place but till I can find it all I can say is

.... Live every moment — and love every day.

All my love,
Deb

Mr. Pete Ashe—

I can't fight this feeling any longer and yet I'm still afraid to let it flow. What started out as a friendship has grown stronger.....

I say there is no reason for my fear cus I feel so secure when we're together. You give me life direction, you make everything so clear.....

And even as I wander I'm keeping you in sight

You're a candle in the window on a cold dark winter's night.

And I'm getting closer than ever thought I might.

And I can't fight this feeling anymore.

Lots of love, Always,
Deb

AGP—

Feeling a little giraffey? —KCD

To Le, Jill, Jan, Di, Trish, Di, Caroline, Gina & Doty,

We have something special that no one

no distance

no time

can take away...

We have each other.

I love you guys, Happy V. Day.

Love,
Steph

Janie,

Happy Valentine's Day! We lived through second term, but we had fun.

Love,
Karen

Dear Zebra Butt,

Hope you have a nice Valentine's Day. Don't let Cupid shoot too many arrows at all those women...you animal. Oh, by the way, have you cleaned many hallway floors with your newly learned 'backdrip spins'? Hey, be cool, ice, oh I mean Ace.

Sincerely,
A Star is Born

Dearest Suite "B",

Won't you "B" my Valentine, "B" cause you are the greatest bunch of girls..loud, but great, and I hope that Cupid brings you lots of Valentine Happiness and Love. Oh by the way, ever since the plant attacked me in the shower, I keep having these cravings for leafy foods...and spaghetti. Once again, thanks for "B"-ing so cool. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
O. B. -5

To my dearest Valentine, B.W.G. "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways,

I love thee to the depth & breadth & height my soul can reach...

I love thee freely...

I love thee purely...

I love thee with passion put to use...

I love thee with the breath, smile, tears, of all my life..."

These words may have been said and written by another, but they are the words my heart sings when I think of you.

Happiest of Valentine's Day,
My love,
Yours-R.A.D.

Hey "You",

I'm not sure what you have up your sleeve for Valentine's Day, but whatever it is...I think you are the greatest. Thanks, Sweetie. (Hope you didn't shoot any bunnies).

I Love You.
Your Valentine Bunny

Edmund,

Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Karen

To my sisters in KD,

I love you & am thinking of you! has a "Happy Valentine's Day."

A.O.T.
Karen S.

Kathy, Carin & Jamie,

Get psyched for Florida. We're going to have a GREAT time.

Karen

To Those Practical Jokers in B4 (B...E...F...O...W...B4):

Uva-Khan says:

Happo Valento Dao!!
Love ya guys,
B2

Kenny,

Thinking of you and last Valentine's Day. I hope yours is a good one.

Love,
La Rose

Dear Kappa Delta Pledges,

You're Great!! We Love You!!
Love The Sisters

Dear Mr. Incredible,

I Love You!! What more can I say!!

LET'S GET NAKED!

Love Ya,
Boobs

Dear Kappa Delta Sisters,

We Love You!! Have a Great Day!!

Love the Pledges

Carol,

Happy Valentine's Day!!
Wanna go trading?

Love,
GF, AM, EM, JM, MC

Pete,

Although you are away from me now-You are never out of my thoughts or my heart. I Love you more and more each day.

Forever yours, Maggie

Hey Sucker!

Happy Valentine's Day!
Meet me in the laundry room. I'll be there!

Love ya,
the girl down the hallway.

Marc,

I love you!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
We're going to make it.

Love ya,
Anne

Deetey,

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Come back soon
'cause I miss you!

Love, Boop Bop

To C.P.D.

Have a great V.D.
Love
"Me"

Marisa,

Have a wonderful Valentine's Day & thanks for being a very special little sister. I love ya!

Jennifer

To My Housemates
Have a wonderful Valentine's Day!

Love in
A.O.T.
Janice

To Cami, Kris, Les, Betsy, Allison
Have a great Valentine's

DAY
Love, Jan

To Lisa,
Have a great Valentine's Day.
LOVE YA!

Love in AOT
Your Big Sis
Janice

Mollie,

Happy Valentine's Day — I love you & am thinking of you!
Love, your "little"

To my housemates at 316—
Happy Valentine's Day —
Thursday night — party?!

Love,
Me

"Niedemeyer"—

A perfect chance for me to tell you I Love You — happy Valentine's Day, valentine,
Love
?

To T.L.

Have a great Valentine's Day.
Love,
Me

Dear Stephanie, Dawn, and Carla,

Friends, we've laughed when humor had passed. Friends, you've listened with closed lips while opening your hearts. Friends you've felt my sorrow and we formed a tear. Friend's these things I'll remember as the thought of you warms my heart.

All my Love,
Tricia

Ode to Diane B,
I know my corner is always messy, My sweat pants don't match up to your Gussies,

I try to be neat but it's just not there, then you clean the room as I sit and stare.

So O.P.I. I just wanted to say, I love you more each and every passing day...

Your loving roommate

To the Kappa Delta Pledges,

Friendship is a special blessing from above. It's the sharing of activities with someone who understands and cares. It's a warm ray of sunshine that fills our hearts in times of need. It's the bringing out of beautiful things in each other that no one else looked hard enough to find. It's the mutual trust and honesty that lets us be ourselves at all times.

I LOVE YOU GUYS,
A.O.T.
Tricia

To: The Women of 405.

It's super to live with ya all.
Lots of Love,
Di

To: Cherrie Berner

Happy Valentine's Day
Love in Sigma,
Your secret Big

Jeff,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.

Better not think

I'm getting a present for you.

If you did,

I'd know you were teasin',
Because I already got you a coat
"For no reason."

Love, Caroline

Dish,

I love you more everyday.
Always yours, Blane

JDG,

Here's to bronze bananas and anything that's green! Happy Valentine's Day!
JGIII

Happy Valentine's Day, Rose.
You're a terrific little.

Love always, Your big

Happy Valentine's Day
Christina! You're a great roomie.

Love, Maxe

C. Louise S.,
When I try to write a valentine
I can't always get the words
to rhyme.

In any event, I'm here to say
That being with you makes my
day.

This opportunity I've got to
seize:

How mad did you get when
you read "C. Louise"?
D. Scott H.

To Karen Doty,
Never shall I forget the days
which I spent with you....

Continue to be my friend as
you will always find me yours.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Love in AOT

Gina

To Liz Kelly,
Happy Valentine's Day

Love In A.O.T.
Your Secret Big

Tricia R.,

Happy Valentine's Day to a
special roomie!

Love,
Marge

Beth, Mitch,

Thanks for all your help and
your toaster. Happy Valentine's
Day!

Love,
Marge

Lee & Steve,

To two special Sig Ep brothers:
Happy Valentine's Day and
congratulations!

MC

Boo Boo Quiggly poo,

Happy Valentine's Day!
From your friends

Bruce Merklinger,

So sorry to hear about your
ankle. The basketball team lost its
best (and cutest) player. Have a
Happy Valentine's Day!

From someone who would like
to get to know you.

Entertainment

From Where I Sit

Has This Ever Happened to You?

ARMCHAIR TRAVELOGUE

— Chaplain Large

This is the tale of the "winter blues." I would like to say that I am exempt from this phenomenon. Alas, I am not. Each February I find myself reflecting on the past, looking at the present, and dreaming about the future.

It seems that hidden away in the minds of each of us is an idyllic vision. We view our lives as if we are on some long journey. (Perhaps we are) Being a native Long Islander, I choose to make my journey by train. After all, there is nothing in the world like traveling on the Long Island Railroad, is there? As I look out the window of the train I take in the passing scene of cars on the nearby expressways (usually bumper to bumper), of children waving at a crossing (or throwing objects at the train), of animals grazing in a nearby pasture (on Long Island, no less), of smoke pouring from factories, of row upon row of potatoes and wheat, of flatland, of rolling countryside, of New York City skyline and town halls. I suspect if each of us made the same journey in our own home state the scenery would be similar.

Foremost in my mind is my final destination. On a particular day at an anticipated time I will arrive at the station. There will be a welcoming parade complete with bands playing, flags waving, and cheering crowds. Finally I will be there, my dreams will be realized and my life will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle with no pieces missing. How anxiously I wait, frustrated with any delay and loathing the moments of waiting, waiting, waiting for that station.

"When I finally reach that station I will be there, that will be it!" my heart and mind cry out. "When I'm 18..." "When I buy that first new sports car..." "When I'm 21..." "When I graduate college..." "When I have that advanced degree..." "When I get married..." "When I land that first job..." "When I buy that house..." "When the family is grown and the children are gone..." "When I reach the age of retirement, then I shall live happily ever after."

At some point in all those "when's" I realized there is no station, no one place to arrive at once and for all. (Though sometime a part of me still wishes it were so.) The journey, itself, is

the really true joy of life. The station, well, that is but a dream which consistently remains beyond my reach.

Each time I discover this realization anew I am reminded of Psalm 118:24, "This is the day which the Lord has made; ... rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens and pressures of today that drive me crazy. Rather, it is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Both rob me of the today that is.

And so, as each new year begins and each new February is granted to me I spend some time in remembrance and resolve to stop counting the moments and miles. Instead, I pray and seek to live in the moment, climb more mountains, go barefoot more often, watch more sunsets, eat more ice cream, enjoy people, love more, laugh more, cry some, and live life as I make that journey. The station, by the grace of God, has been promised to me and to you!

An attractive college guy walks you home from a fraternity party. Fortunately, your roommate is still out enjoying the social environment. Out of politeness, you ask this male friend in. Having no where else to sit, you plop down on your bed. The bed seems like a reasonable place for him to sit also because your roommate has filled both desk chairs with her wardrobe. The amount of alcohol you have just consumed has made you very sociable; saying things to this guy you thought you would never reveal. It dawns on you that the guy has alternative motives for walking you home in the first place. Before you realize it, the shy guy you once knew is convincing you to relax; things could be beautiful. Because of his drunkenness, it humors him to see you struggle. Is this something S.U. women should take for granted if they want to go out with men?

Two or three times a year administration hears about these unhappy social confrontations through the grapevine. Many women students have gone into counseling for instances similar to the above. In the past, administration feels women students at Susquehanna have not found it necessary to press rape charges against the offenders.

Rape is defined as "being forced to perform a sexual act against your will." Some myths about rape should be cleared up.

1. *Rapists are strangers.*

Over half of the women who are raped have some knowledge of the men who rape them. (27% of the rapists are well known acquaintances.)

2. *Most rapes happen on the street late at night.*

75% of rapes occur indoors, 31% in a woman's home.

3. *A woman who does not resist has not really been raped.*

Rape is a violent crime. There may be many reasons not to resist physically in specific situations; presence of a weapon, threat of force, and immobilizing fear.

4. *Rapes are done on impulse.*

71% of all rapes were planned in advance. Either the rapist had in mind to commit rape or he had a specific woman in mind.

Many questions have still been left unanswered, these questions on date, rape and self-defense can be answered on March 18, at 4:00 pm, by Marty Gates in the meeting rooms.

Article submitted by
The Association
for Women Students (AWS)

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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, February 10, 1985

Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Large preaching the sermon:

"Lullaby and Goodnight"

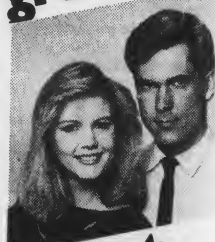
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Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

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News

EDITORIAL

To whom it may concern—

Last Thursday, some friends and I were studying in Seibert in the classroom across from the new computer lab. At around 11 p.m. we were kicked out by security who was locking the room up. Needless to say, we were very surprised and a little angry. This was the first time this had happened—the room has always been open all night. Over this past weekend the room was locked the entire time.

Ok—fine. We'll just take our books up to the first floor to the model classroom at 11:00. This lasted about 15 minutes—we were kicked out of there too.

My question is—Why??? I can see keeping the model classroom clear but why the classroom downstairs? I've got two complaints. This past week we all (except for 1985 graduates) got a letter from our executive committee announcing the 9,970 dollar tuition for next year. One of the reasons for the increase was the renovation of Seibert Hall that gives "the University an out-

standing living and learning facility" which includes "new and highly functional classrooms." An outstanding learning facility and highly functional classrooms means one thing to me—that they are there, and paid for, to learn in.

My second complaint involves myself being a computer science major and using the computer terminals in Seibert. Opposite to most popular opinion we comp. sci's don't spend all night staring at terminals—we need a place to go over program listings away from the terminals. As of last Thursday, after 11 p.m. there is no place to go. The lack of 'deskchecking' space limits the productivity of us late night/early morning crowd.

I don't mean to make a big deal over something minor, but paying 10,000 dollars a year to help pay for an outstanding learning building I get kicked out of at 11 p.m. every night doesn't sit so well with me.

Sincerely,
John Gartner III

From Mistletoe to Mortar

Pete Heaney

Dr. Jack Holt, our well traveled advisor in the Arboretum Project, first suggested the idea of labeling the more prominent and interesting trees on campus. It seems that this is not the first time he has been involved in such an endeavor. Holt had helped in the establishment of a St. Louis arboretum trail with markings pointing at the more intriguing trees.

The Arboretum Project has taken the money they earned by selling mistletoe around Christmas and invested it in mortar for the construction of the small (16"x16") blocks which will be used to mark the trees.

Mark Robinson is the head of this facet of our project. Robinson's family lineage has helped him to gain a certain expertise as he works with the blocks. Mrs. D.

Robinson, proprietor of the world famous Donna's Lawn Ornaments, has generously lent heavy concrete-making equipment which the project has used. The twenty blocks take about three weeks to "cure" and are currently stored in the greenhouse.

The tree's common name, its scientific name, and the tree leaf's imprint will appear on the blocks. Markers will be placed all over the campus, and it is our hope that through their presence, Arboretum's purpose will be better understood. Most typical arboretums are plots of specially designated land with trees of interest located in one spot. Our campus has trees of interest all over, and the scattered signs will hopefully unify these assets of our campus.



RESEARCH

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Authors Research, Rm 600-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Crusader Castle Specials

Monday: 2 pizza rolls, chips & small drink

Tuesday: Peanut butter & jelly sand. w/apple and small drink

Wednesday: Braided clams w/fries & small drink

Thursday: Bowl of chili, chips & small drink

Friday: 2 Hot dogs, sauerkraut, beans & chips & small drink

Dance Marathon Tonight!

Alcohol Awareness Project: "Intoxication"

Did you ever stop to think about the word "intoxication"? If you take a close look, you'll find the word "toxic" lurking within it, and "toxic," as you know, means "poisonous." Your body knows a toxin when it sees one, and goes to work right away to get rid of any alcohol you take in to your system. It is quickly absorbed through the stomach wall into the blood stream which carries it to the liver to be broken down. The liver breaks down about a half an ounce of alcohol an hour—approximately what

you'd find in a can of beer. So if that's all you drink, and you take an hour to do it, your liver will

cope with it.

What alcohol does in larger quantities is that it erodes your stomach lining and prevents your body from dealing with highly acidic stomach acids. That's why any drinking is not advised for people suffering from stomach ulcers.

And what about the effect of alcohol on sexual performance? Well Shakespeare was right when he said that alcohol provokes the desire but impairs the performance—at least in men. Alcohol inhibits athletic performance

also, by constricting the arteries through which blood flows to the heart. Long term consumption

also affects your intelligence and memory: Your brain actually becomes smaller, and you lose IQ points. Permanently.

What does alcohol do to your sleep? Researchers report that sleep patterns of drinkers are affected even after they have stopped drinking. They have also found that total sleep time was "significantly reduced" in alcoholics. "Sober alcoholics" even take a significantly longer time to fall asleep than the casual drinker. Alcoholism is still a disease in search of an explanation. Once considered a disorder of the mind alone, it is now known to have genetic effects on people and their children as well.

Competition Increases in Job Market

USPS—A glut of people entering the work force in the next ten years may cause stiff competition for job hunters, in spite of the expected increase in the number of jobs.

By 1990, the number of jobs is expected to increase by 25.2 million. But the increase in the number of people in the work force will be greater, resulting in 3.8 million more people than jobs.

Experts have said college graduates still have a better

chance of getting those jobs. In fact, a recent survey of employers by the College Placement Coun-

cil, Inc., showed that participating employers anticipate hiring 8 percent more college graduates in 1985 than in 1984.

However, only 25 percent of the 40 fastest growing occupations require a college degree.

The forty occupations with the expected largest job growth have been chosen out of the total 1,700 listed by the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. Over the

next decade-and-a-half, much of the job growth will take place in service industries, where 74.1 percent (18.7 million) new jobs will be created in areas such as transportation and public utilities,

finance insurance, real estate and government.

Another 26 percent (6.5 million) jobs will be in the goods-producing industries. Those in-

clude farm, mining, construction and manufacturing areas.

The seven occupations with the largest job growth include custodians, cashiers, secretaries, general clerks, salesclerks and waiters and waitresses, bureau data showed.

Quickly expanding occupations requiring college degrees include registered nurses, kindergarten and elementary teachers, electrical engineers, physicians and lawyers.

Although the majority of the fastest growing occupations do not require a college education, many do require some type of

postsecondary training. Occupations requiring such postsecondary education include automotive mechanics and electricians. Jobs not requiring advanced education also are projected to expand.

More than half of the high-growth occupations are in the computer or other technical or health fields. Computer-related occupations expecting the largest growth are computer systems technicians, computer systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

Teen Unable to "Survive"

young people, teachers, physicians, counselors, religious leaders and others to recognize troubled teens and get them help. Dr. Michael L. Peck, a

psychologist and consultant to the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, served as the technical consultant to "Surviving":

Although "Surviving" is fictional and does not try to create a composite portrait of suicidal teenagers, developments in the story can help viewers identify (1) contributing factors which make some teenagers at risk for suicide, (2) distress signals which may indicate a suicide is contemplated, and (3) specific actions friends, families and the community can take to help prevent other suicides. This article on teenage suicide prevention supplies background information and resource listings on these themes.

Teenage suicide can be prevented. "Surviving" offers an opportunity to raise awareness, stimulate discussion, and train

talking about this openly can get that vital message across."

"Although the film 'Surviving' shows the pain and despair of adolescents and their families, it also reveals that the tragedy does not have to happen. Family and friends can help, but first they must learn to listen and reach out. Most of all, 'Surviving' conveys the important point that no matter how great the hurt, there is always hope."

Teenage suicides occur among all social classes, economic groups, races and religions—even among those not thought to be obviously troubled. Yet experts agree that most potential attempters and completers of suicide evidence discernible warning signs of their distress.

If you, or someone you know is thinking about suicide, get help, on campus call Dr. Jackson at the Counseling Center (ext. #238), off campus call Community Counseling, 743-0028, or call CONTACT, 743-HELP to talk to a trained volunteer 24 hours a day.

Sports

Lady Crusaders Continue to Reign

Joni Book

The Susquehanna Women's basketball team has been playing more of the same kind of superior basketball, as they achieved another three wins last week. The victories boost their record to 18-3 overall and to an awesome 8-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

In the last three games, including Messiah, Wilkes, and Lebanon Valley, the Lady Crusaders have averaged 101 points per game. In games played through January 21, the Susquehanna squad was nationally ranked seventh in Division III in the scoring category with a 76.6 average per game.

At Messiah, the Lady Crusaders came out to an early 5-3 trail, but soon set the opponents straight. The teams went into the locker room with a 51-30 SU lead. Susquehanna was able to intimidate Messiah with a full-court press which caused many Messiah turnovers and resulted in a 98-67 final score.

Deb Yeasted led the Crusader scoring roster with 30 points - her season high. Sandy Bartle added her season high 23 points along with 9 assists, and Kay Czup tallied 13 points for the SU of-

fense. Robyn Hannan led the Crusader rebounders with seven.

At Wilkes it was the same kind of offensive game as Susquehanna romped over their competitors in a 99-57 match.

Deb Yeasted led the SU squad with 28 points; Carol Weaver scored 14 points; Kay Czup and Sally Emerich added 12 points each; and Sandy Bartle tallied 11 points. Emerich led rebounding pulling down 10 rebounds, while Yeasted grabbed nine, and Bartle helped the offense with nine assists.

On Monday the Lady Crusader scoring machine was operating in full swing against Lebanon Valley as SU recorded a 107-37 final score and their tenth straight win. The key to the win was rebounding as Susquehanna overmatched their opponents on the boards 59-29.

Again it was senior Deb Yeasted in front of SU scorers with 29 points, setting her points per game average for the last three games at 29. Junior Beth Hoyle, junior Sally Emerich, and sophomore Robyn Hannan added 10 points each. Emerich led the rebounders with 10.

The Lady Crusaders continue to improve on their record with the season's end, as well as MAC playoff action, in sight.

Swimming Update

By The Commander

As a result of inclement weather, last Saturday's S.U.-Ursinus swim meet was called off. Approximately 50 parents and family members were expected to be in attendance, but as the snow deepened, many decided to stay home for the weekend. The Doelp, Wells, Summerfield, Silberman, Lain, and Schickram families, however, did manage to make it here this weekend, and prepared a dinner for the swimmers on Saturday. The swimmers would like to thank these families for their contributions, and Diann Doelp for the use of her house for the dinner.

The SU swimming season is rapidly coming to a close as the Crusaders travelled to York PA on Thursday, February 7 to face the men and women from York College. On Monday, February 11, the women will host Lock

Haven for a rematch of the season opener which resulted in a 65-65 tie. F&M will travel to Susquehanna on Wednesday, February 13, for a dual meet which will mark the final home, and regular season meet for the following seniors: captain Stacey Summerfield, a psychology major from Wilkes-Barre PA; captain Stuart Juppenlatz, a math major from Lebanon PA; Jim Penney, a history major from Newton PA; Jamie shotwell, a computer science major from Ocean Grove NJ; and Gutz Kothe, a business major from Constana, West Germany. MAC championships will mark the close of the season. Diving MAC's will be held Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16th at Lycoming College. John's Hopkins University will be the site of swimming MAC's on February 21, 22, & 23.

And remember....EYE OF THE DUCK!

OUT FOR THE SEASON

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—Sophomore Bruce Merklinger of North Plainfield, N.J., the leading rebounder on the Susquehanna University basketball team, will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken right ankle.

Merklinger, a 6-foot-5 center, suffered the injury early in the Crusaders' 83-67 victory over Wilkes on Jan. 31. He is expected

to be in a cast for four to six weeks.

He averaged 10.3 rebounds in Susquehanna's first 19 games and his scoring average of 15.8 points per game was the second highest on the team, topped only by the 19.2 average of junior guard Don P. Harnum of Selingsgrove.

Matmen Doing Well With Young Team

The Susquehanna University Wrestling Team, is doing fine with the young and inexperienced wrestlers.

Following the early season start of 5-0, the matmen entered the strongest part of their season with two regular wrestlers sidelined for the remainder of the season due to injuries. With losses to strong teams of Lycoming and Delaware Valley, coupled with losses to Moravian and Scranton and an upset loss to Johns Hopkins University, the team is currently 8-5.

The upset by Johns Hopkins, January 26th gave the team an extra shot of life and January

31st, with a solid team effort defeated a very strong Ursinus wrestling team. Each wrestler gave of himself in a total team win.

Following the scheduled meet with Western Maryland this past Wednesday, the wrestlers will be participating in the MAC Wrestling Championships at Widener University, February 15 and 16.

With third place finish in last year's tournament, Co-Captains Steve Deckard (17-0) and Ken Peifer (12-4-1) and Greg Carl (11-2) have their sites set on a higher place in this year's tournament and qualify for the NCAA Championships later in February.

With some luck in the draw at the MAC tournament, Rod Zechman (8-5), Troy Cover (6-6), Ken Wedholm (7-5-1) and Paul Lesica (5-7) will give added strength toward a good team finish and surprise some people in the year-ending tournament.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK STEVE DECKARD 17-0

In the meet with Ursinus, Steve defeated Ron Wenk, an undefeated wrestler, 24-9 to give him a technical fall and 6 team points. His victory along with outstanding team effort of each wrestler gave SU the upset win over Ursinus 27-24.

Crusader Comeback

The Crusader cagers shook off the previous losses to emerge at Wilkes with an 83-67 win. "The guys put on a startling performance and played as though they could beat anybody," commented Coach Don J. Harnum about the victory.

The key to the SU win seemed to be the superior shot accuracy of the Crusaders, as they shot 60% from the field and 91%

from the foul line. Despite the loss of starter Bruce Merklinger who leads the team in rebounds, the team performed well, with surprising efforts by junior Dave Wiest and freshman Joe Sandri, according to Coach Harnum.

Junior Don Harnum was back in the game leading the Crusader offense with 25 points - hitting 13 of 14 from the charity stripe. Senior Rick Ferry played one of

his best games adding 22 points, eight rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Junior Dave Wiest, starting his first college varsity game, tallied an impressive 22 points, and junior Mike Gress added 12 points to the SU cause.

The team looks for another victory against Lycoming on Saturday, and approach the end of their season with three final games next week.

YEASTED MAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—Susquehanna University forward Deb Yeasted of New Kensington, Pa., has been named the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division Player of the Week for games played Jan. 28 to Feb. 2.

A 5-foot-8 senior, Yeasted scored 58 points in the Lady Crusaders' 99-57 and 98-67 vic-

tories over Wilkes and Messiah, respectively. She was 26 of 46 from the field (56.5%) and six of the 10 from the foul line. Along with her scoring, Yeasted pulled down 11 rebounds, dished out seven assists, and made six steals.

Yeasted, Susquehanna's career scoring leader with 1905 points,

is also the leading scorer this season with a 19.4-point average. She is the team's fourth-leading rebounder with an average of 4.8 per game.

Susquehanna, ranked 17th in Division III of the NCAA for the week of Feb. 4, is currently 18-3 overall and in first place of the MAC-Northeast Section with an 8-1 mark.

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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 19 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, March 8

Orientation Committee Begins Search

Presently, plans for the 1985 Orientation program are being formulated. The most important aspect of the program is the students who give of their time and effort to help newly-arrived students feel comfortable at Susquehanna. The concern and friendliness exhibited by these upperclass students make a lasting impression on freshmen and transfers, and help them quickly feel a part of the university community.

The Orientation Committee is now in the process of finding those upperclass students who wish to participate in next year's Orientation. If you had a positive experience during your first days on campus or you have ideas as to how to make the program better, there are several ways for you to get involved.

The first is the Orientation Team. The O-Team is the group of students who work primarily during the first few days of the semester. Some of the tasks per-

formed by the O-Team include assisting students move into their rooms, leading small group discussions, planning entertainment for the new students, and answering dozens of questions posed by freshmen and their families.

Another very important group during Orientation is the Student Advisors. These students work in conjunction with students' faculty advisors and assist in course selection and registration procedures during the first few weeks of the semester. As we change to the new CORE this fall, the work of the Student Advisors will be particularly important.

The FORCE is a project which will be entering its second year of existence. FORCE stands for Freshman Orientation Residential Community Educators. FORCE members work throughout the year to bring a range of important educational programs to freshman students in the residence halls.

Applications for the O-Team and Student Advisors are available in the Student Life Office or from any member of the Orientation Planning Committee. FORCE applications are available in the Residence Life Office. The deadlines for applications are:

ORIENTATION TEAM

Monday, March 11
STUDENT ADVISORS

Friday, March 22

FORCE

Friday, March 8
Students may apply for membership in one, two, or all three groups. Applicants can tailor their participation to match their own interests and experience.

Please investigate these programs. Questions should be directed to Gary Smith, Assistant Dean of Students, or L.D. Newman, Director of Residence Life. All three programs are important to new students and a lot of fun for group members. Thank you.



New Sorority Chosen

By Marjorie Cook

The Panhel Council has chosen the new sorority to colonize at SU.

Zeta Tau Alpha, who gave their presentation tenth week of Term II, sent SU their formal acceptance letter to colonize.

"It was a tough decision," commented Gary Smith, Assistant Dean of Students. He added Zeta had an edge because of their

philanthropies: their work with the Mentally Retarded and their contributions to spinal cord injury research. Zeta also seemed to emphasize personal and professional growth as well as growth within the sisterhood.

Later in March, ZTA will be sending a team of Zetas to recruit and begin colonization. The team will consist of two professional field consultants, area alumni and undergraduate Zetas from area colleges.

The colony will hopefully be established by the end of Term III, after the team conducts interviews and activities similar to Rush. By next year the colony should be established as a full-fledged chapter, depending on the core of interested women.

Zeta Tau Alpha is 100,000 members strong and was established in 1898 by nine women. Area chapters can be found at Lock Haven University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Memorial Service Held

A special memorial service for Dr. Russell W. Gilbert was held Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the Susquehanna University Weber Chapel Auditorium. Students and friends of Dr. Gilbert were invited. The University Choir will sing for the service and Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig will preside.

Dr. Gilbert, professor emeritus of German and noted Pennsylvania German poet, died February 19. He taught at Susquehanna for 40 years and was an internationally known scholar

and author. His great interest in sports eventually led, in 1980, to his being named to the Sport Hall of Fame as the outstanding fan at Susquehanna University, where he was also a member of the Quarterback Club.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Association's special History Studies committee to publish books for high schools and colleges. He served for many years on the editorial board of Susquehanna University Studies.

Kelly Named Chairman

Fred W. Kelly Jr. of Selinsgrove has been named chairman of the Business and Industry Division of the 1985 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF).

An SUF volunteer for several years, he is now coordinating the efforts of 40 volunteers from the area business and professional community who are soliciting their peers on behalf of Susquehanna's annual fund-raising drive. About 200 firms in the Central Susquehanna Valley are being personally contacted.

The goal of this year's drive is to raise \$62,500 from area businesses and professional offices for the SUF. Last year local firms contributed more than \$58,000 to the campaign.

Mr. Kelly is a 1966 graduate of Susquehanna University and president and chief executive officer of Snyder County Trust Company and SUN BANCORP, INC. He is also a member of the executive committee group for

the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, president of the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the Sunbury Community Hospital Board of Directors. He and his family are active members of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Selinsgrove.

The Susquehanna Fund is an annual giving campaign supporting Non-endowed programs and operations at Susquehanna University.

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Campus Briefs

MINORITY CLUB

The Susquehanna Minority Activity Club is having a forum on racial and ethnic attitudes at Susquehanna. Some of the issues we will explore are: Is there racial or ethnic hostility at Susquehanna? How effective is Susquehanna at recruiting and retaining culturally diverse students? How receptive is Susquehanna to any student who is not a suburban, white and middle or upperclass? Is Susquehanna just a "mind your own business, don't bother me" community? All interested students and faculty, not just members of racial or ethnic minorities, are invited to the forum Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in Pine Lawn. We will discuss these issues and to identify the real problems; additionally, we hope to develop strategies for improving the climate at Susquehanna for the multi-cultural student. For more information please call Erv McFadden, ext 356.

NON TRIVIAL PURSUITS

1. Who was the most famous Editor at Doubleday & Co.?
2. What Christina Crawford book was originally titled The Hyde?
3. Who appeared on the first cover of Playboy?
4. Who succeeded George Wallace as governor of Alabama in 1966?
5. Who rode naked through the streets of Coventry?
6. Who was the first Australian aboriginal to play international tennis.
7. What woman won the 1937 Pulitzer prize for fiction?
8. Whose novels include Emma, Pride and Prejudice and Northanger Abby?
9. What American feminist went bust as a silver dollar?
10. What film made Hatti McDaniel the first black to win an Oscar?

IMPORTANT MEETING EXXON PUBLIC POLICY ROUNDTABLE

Exxon Public Policy Roundtable will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the Campus Center Meeting Room #2. The meeting is to decide the subjects and times for the next two Roundtable discussions. Everyone who would like to find out what this activity has to offer is invited to attend. If you can't make it but are interested, call Dr. Rock's office ext. 187 and make your interest known. The meeting will last no more than 45 minutes.

One important consideration: participation can significantly improve your resume!

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Interested in working at a summer camp? The camping department of the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society operates four residential camps in Pennsylvania for disabled children and adults. Camp Daddy Allen, Hickory Run State Park in the Poconos; Camp Easter Seal, Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset; Camp Harmony Hall, Middletown; and Camp Lend-A-Hand, Conneaut Lake. We are presently recruiting staff for each of our four sites. Openings are available for directors, assistant directors, registered nurses, arts and crafts directors, waterfront directors, nature directors, program coordinators and counselors. If you want more information in working with the disabled in a camp setting, please contact the camping department at the following address immediately: Charles P. Brand, Director of Recreation & Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17037-0497. Telephone (717) 939-7801.

SUMMER JOBS

HYANNIS, MASS. - Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good"....."the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them", she added. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best.

For detailed information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

MALNUTRITION IS NOT BEING YOU

Mrs. Connie Delbaugh, a faculty member of the physical education department here at Susquehanna will speak to all those concerned about malnutrition on Sunday, March 17 at 5:30 in M.R. 2.

Malnutrition is:

- A. depriving your body of the necessary foods and nutrients needed for health and growth

B. the intentional or unintentional imposition of stress upon the vital organs due to fad diets.

C. due to an unbalanced mixture of RED. (rest, exercise, & diet)

Surprisingly enough, all of the above are correct. On Sunday, Mrs. Delbaugh will explain what an individual's goal of fitness should be. This includes a

balance of RED. Another critical topic discussed will be "Why not fad diets?" and the applicable ramifications causing malnutrition. By carefully explaining what is the right diet, Mrs. Delbaugh will uncover what will result in malnutrition and what will bring out the best in you.

Remember-Sunday, March 17 at 5:30 MR. -2. This lecture will provide factual information on beneficial and detrimental aspects of exercise, diet & rest.

DANCE COMPANY FORMS

Susquehanna University students, with the support of dance instructor Joan Moyer Clark, have formed a dance company at the university.

The premiere of the Susquehanna University Dance Company is Sunday, March 10, according to Mrs. Clark. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

"We're really excited," said Mrs. Clark, about the new company. "It's a big step for dance at Susquehanna and for the dancers. They're ready to go."

"Several dancers from Bucknell, where I am also the dance company adviser, will join

forces for an exciting evening of dance," she explained. "It's going to be a very versatile program with something for everyone: ballet, modern dance, jazz and even tap."

The first performance will feature two new works by Susquehanna's associate professor of music John E. Fries. Composed especially for the company, they have been choreographed by Mrs. Clark.

Also, making guest appearances with this fledgling company will be Richard P. Clark of Sunbury, Kitty K. Moyer of Lewisburg, Holly Hoover of Selingsgrove, and Bridge Baron of Bloomsburg.

Honors Project

The Honors Project is operating a "book swap" service to get students who are interested in buying used textbooks, in touch with those interested in selling them. We do not participate in the actual exchange; we merely provide the name(s) of interested sellers.

If anyone is interested in more information, they can contact the project in Seibert Hall, Suite D, or call ext. 382.

CAMP STAFF POSITIONS. Counselors, Cooks, Nurse, Program Directors, Maintenance, Waterfront, Naturalist/Arts & Crafts Staff needed for coed Lutheran Camp in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Contact Lutheran Outdoor Ministries, Ft. Valley Rt. Box 355, St. David's Church, VA 22652, 703/984-4966.

WOMEN AS LEADERS

The Washington Center is sponsoring a symposium, Women as Leaders, in Washington, DC, May 19 - June 1, 1985. The symposium includes 40 hours of lectures, workshops and small group discussions. Each participant will spend one day at work with a professional whose job relates to the student's area of career interest.

The fee for the symposium and housing is \$375 for two weeks. A limited amount of scholarship assistance is available. Interested students should contact Mary Cianni, Director of Career Development (403). Deadline dates are March 22, 1985 (for scholarship applications) and April 12, 1985 (for all applications).

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, March 10, 1985

The Third Sunday in Lent
11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Guest Preacher: Mr. Mark L. Russell

Senior, History and Classics Major

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon
presents

BACKSTREETS

Springsteens former opening band
on March 28

Tickets go on sale March 14th

SU students \$4.50
General public \$5.50

From Where I Sit

Chaplain Ludwig

How do we measure a life? Length? Breadth? Height? How? Some would say that it is clearly length. "A long life is a full life." But I have known both the tragedy of long lives unfulfilled and short lives richly full. Perhaps some would say it is the heights to which one climbs that is the measuring line. "What have they done? How far up have they gone?" Again, there is tragedy, for sometimes those "at the top" have had to pay severe prices for the climb, and, certainly, no one claws their way up without scars and bruises to show for the effort. The sad tales of a Marilyn Monroe or a Richard Nixon are worth re-hearing not to depress us but to instruct.

A retired business executive once was asked the secret of his success. He replied that it could be summed up in three words: "and then some." "I discovered at an early age," he wrote, "that most of the differences between average people and top people could be explained in these three words. The top people did what was expected of them — and then some. They were thoughtful of others, they were considerate — and then some. They met their obligations and responsibilities fairly and squarely — and then some. They were good friends to their friends — and then some. They could be counted on in an emergency — and then some."

However any of us choose to measure a life, ours or others, there is always more to be said. But the real measure, at least for me, is found in the character of

that life. "Was it lived with integrity, i.e. was the life true to itself and the inner focus that urged it on? Was it lived joyfully with a zest that made sharing that life a blessing? Was it lived lovingly as a witness that life isn't life until we share it and donate it and give something of it to others?"

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, long-time friend of Susquehanna, was such a man of character. He worked among us for a full 40 years teaching German and coaching debate teams. He lived among us for 55 years with Viola, his wife, and Joyce, their daughter (who also worked at Susquehanna until her death in 1979), and Arlan, their son. He was SU's outstanding sports fan and was recognized as such by being named to Susquehanna's Sports Hall of Fame on September 27, 1980. He was a man of a ready smile who loved to talk — but not about people; rather, with people. He was a spirit that lived quietly and unpretentiously among us. An author, poet, hymnwriter, he became a leading authority on the Pennsylvania German dialect, folklore, and history.

Many of you did not know him, but I felt a tribute of some sort was in order for he lived, worked and died among us and this place is different because of him.

How do we measure a life? Perhaps it is best not to, for we either embarrass ourselves or those we seek to honor with sugary plaudits. Perhaps it is best to pause quietly in respect and to send a thanks heavenward for the gift *that* life was for all of us.

Thanks be . . .

March Designated Theater Month

I would like to declare March as Theater month at Susquehanna University.

Why, Theater Month?

Look at what we have coming up in the next four weeks; six student directed one-acts and two professional theater groups for the Artist Series.

So, what are they?

On March 12th "A Soldier's Play" will be performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is a play about a murder in an army camp and the unraveling of the mystery through the dead man's last words. It will be presented by the Tony Award winning Negro Ensemble Company.

On the 15th and 16th of March there are two student one-acts, "Vivien" and "The Diary of

Adam and Eve". These will be taking place in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m.

The week after that slates two other students directed one-acts, "Aria Da Capo" and "Sorry, Wrong Number." The dates are the 22nd and 23rd of March. These also will be in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m.

There is more!! On March 24th the musical "Oliver" will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium not only once but twice. The first performance will be at 3 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

On March 29th and 30th there will be the last couplet of student directed one-acts. "God" and "Actor's Nightmare" will be held in Benjamin Apple Theatre and

be presented at 8 p.m. both nights.

Okay, now for the good part—all this is FREE. Yes you heard right: FREE. All student directed one-acts are free to everyone. The two Artist Series are free of charge with a student i.d. You can pick up your tickets for "Oliver" and "A Soldier's Play" at the Box Office which is located in Weber Chapel Auditorium's main lobby.

Wow, All this FREE...what's the catch?

Nothing, just go to a few and bring your friends or a date. I promise that you will enjoy each and every performance. See you there.

You Bet!!

John H. Thalheimer

PHENOLUMN

By Doug Chamberlain
Tom Warren

I. "What is to be done?"

"We now present the first issue of 'the Phenolumn', a weekly column centering around college phenomenon.

"...I thought I was used to it all - I mean, I was thoroughly addicted by then and all - but I never felt nothing like that ever, like. It was horrible, I guess you would call it a bad trip - but I was really just horrible, you know? I must have done too much that night; next thing I knew I was in a living hell! I remember running across campus; the trees were lighting up like pinball bumpers, the ground kept shifting from large to small, and my ears couldn't escape the beeping. There was nowhere to run! I must have gotten sick or something because I woke up next morning rolling in the mud near Smith dorm and my eyes were burning! I was broke, I was friendless. It'll ruin your life, I mean it."

— B. Warned
SU Junior

"...My friend got me started...I guess you could call him a pusher...he was real cool about it at the time; he had all the paraphernalia, he even gave me free stuff at first. Then he started charging for it. More and more, you know. Something about it being copyrighted or something. Then one night I tried to freebase it, you know, make my own software. Something exploded and next thing I know the cops are taking me to the big house for 6 to 8...something about illegal pirating or something. Let me tell you, withdrawal in prison is no way to live! That stuff's bad news, guys."

— N. Carcerated
SU alumnus

These two stories represent just a small slice of the horrendous plague that has gripped the nation's colleges in the past decade. We are talking about none other than the new post-

sixties narcotic craze of video addiction. Few of us can continue to turn our heads and pretend that we don't see what has happened to our friends, neighbors, children. Let's face it. They are addicted! It is omnipresent. The good old days of college IBMs churning out word processing or physics software to students in the libraries have long since yielded to the beeping and buzzing of such heinous hallucinogens as Video Pinball, Decathlon, Flight Landing, and, of course, Starship Command. What is to be done?

An example: you arrive in the library computer center during finals week armed with a Wordstar disk and a book, ready to tackle a paper. But, when you arrive, you are greeted with what seems to be a video bee-in already in progress. The proctor tells you that while no machines are available, the good news is that in the past 17 minutes over 953 klingsons have been shot. Maybe more! Eventually one of the participants overdoses mildly and stumbles out, leaving a machine for you, although the sounds of beeps, buzzes, and cheers leave you with no memory of what to write about. What will you do?

Mother warned us of the dangers of college lurking ahead as we set off for Selinsgrove, but far too many of us have ceased to stick with the good old American values of Mom, apple pie, hot dogs, and high speed digital electronics in exchange for modern hedonistic values of video disks. What has happened to the good old PC software like mother used to program?

Perhaps you yourself are an addict and wish to deny it. A few sure signs; You are a video addict if:

You cannot get through the day without playing a few before work.

You play first thing in the morning to "boot yourself up."

Your vision is only two dimensional.

You only see objects in green unless you are wearing your "color monitor" shades.

Your favorite music is the telephone dial tone.

While your friends are taking coffee breaks or study breaks you relax via "control-break."

You view computer sci majors as "narks."

Your index fingers look like your thumbs.

You refer to disks as "the stuff."

In closing, those of us who are high on life (or at least on Wordstar) want the rest of you to know that there is hope and a clearer world out there. Rehabilitation centers are popping up on campuses everywhere now days. A few weeks of intense work can alleviate your dependence permanently, my friends, but it takes determination and courage. Classic withdrawal symptoms include hallucinations of attacking snakes, rats, and Atari executives; but the result is gratifying. A gradual withdrawal is another proven method, by which you slowly decrease the amount of asteroids destroyed single-handedly day by day until you are left in the library staring at only a blank screen. By then you feel rather silly. But whatever your method, the freedom allotted is just as wonderful. Let's save the teenage wasteland... Kick the habit. It's a matter of Datalife and breath!



THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Press and the College Press Service. It is represented in national advertising by CASS Student Advertising, Inc., 6330 Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60646.

Sports

Crusaders Conclude Winning Season

The Lady Crusaders, 23-4 on the season, were ranked 12th in the final Division III regular-season poll. They won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Section title with a 9-1 record but were defeated by Scranton 72-65 in the MAC-Northern Division final.

Susquehanna is led by senior Deb Yeasted of New Kensington, Pa. The 5-foot-8 guard set a single season scoring record with 549 points, breaking her old mark of 546, set during the 1982-83 campaign. Yeasted is the Lady Crusaders' all-time leading scorer with 2388 points. She finished as the fourth leading scorer in the MAC with a 21.5 average.

Susquehanna's second leading scorer, junior Sandy Bartle of Chambersburg, Pa., suffered an elbow injury in the Scranton game but will be ready to play this weekend, according to Susquehanna Head Coach Tom Diehl. Bartle is averaging 12.4 points a game.

The Lady Mountain Cats enter the Mid-Atlantic Regional with a 25-2 record. They were ranked

second in the final Division III poll.

Pitt-Johnstown won the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference crown with a perfect 8-0 mark. Coach Jodi Gault's club is sparked by senior Terry Solema of Pittsburg. The 5-foot-11 forward is averaging 19 points and 8.9 rebounds a game. She was named an all-conference first-team selection.

Solema gets support from 5-foot-3 guard Maureen Lattner of Cresson, Pa. A senior, Lattner is averaging 14.1 points per contest and has dished out 157 assists.

For Scranton and Gettysburg, it will be their second meeting in a week. The top-ranked Lady Royals defeated the Bullets, ranked 14th in the final poll, last Saturday for the MAC crown.

The regional finals will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lott Center with the consolation game to precede it at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Susquehanna University Athletic Office or may be purchased at the gate. All tickets will be \$3.

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team completed the 1984-85 season with a 13-11 record, the Crusaders' fifth consecutive winning campaign.

Under Head Coach Don J. Harnum, Susquehanna finished with a 9-7 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Section, good for fourth place. However, Harnum's troops were in the running for the section's second playoff spot until the season's final game when a loss to the University of Scranton knocked them out of contention.

Lycoming College won the MAC-Northeast title with a 14-2 record while Elizabethtown College captured the runner-up position at 11-5. Albright College closed with three straight wins to squeeze into third place with a 10-6 mark.

The Crusaders were led by Coach Harnum's son, junior Don P. Harnum of Selinsgrove. The 6-foot-1 guard was the team's top scorer with 479 points for an average of just under 20 a game.

He also led the MAC-Northern Division in scoring with a 21.6 average and was selected for the division's all-star first team.

The first-year Susquehanna player was the Crusaders' leading free-throw shooter, hitting on 86.7 percent of his attempts. In the MAC-North, Harnum was second in free-throw shooting at 85.2 percent. He played his first two years at Shippensburg University.

Susquehanna also received a strong effort from center Bruce Merklinger of North Plainfield, N.J. A much-improved sophomore, Merklinger finished second in scoring behind Harnum with a 15.8 average and led the team in rebounding, as he grabbed 10.3 caroms per game.

The Crusaders' playoff chase was seriously hampered when Merklinger went down with a broken ankle early in the game against Wilkes College on Jan. 31. His inside force was sorely missed in the season-ending MAC contests versus Lycoming and Scranton.

Senior Rick Ferry of Reading finished his career with a consistent season. The 6-foot-5 forward played in each of the 24 games and wound up third in scoring (10.1 average) and second in rebounding (7 per game). He picked up the slack after Merklinger's loss, averaging 13.6 points and 11 rebounds over season's last five games.

The injury bug also hit junior Mike Gress of Lebanon. The 6-foot-3 forward missed three games and was hobbled throughout the season with ankle and foot problems. The redhead scored 204 points, the lowest output in his three years at Susquehanna.

Despite their 11 losses, the Crusaders were in every game they played. Their biggest loss was by 10 to Division II Bloomsburg in the season opener and all the defeats were by a combined total of just 51 points.

With Ferry and reserve forwards Blair Downie of Poland, Ohio, and Mark Hollenbach, of New Berlin, as the only seniors, Susquehanna's fortunes for 1985-86 are indeed bright.

Softball Makes Southern Tour

(Pa.)—The 1985 Susquehanna University softball team will make its first southern tour this spring, opening the season Sunday, Feb. 24, with a double-header against Florida A & M University in Tallahassee.

The Lady Crusaders have expanded their schedule to 32 games to include six matches in

Florida. In addition to the noon and 1:30 p.m. games at Florida A & M, the Crusaders will play Florida State University, Tallahassee, at 4 and 5:30 p.m., Feb. 27 and Seton University, Deland, at 4 and 5:30 p.m., March 1.

The 1985 softball team is a young team. Although without

seniors, it features eight letter-winners and five returning starters, according to head softball coach Donna Papa.

The squad includes seven freshmen, three sophomores, and five juniors who will be led by junior captain and 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Conference pitcher Judy Sholtis of Dallas, Pa.

ANSWERS

1. Jaquelin Kennedy-Onasis
2. Mommie Dearest
3. Marilyn Monroe
4. Lurleen Wallace
5. Lady Godiva
6. Evonne Goulagong
7. Margaret Mitchell
8. Jane Austen's
9. Susan B. Anthony
1. Gone with the Wind

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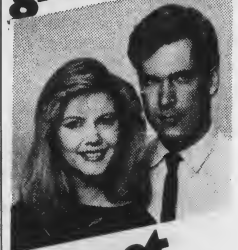
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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXVI No. 20 Susquehanna University Sellingsgrove PA 17870 Friday, March 15

New Faces Seen in SGA

by Jim Faust

The student Government Association, which is the student's governing organization and acts as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration, has undergone changes in its executive officers along with changes of committee chairman. As you are aware these elections took place on February 5, 1985 and 48 percent of the student body voted in this election, which compared with previous years is a very high percentage. The results of this election are as follows:

President James Faust
Vice Pres. Darren Pellegrino
Treasurer Rob Miller
Secretary Robin Emerson
Speaking for the new officers, I would like to extend our appreciation to all the students who supported us during our campaign and we are looking forward to fulfilling our responsibilities and representing the student body in all issues that confront the Student Government Association.

At our first meeting on March 11, 1985 we appointed our committee chairmen and with an unanimous vote by the Senate were approved. They are as follows: Academic Affairs, Joe Yalch; Food Service, Alice Jeremko; Parliamentarian, Doug Carlson; Public Relations, Gretchen Dell; Information Resource, Trish Naumyk; Social Affairs, Paul Brady. In my opinion, these individuals are very qualified for their positions and are hardworking and responsible. Also, at that meeting, the resignation of Carol Charnigo, who was on the curriculum committee of the University was accepted and we appointed Joe Yalch to fulfill the remainder of her term on this committee. Finally, the SGA Senate elected Richard Thomas to be the new student representative on the University Board of Directors. I would like to congratulate the above individuals on their new appointments and wish them the best of luck.

In conclusion, I would like to express that the Student Govern-

ment Association works for the student body, but in order to represent you the best that we possibly can, we need your input and views on the various issues or concerns. If you would like to express your concerns please feel free to contact any Senator, committee chairman, executive officer, or myself, Jim Faust. You may contact me by stopping by the SGA office during the day or by calling me at Extension 421. I would also like to add that everyone is welcome to participate in the Senate meetings which are held every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms. The next scheduled meeting is March 25, 1985. The next activity will be the presentation by the "Gaurdian Angels" Monday March 18, 1985 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium, it is a presentation you should not miss.

Again, thank you for the support you gave me and the other officers during our campaign. Good luck during Term III!



Left to Right: Tom Demko existing president congratulates new SGA president, Jim Faust; Darren Pellegrino, new SGA vice president is congratulated by Mike Wright, SGA past vice president.

Springsteen Comes to SU?

by Marjorie M. Cook

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in cooperation with the greek system and the rest of the university, is sponsoring the concert appearance of BACKSTREETS on

March 28 at 8 p.m. in Weber Auditorium.

BACKSTREETS, a touring band who plays a tribute to Bruce Springsteen, was chosen because

of the majority of music interests of SU students. All students should find some enjoyment in the performance.

The six member band, plays a

tribute to Springsteen. Their repertoire includes everything from Springsteen's earliest songs in Ashbury Park to hits off his latest album, "Born in the USA" to Springsteen's exclusive concert songs.

Vile was assisted by Lance Sadlek, director of Student Activities, and Sue Reimensnyder, Weber Chapel Auditorium House Manager, in choosing the band, negotiating the contract and the specifics of the concert. Kathy Baker of Public Information, and Gary Smith, assistant dean of students also aided Vile in the areas of local promotion, support and help with details.

"We hope it goes over well and we hope the students get involved," commented Jim Faust, SGA president and Sig Ep brother.

"We also hope more students attend than in the past."

Sig Ep undertook the concert project for the benefit of the campus community. According to Tim Vile, chairman of the concert committee, BACKSTREETS' appearance is an attempt by the Greeks to "provide activities for the whole student (body)." If the concert is a success, Vile hopes other Greek events will follow.

If the concert is a financial success, the brothers plan to deposit the profits in their new building fund. Sig Ep should be breaking ground for their new house in April '86.

The whole Greek system is involved in the production of the concert. Over 100 Greeks applied for the 50 security positions.



BACKSTREETS presents a tribute to Bruce Springsteen on Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m.

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It's Greek to Us	6
Sports	7, 8

Campus Briefs

New York Trip

Saturday March 23: Free Lunch! Backstage Tour of Radio City and The Metropolitan Museum of Art for only \$15.00. Approximate departure time is 7:30 a.m., we leave from N.Y. at 7:30 p.m.

Limited space is available so sign up early. For more information contact Arts Alive at Ext. 389

Jazz Ensemble Concert Tonight

The Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble will give its spring concert tonight, in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Directed by Victor P. Rislw, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, the ensemble will perform selections arranged for the Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, Buddy Rich, and Toshiko Akiyoshi bands. A special tribute to Count Basie will highlight the program.

Guest soloists in this evening show are pianist Jack Fries, associate professor of music at Susquehanna, and Timothy Strelau, instructor of music at SU.

The sports column of the Crusader welcomes any interested writers to cover sports events. The Crusader is a student-run publication and needs the support of the students. If you are interested, please contact us c/o Campus Mail.

GUITAR SUMMER WORKSHOP

The National Guitar Summer Workshop is proud to announce that some of the finest guitarists in the country will be presenting Master Workshops during the NGSW's second summer season.

The NGSW gives students the opportunity to spend a week or two in a community that shares their love for music and the guitar. Intermediate and advanced guitarists are offered courses in: ROCK, CLASSICAL, JAZZ, FINGERPICKING, BLUEGRASS AND BRASS. In addition, classes in: songwriting, improvisation, theory, sight reading, recording techniques, arranging and composition are given daily. This year new courses have been added to our curriculum: Banjo, Voice, Guitar Synthesizer, the Chapman Stick

Graduate School Interviews

The American Graduate School of International Management will be interviewing prospective students on the Dickinson College Campus on Wednesday, April 3. Interviews can be scheduled between 1:30 and 4:00. Please notify the Career Development Office by Wednesday, March 27 if you would like to schedule an interview.

Student Advisor Applications

Student advisor applications are now available in the Student Life Office. The deadline for the applications is March 22 and interviews will follow as close as possible.

Students from all of the schools: Sigmund Weis, Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts and Communications may apply. The position entails aiding freshmen with course selection and planning, registration, and registering questions.

JOB FAIR

An Alumni Job Fair will be held on March 29, 1985. It will take place at the Campus Center from 1 p.m.—4:30 p.m. A reception will follow at Pine Lawn from 4:30—5:30. Alumni are returning to campus on this day to help our current students make contacts, and to learn about various career fields.

and a month—long course in Guitar Building.

Located at the South Kent School, in South Kent, Ct., the NGSW accepts high school, college and adult guitarists who have attained the intermediate or advanced level. The first session begins on July 14 and subsequent one, two and three week-long sessions continue through Aug. 25. A limited number of scholarships are made available to deserving students.

The NGSW would also like to announce its first National Guitar Composition Competition. In an effort to encourage young composers to write for the guitar, the NGSW will be sponsoring annual contests. For information and guidelines, please contact the Workshop.

BACKSTREETS CONCERT

Backstreets, the well-known rock band, will be performing on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University. This concert is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tickets are \$4.50 with SU ID, \$5.50 general admission. Advance tickets are available at the Susquehanna University Box Office or at the door. Tickets are also at the box offices of Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities, as well as The Stereo Shop in Selinsgrove.

Blood Drive Committee

On Friday, April 12, 1985, the annual SU Blood Drive will be held. If you would like to serve on the Steering Committee, please come to a meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 1985, in Room 108 Fisher Science Hall. Each year over seventy (70) students are involved as volunteers with the blood program. If you wish to serve on the Steering Committee, you will not be asked to do a large amount of work. If you cannot come to the meeting and are interested, contact Meg Fisher, Chairperson, or Neil H. Potter, Coordinator.

Classifieds

Child Care—We have full-time summer or year round live in positions with families in the Boston, Massachusetts metropolitan region. Includes room/board, generous compensation, and organized support groups for all participants. It's a wonderful way to experience New England and meet some new friends.

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Conquering Test Anxiety

You can't get rid of tests... but you can get rid of Test Anxiety! Blanking out? Headaches? Intense fear of failure? These are some of the many symptoms.

Ron Jackson, Director of the Counseling Center, will be holding five sessions to help students with test anxiety. These will be held at the Counseling Center each Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. beginning March 21. Colleen Brennan, a senior psychology major, will be assisting Dr. Jackson during the sessions. All interested may contact either Dr. Jackson x238 or Colleen x334.

Organ Recital

Douglas R. Hall of Amherst, Ohio, will give a free organ recital in Weber Chapel Auditorium on the campus of Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 16, 1985 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hall, a senior church music major of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, will be playing "Toccata and Fugue in F Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach as well as other pieces by Walcha, Buxtehude, and Vierne.

He is also involved in the marching band, is the student university organist, and a member of both the American Guild of Organists and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall of Valley Drive, Amherst, Ohio.

NON—TRIVIAL PERSUITS

1. Who sang the 1963 hit It's my party?
2. When was the first woman nominated for Vice president by a major party and who was she?
3. What 1951 Grace Metalious novel was on the best—seller list for two years?
4. Who was nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1872 to be the country's first female candidate for president?
5. What was Gertrude Ederle the first woman to do?
6. Who did Indira Gandhi succeed as Prime Minister of India?
7. Whose autobiography is titled Lady Sings the Blues?
8. Who did Harry Truman consider for a running mate in 1948?
9. What member of the Chicago Seven did Jane Fonda marry?
10. Who commanded the French forces at the Battle of Orleans?

ANSWERS

1. Leslie Gore
2. 1924, Lena Jones
3. Peyton Place
4. Victoria Woodhull
5. Swim the English Channel
6. Shastri
7. Billie Holliday's
8. Eleanor Roosevelt
9. Tom Hayden
10. Joan of Arc

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News

Economics Club Sports Awareness

by Carolyn Finkler

The student members of the Economics Club work together to develop and stimulate interest in local, national, and world economics among members of the University community.

One of the methods of achieving awareness is by working closely with the local businesses, and local, state, and federal government agencies to gather data to use in publishing a series of economic trend indicators for the local region. This work is being researched and published with the assistance of the Sunbury Daily Item, a large local newspaper.

There is also another project in

the finishing stages that involves statistical research to provide a demographic and economic summary of the region for the nearby Mifflin County Industrial Development Corp. to send to industries interested in locating there. The Club has also been asked to develop an economic indicator for Mifflin County, and assist in producing a demographic profile for Union County. The practical knowledge gained by these outside sources provides the participants with excellent resume material, as well as the opportunity to gain course credit through an internship or independent study course.

This year the Economics Club

has had trips to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C., a rewarding experience for anyone interested in international trade and financial operations. Another trip to Washington, D.C., is being planned. This one would involve visiting the embassy of a developing nation, and revisiting the World Bank to learn more about the management of world development projects.

If anyone is interested in learning more about these projects, or wishes to be a participant, feel free to contact Mr. Ziennowicz, advisor for the Economics Club, at ext. 171.

Lutheran Statement to be Given

Representing the Office of Social Concern of the Lutheran Church in America, three guest lecturers will be speaking about the Church's SOCIAL STATEMENT on "Peace and Politics" that was adopted by the Twelfth Biennial Convention at Toronto, Ontario, June 28—July 5, 1984. The purpose of the statement is identified in the Introduction:

In the present nuclear age, we of the Lutheran Church in America seek to discern the shape and dimensions of the political work of peace in light of the peace which is our gift in the gospel and our task as a church in society. We offer this statement as a framework for that discernment and action. By it we bear witness that the political work of peace in the world is preeminently God's work of creation and preservation; and by this statement we commit ourselves to the politics of peace.

Our three guest lecturers who will be visiting various classes and present two public lectures next

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20 are:

DR. CAROL RAE HANSEN, who holds a joint appointment as Research Associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University and as Zbigniew Brzezinski's Research Associate at the Center.

DR. PAUL R. HINLICKY, a Research Associate, Department for Church in Society, Lutheran Church in America, and the author of a background study for the "Peace and Politics" Statement, entitled "Christian Faith And The Nuclear Morass."

THE REV. RICHARD J. NIEBANCK, who serves as Secretary for Social Concerns, for the Department for Church in Society, Lutheran Church in America. He has served the Lutheran Church in the area of social ministry since 1963 and authored a study on "Conscience, War, and the Selective Objector" (1968).

Schedules will be available at the Campus Center Information desk and in the library.

Bucknell Provides Art Benefits

By James A. Bazewicz

There are some fine Artistic resources in Central Pennsylvania, you just need to know where to look. There are many places which present concerts, ballets, plays, and art exhibits.

Many of these are easily accessible. We all know about the Artist Series here at Susquehanna, where these types of events are brought to our campus and students may see them for free.

Well, there is another place only 13 miles away which is as easily accessible, and SU students get the same benefits of free admission. That place is Bucknell University.

On Saturday March 16th at 2:00 p.m., The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is performing in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium. Free tickets may be obtained from Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center Desk. Earlier this year I had the good fortune to attend THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH on Bucknell's Arts Series. This event was a most enjoyable one.

SU students can also take advantage of the many University plays and concerts. This past weekend they performed CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF. The production was very well done and of a high professional standard. Their theater department is presenting HAMLET on April 26, 27, 28, and May 3 & 4. So if you get a chance, take a road trip to B.U., or see an art event here. Either way it's good for you.

Test Found to Reduce Anxiety

Feeling of nervousness before a big test are typical among college students. For some students, however, test taking evokes a more intense feeling called anxiety. Anxiety often serves to reduce one's ability to function well during test taking and is also detrimental to the health and well-being of the individual. Biological indicators of test anxiety include rapid heart beat, upset stomach, headache, and sweaty palms. Other common symptoms include thoughts that one won't be able to finish the exam on time or notions that everyone else in the class is better prepared.

Test Anxiety Desensitization is a method used among counselors to help clients reduce test anxiety. This method is based on the assumption that anxiety is learned, and can be unlearned. The procedure involves having the person picture a hierarchy of anxiety—laden situations and at the same time learn to relax. Learning to relax is an important part of the method, for it is impossible to be relaxed and afraid at the same time. The results of the technique include an increased sense of calmness and security during test taking and, thus, better performance on the test itself. The Test Anxiety Desensitization method has a high level of reported successes.

Ron Jackson, Director of the Counseling Center will be holding five sessions of Test Anxiety Desensitization. These will be held at the Counseling Center each Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. beginning March 21. Colleen Brennan, a senior psychology major, will be assisting Dr. Jackson during the sessions. All interested students may either contact either Dr. Jackson x238 or Colleen x334.

March is Red Cross Month

by Sonya Miller

March is National Red Cross Month. Although it performs many other functions, the Red Cross is most noted for its involvement in providing blood for hospitals. Locally, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Region which contains the Snyder County Chapter, serves 45 hospitals. To meet the region's needs, more than 350 units of blood must be collected daily. Considering that one trauma patient requires 25 units of blood, it is easy to see why such an amount is needed.

Dr. Potter, chemistry professor at SU, also serves as Blood Services Chairman for the Snyder County Chapter of the Red Cross. He states that in the past Susquehanna students have played a big role in blood drives. Last year, 340 students donated at the annual blood drive. Cam-

pus groups such as Theta, Phi Sig, and Lambda have helped set up for and tear down after the blood drive and have also transported the blood to Wilkes Barre.

Certainly SU can be proud of its previous record of involvement with the Red Cross, but more help is needed. With the rise in cancer occurrences, comes the increased requirement for blood. Because of chemotherapy treatments, cancer and Leukemia patients have decreased amount of platelets which are necessary for blood clotting. Transfusions are therefore pertinent for their recovery.

Donating blood 5 times a year himself, Dr. Potter encourages all students meeting the necessary requirements to donate blood at the SU Blood Drive on April 12th.

THE CRUSADER



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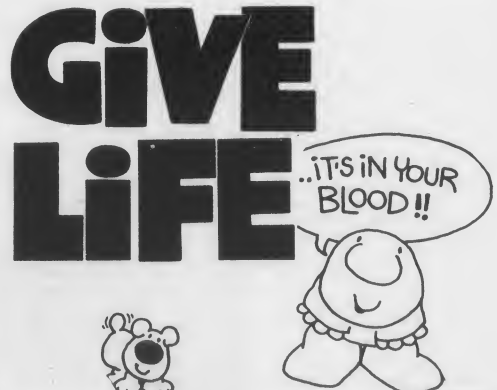
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Copy deadline is Tuesday, 12 noon. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Opinions expressed in guest editorials, letters, columns, and features are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of this newspaper. All materials submitted for publication become property of *The Crusader*.

The Crusader is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Press and the College Press Service. It is represented in national advertising by CASS Student Advertising, Inc., 6330 Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



Entertainment

PHENOLUMN

Tom Warren
Doug Chamberlin

II. What will unite us?

Have you ever gone to bed knowing that the next day would be a rough one: a day filled with classes and commitments? Here at Susquehanna it would seem that a lot of us could relate to this situation. Some days may promise such strenuous hours that we might find ourselves hoping that the following day would never come. But what if tomorrow never did come? What if the 24 hour cycle was stopped? In today's society this possibility is not all that remote, with the threat of nuclear annihilation constantly lurking around the corner. Pause a moment and think about the fact that modern man has the capability to completely destroy himself! Is this not rather amazing? But isn't it even more amazing that each one of us live day to day with this threat of self destruction. And the strange part of it all is that we live day to day seemingly unconcerned that our world could be exterminated in a matter of minutes! Are we really unconcerned?

As a freshman here at Susquehanna, I represent one of many thousands of college

students across the country. The collegiate generation represents the future leaders of the world, and it is this generation that has to fight for what our future will represent. But what can we do in a world that is controlled by such strong, alienated governments? It seems hopeless, but actually it is not. It will only be hopeless if we say it's hopeless. The fact is that we have the power to prevent any nuclear war, limited or other type. Where do we start? What will unite us? Do we need a crucial situation to arise that directly affects us such as Vietnam in the 1960's? Aren't we already in a crucial situation? We must unite ourselves, but where would we start; the whole thing is so complex and frightening. An important key to solving this deadly problem is opening up the channels of communication between ourselves. If we could get people talking about nuclear war, in time, the many numbers of people who are completely lost in the whole scene would slowly become educated in the subject. If we were all a little bit more informed on the nuclear situation of today, perhaps the problem would not seem so hopeless. The simple process of one-on-one communication could lead to great achievements. This com-

munication might lead to concern groups or clubs, local action, and in its most effective process, national action!! This process would by no means be easy or quick, but nothing good ever came easy and time is running out!

We are all victims in this nuclear age - black, white, male, female, young, old, rich, poor. And we all have the power to demand an end to the threat of nuclear catastrophe. We the people of this great, free country, need only to recognize and accept this power!

"People in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government. . . . One of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

—President Dwight D. Eisenhower



Beaver One, Beaver All, Let's All Do The Beaver Call

It sure was great to spend last weekend at Beaver College visiting the "Beavers". You know, it got me to thinking. Why do we still call ourselves the "Crusaders"? I know that way back somebody decided that it was a good way to start off the athletic season, but that was so long ago. Except for the athletes who do so much for the University, "Crusaders" just doesn't fit Susquehanna.

The Beaver College Beavers know just what they're doing. But when was the last time you felt like a crusader? Now, I've felt like a tiger, but Princeton's got that. I've felt like a panther, but Pitt's got that. And I don't know how many times I've felt like a beaver, but Beaver's got that, too.

Let's face it, Susquehanna University "Crusaders" is way too long a name. There aren't that many with more than two syllables. I'm sick of going to other college parties proudly wearing my Susquehanna Crusaders T-shirt only to be asked to put my arms up in the air so somebody can read what it says. I trust that more than one unsuspecting freshman girl has fallen prey to this ghastly gag and feels as I do that something must be done.

We need to stop and look

successful names. The Bisons of Bucknell, the Engineers of Georgia Tech, the Wolverines of Michigan, the Razorbacks of Arkansas, the Beavers of Beaver College—they all have names which relate to the region of their location. And I've got the perfect name: The Susquehanna University Cows. We are surrounded by cows (I'm not thinking of anyone in particular.) Why, everyone with a nose knows that we've got cows, especially on a warm

Spring day when the wind is blowing the wrong way.

Think of it! Instead of reading the *Crusader* every week, you could read the *Cow*. We'd get rid of the "Crusader Castle" and start snacking on coffee and rolls in "The Hay". Best of all, we could graduate with the same degree of pride as the Beavers. We could enter the business world with our heads held high saying, "Where did I graduate? Why, I'M A COW!"



From Where I Sit

—Chaplain Ludwig

"I always thought that these types of people were lazy ... I had always pictured them as drunk all the time, as good-for-nothing bums. But they aren't like that ... They're even smart. Why, one guy was telling me about stuff I'm learning now and he never went to college ... I guess I'm going to have to change my impressions."

The setting: Germantown - one of the oldest integrated communities in America. The situation: an historic church that became concerned about homeless people. The solution: give them a place to stay (sleep, shower, etc.). Enter: twenty-two college students with images and impressions of "lazy bums." Mix the two quietly and gently. Result: words printed in paragraph one from students you know who had just spent a weekend with "street people."

It was a good experience. Fears, suspicions, prejudices gave

way to names and faces. Images and impressions became recast as people saw people, real people, not newscast, headline people. It was fascinating to watch, and joyous to be part of.

And one wonders ... what prejudices of "college" types were being reformed? The spoiled-kids-from-the-suburbs became faces with courage enough to set in an alien place. The ones born with silver spoons on the other side of the tracks had feelings and fears, too.

Two worlds mixed unassumingly together and perhaps both became different in the process. One wonders whether this may be the only way to begin to live as the world becomes smaller and smaller. Maybe all we have to do is talk to one another, to face the fears of alien worlds, to risk the re-casting of prejudices as we allow ourselves to touch and to be touched by others. Could it be that simple? Perhaps.

Why don't we do it?

One Acts — Tonight

by Adam Bates

This Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, will start three consecutive weekends of student directed one acts. The two One Acts this weekend are "Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Vivien."

"Diary of Adam and Eve" is a humorous and touching look at the oldest story in creation, as told through Adam's and Eve's diaries. Mark Twain claims to have discovered the diaries but enough of his wry wit is found in the play to cast some doubt on the true author. The play was adapted for the stage by Mark

Bucci. Adam is played by Wayne Pyle and Eve by Megan Moyer, the Snake is played by Patty Wellerson. The play is directed by Adam Bates.

The second play is "Vivien," a gripping a powerful look at the relationship between father and son, and the world of the mentally ill. This play was written by Percy Granger. Peter Heany plays Vivien Howard and James Muller plays his son Paul. Mrs. Tendesco is played by Liz Contafio. The director is John Thalheimer.

The plays will be presented in Ben Apple Theatre in Bogar Hall at 8 p.m.

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

Monday:	Footlong hot dog, chips, and small drink	.95¢
Tuesday:	Grilled cheese, fries, and small drink	\$1.35
Wednesday:	Roast beef sandwich, chips, and small drink	\$1.45
Thursday:	Chicken wing dings, fries, and small drink	\$1.85
Friday:	Fish sandwich, onion rings, and small drink	\$1.95

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

Women's Week Feature

Dressing for Success

by Cindy Stulb

A major concern for Susquehanna women is the appearance they present when entering the professional world. After wearing jeans and sweats around campus, seniors are now becoming conscious of their appearance when faced with interviews. Many interviewers consider appearance one of the major criterion when hiring. A professional image usually means dressing conservatively, but the New York Times feels that you should add some color and creativity to your professional outfit.

A wardrobe can be a major investment and money is certainly going to be one of the important considerations when constructing a closet full of career oriented

clothing. Each piece of that wardrobe must be comfortable, well fitting, inconspicuous, chic, and appropriate for the job. Each company has a dress policy which should be as well researched as any other company policy before entering a job interview.

"Dress for Success, on a Tight Budget" is the theme of the campus Fashion Show to be held in Seibert Auditorium, on Friday March 22, 1985, at 7 p.m. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa have volunteered to model for this show and will model wardrobes for a wide variety of careers. The emphasis of this show is on adding color to the working woman's wardrobe based on her individual style and taste.

Tickets for the fashion show will go on sale during lunch and dinner Monday, March 18 by the mailroom.

Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M., President Emeritus of Carlow College and member of the Board of Directors of Gulf Oil Company will be speaking on Tuesday, March 19, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, Seibert Hall.

Sister Jane Scully, a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania and a well-known public figure in the city of Pittsburgh, has held many important offices in her special field education, and has earned public recognition for her thirty years of distinguished service to her native city, Pittsburgh, to the Commonwealth and to society at large.

As president of Carlow College for sixteen years, Sister Jane became known as an advocate for educational opportunities for women. She pioneered in programs especially designed for working women, for older women and for women's political and economic development. In 1973 President Nixon appointed her to the National Commission for the Financing of Post-secondary Education.

As a public citizen, Sister Jane has served on working committees of the United Way, the Urban League, Television Station WQED. In 1971, she was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Port Authority of Allegheny County and served for two years in promoting consumer services and affirmative action. In 1975, she was elected a Director of the Gulf Oil Corporation a responsibility she carries to this date. In 1976 she was appointed to the Economic Development Commission for the City of Pittsburgh, serving as its chairman. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Symphony Society, Mercy Hospital Foundation, and the Citizens Sponsoring Committee of the Allegheny Conference.

As a public speaker, Sister Jane is in much demand. An ardent advocate for the private citizen and the public good, she is called upon frequently to highlight the deliberations of major academic and corporate conferences. She has participated in seminars at universities in Maryland, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Pennsylvania. Three colleges

have awarded her honorary degrees: Lafayette, Mangmunt Manhattan, Allentown.

Her reputation as educator, public speaker, and concerned citizen has won honors for the native Pittsburgher. She is the "Distinguished Alumna" of two institutions - the University of Pittsburgh and her own college, Carlow. She has twice been named outstanding citizen by the JAYCEES of Pittsburgh - once "Man of the Year in Education". She was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Knights of Columbus, TV Station WTAE, among others.

Sister Jane is a graduate of Carlow College and holds advanced degrees from University of Pittsburgh School of Information Sciences, and University of Michigan. She was named the sixth president of Carlow College in 1966. Since her stepping down in 1982 from the presidency of Carlow, she has devoted her energies to lecturing on the issues of Corporate Social Responsibility, Business and Society, and the Values for Today and Tomorrow.

Second Annual Women's Week Schedule

SELINSGORVE (Pa.)—Women's Week at Susquehanna University will be March 17 to March 22 and special programs have been designed to make women more aware of their role on campus and in the community. Members of the community are invited to attend all events. Admission is free.

Features of the week include a discussion on diet and nutrition, a presentation of techniques on self-defense for women, a lecture on sexual assault, a panel about women and careers, a theatrical event about past and present famous women, and a fashion show of attire for the professional woman on a tight budget.

This second annual celebration opens Sunday with a worship ser-

vice at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Chaplain intern Patricia L. Large will give a sermon titled "The Turn On."

Also on Sunday, Connie Delbaugh, assistant professor of physical education at Susquehanna University, will discuss diet and nutrition in the meeting rooms of Degenstein Campus Center at 5:30 p.m.

Lisa Sliwa, the national director of the Guardian Angels will demonstrate self-defense for women on Monday at 3 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Also on Monday, Margaret Gates, consultant to Women in Transition in Lewisburg will lecture on date rape and sexual assault at 4 p.m. in the Degen-

stein Campus Center. Ms. Gates has a Ph.D. in political science and lectures on psychological issues, informing the public about date rape, sexual assault, and other controversial issues.

Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M., president emeritus of Carlow College and a member of the board of directors of Gulf Oil Company, will speak on "Women: Sharing Your Values, Teaching Your Truths."

A panel discussion of various career paths will convene in the Seibert model classroom at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Members of the panel will include Susquehanna staff members Pamela White, director of admissions; Dorothy Masom, lecturer in art; Joan E. Remaley, instructor in accounting; Pat Large, the chaplain intern; and G. Laurie Pamental, assistant professor of business administration who specializes in marketing.

Thursday, a dramatization of the lives of past and present famous women will take place in the Grotto of the Degenstein Campus Center at 7 p.m. Titled "Meeting of the Minds: Famous Women Discuss Issues," various events affecting the lives of these famous women will follow.

In Seibert Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, the sisters of Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi sororities will model fashions from Charles Shop, Foxmoor's, and Stewarts. They will focus on professional attire while dressing for success on a tight budget.

SUSQUEHANNA'S WOMEN'S WEEK—1985

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1985

11:00 a.m. UNIVERSITY SERVICE
5:30 p.m. EATING WELL AT SUSQUEHANNA: DIET AND NUTRITION

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1985

12:00 noon DISCUSSION OF "THEIR EYES WERE WATCHING GOD" by Zora Neal
3:00 p.m. SELFE—DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
4:00 p.m. DATE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT
5:30 p.m. THE ABORTION EXPERIENCE
7-9 p.m. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
8:00 p.m. THE GUARDIAN ANGELS—CURTIS AND LISA SLIWA

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1985

12:00 noon WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT IN ASIA AND AFRICA
6:30 p.m. WOMEN:SHARING YOUR VALUES TEACHING YOUR TRUTHS...
8:00 p.m. AEROBICS (No charge)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1985

9:00 a.m. PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN DEANS, ADMINISTRATORS AND COUNSELORS SPRING BOARD MEETING
2:00 p.m. WOMEN AND LITERATURE
4:00 p.m. WOMEN AND CAREERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

2:00 p.m. TIGHT BUNS AND STALE ROLES: IMAGES OF MEN IN ADVERTISING
7:00 p.m. MEETING OF THE MINDS: FAMOUS WOMEN DISCUSS ISSUES—PAST AND PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CRUSADER CASTLE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1985

4:00 p.m. T.G.I.F. FOR WOMEN FACULTY AND STAFF
7:00 p.m. DRESSING FOR SUCCESS ON A TIGHT BUDGET

WOMEN'S WEEK SPECIAL

Tuesday, March 19, 1985

This coupon entitles you to one **FREE** admission to AWS Conditioning Class, at 8:00 p.m., in the Wrestling Room located in the gym.

Sponsored by AWS

It's Greek to Us

ATTENTION ALL GREEK NEWS WRITERS! PLEASE TURN IN ALL TYPED ARTICLES TO BOX 136 BY MONDAY AFTERNOON EACH WEEK, NOT AT THE CRUSADER OFFICE. WE ARE A STRONG AND POSITIVE FORCE ON CAMPUS, SO LET'S GET TOGETHER AND HAVE OUR SPIRIT SHOW IN PRINT AS WELL!!

SIGMA KAPPA

Welcome back to what promises to be a terrific Spring term! After a year of holding an office, it is good to be back writing for Sigma. As usual, the Sigma sisters and pledges are busier than ever, but before we go into that, some congratulations and thanks are in order. Just before Spring Break a circle was held for Karen Buchanan who was lavaliered to Lambda Chi Alpha brother Chris Monico. Much happiness to both of you! Another circle was held as soon as we started the term, this time for pledge Ann Straka who was lavaliered to Sigma Phi

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome back everyone!! Seeing all the dark tans we know everyone had a sun-filled vacation!! A lot has been going on in the last couple of weeks. We are proud to announce that we have been awarded Scholarship Cup for Scholastic Excellence at the

Sigma Phi Epsilon Regional Leadership Academy which was held in Philadelphia in February. Congrats boys!! This Saturday night we are having our annual St. Patrick's Day bash!! Festivities begin at 8:00 for all those who want the luck of the Irish on their side!!

Brother Scott Deitch has been awarded outstanding Senior for the entire Sig Ep district for 1985. We always knew we had outstanding guys!! Congratulations to Kristen (Kricket) Van Horn for being elected Sig Ep Sweetheart of the PA Phi Chapter. Brother Kirk Jones and Kristen Van Horn also announce their engagement. Congrats again to both!

ATTENTION SPRINGS-TEEN FANS: Sig Ep would like to announce that "BACKSTREETS," will be playing Thursday, March 28 in Weber Chapel. Get your tickets now at the SU Box Office. Tickets are only \$4.50 with SU I.D. We promise it will be the best concert to ever hit SU. If anyone sees the house shaking after the concert, don't worry. We're just doing it up with the band!! Until next week—Ado—

Bear

Epsilon brother Steve Cook. Now Ann is sure she knows the difference between a lavalier and a pin. You fooled us Cheese! Congrats!

The Sisters would like to thank all the pledges for all the fantastic things they've done, as a class and individually. You all are really SUPER TERRIFIC! Keep up the Sigma spirit! Hope you guys enjoyed the midnight snack this week—fun times like that are never forgotten—there's a lot more to come!

Although it's been a month since Valentine's Day, it was no doubt a very special day for one lucky guy. Jeff Ries (who also happens to be my sweetheart!) became the "Sigma Kappa Sweetheart" for 1985. The ceremony was a fun and memorable occasion for all. Jeff, wear your pin faithfully and remember, You will always have a Friend in Sigma Kappa. Again, Congratulations!!

The Formal is only 15 days away so get the answer from your PFD soon—it is sure to be a memorable time for our seniors and our pledges. Don't forget, March 30th at the Holiday Inn. Be there!

The AWS Fashion Show is coming up on March 22 at Seibert Aud. If the show is as fun as picking out the clothes was, you can be sure you don't want to miss this one! Some very

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Down at the avenue the party has begun. We have picked up where we left off before break. We definitely had a great w/end. Big news for us now has been the third term pledge class. New associates are Mike Ahearn,

Mike Bendorf, Jeff Catt, John Egan, Jack Hannon, Ed Mott, Brian Quiggles, and Mike Ward. Pledging will be a unique experience and be glad that you

sophisticated as well as some outrageous styles will be shown off.

And finally, birthday wishes go out to Leanne on the 6th, Kim L. and Betsy on the 11th and Maryann on the 16th. There was some other sister who had a B-day on the 11th but I forget her name. Thanks to everyone for all the cards, gifts and for caring. You made my 21st something to smile about!

Hope your St. Patty's weekend is a good one and until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RGB

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome back all you Greek News fans. Greek week is right around the corner now...Oh! You mean we go in the paper this week, well then.

First off, it's long overdue but we would like to welcome and congratulate our new brothers. On Feb. 9 we initiated 8 new guys and they are as follows: Bill Scherf, John Rendina, Todd Alboum, Steve Costalos, Scott Vigilanti, Curt Barrick, Tim McCaffery, and Dave Ruckman. Good job you guys, glad to have you. We all would like to thank our little sisters for their support in celebrating the event. The signs were great. On that note—the Valentine's Day sign was another great surprise. Hey what can we say, you girls are terrific, we love ya!

only go through it once. Everyone has definitely been having a good time.

Dribbs just turned 21 and had a great time.

Many new guys have been entering our ranks but a special thanks goes to our seniors: Bone, BJ, Hoot, Pop—eye, DB, Skip, Scott, Burger, Doug, Lor, Len, and Trouble. You guys are great and this term's your party. Ha Hey!! It's a party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It's been almost three weeks since many of us left 80 degree, sunny Ft. Lauderdale and already our tans are fading.

The Bunders showed their unity once again by squeezing 19 brothers into 2 rooms at the Holiday Inn, not to mention 11 others in the Winnebago. The popular Elbo Room was the morning meeting place. Led by Murr, Bumby, Viking, Redbone and Brooks.

All the brothers would like to wish Tom Brooks "Good Luck" as he is gone on an internship in Kentucky. Rumor has it, "O.P." will be joining him on his trek south.

Thanks to ADPi for a swell time last weekend. We're hoping to see every one at Brother Fathers' tonight and at the Bunder Band Bash tomorrow night.

Congratulations go out to Gary Epp for getting a job at Apex Tech in N.Y. and to Stickcrackers on his return from the Puerto Rican slo-pitch winter league. On a down note, brother A. Ajello has been seriously unemployed for over two and one-half months. Any potential employers, please contact him through campus mail.

We have eighteen associate members.

Finally, a Bunden Award goes to Gary Pontecorvo. In just four days, the Stallion managed to 1) lose our plane tickets, 2) lose his wallet, 3) entertain a future NFL linebacker, 4) get turned down on three marriage proposals, and 5) beg for "one more kiss." Congratulations Gary, you earned this award.

Happy St. Patty's Day,
The Breakfast Club

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone!! Sorry we missed you last week, but welcome to Term III at SU.

I hope you all had a great Spring Break, either in Florida or at home.

Kappa Delta would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for the great party last Friday night. A good time was had by all.

We are looking forward to our Saint Patrick's Day fund drive for Child Abuse—Sunday, March 17, 1985—please personally come and support us at the mall or use our donation cans which are located in the Crusader Castle and the Bookstore. Any Contribution is deeply appreciated and it is for a worthy cause! Remember girls all that hard

work will be paid off at Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday night. Thanks goes to Lambda for celebrating Saint Patrick's Day with us.

As for our pledges—Please remember we all love you and keep smiling; proudly wear those pins—you never know what might happen if you do not have them on!

Well, that's all the news—have a fantastic weekend. See you next week. SMILE!!!

—Lastly, CONGRATULATIONS to Susquehanna University for sweeping the competitions at The Button, in Ft. Lauderdale. If everyone did not know then where SU is, they sure do now!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

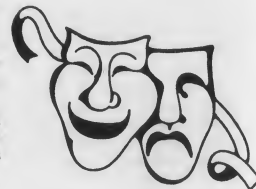
We recently inducted a very enthusiastic pledge class: Lori Bierly, Stacy Brechbiel, Chris Clewell, Laurie DeWire, Carla Faye, Dawn Lejda, Becky Lent, Julia Lu, and Stephanie Welshans. Special congratulations to Steph for being elected pledge class president.

Congratulations Kelly for being one of the four people that danced for 24 hours in the dance—a-thon for Lutheran World Relief. The sisters also extended their thanks to Dee Laurer for participating in this event as a representative of SAI.

We are proud to be sponsoring some of the entertainment for the 1985 Women's Week activities

here at SU. Take a break from your studies and stop in at the Crusader Castle on Thursday, March 21st at 9:00 p.m. to hear the sisters and their guets perform various pop tunes.

SAI will be selling soft pretzels from 9—10 p.m. Wednesday evening in the dorms. Only 35 cents each or 3 for \$1!



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Sports

Baseball Begins Official Season

Last Sunday night, the Susquehanna baseball team officially began the '85 season with their first team including the final selection of the 23 man team roster. Among those selected included 3 returning Seniors: Tom Logerman, elected to the first team All Conference last year, Bob Shaara, a second team NCAA regional pick last year, and Doug Cosgrove. The selection process took place during the past few weeks which included a trip down south to High Point College in North Carolina during term break. Susquehanna was scheduled to play High Point a total of 6 games: one double-header for three consecutive days. The Crusaders won the first two games, however

lost the last two games to the tough and well-prepared High Point team. The 2nd double-header was cancelled due to rain. Head Coach Scot Dapp felt the trip gave him a good chance to see how the group played as a team. Coach Dapp was "very pleased" as he sensed that the team had "worked hard, played well, and exhibited much leadership."

The team faces Division I Bucknell on the 22nd of this month. Coach Dapp explains that "while the Bucknell team has been getting better and better each year, they are not unbeatable." Dapp also goes on to say that "if the team concentrates on baseball, a Conference Title is not unrealistic."

Rugby Returns as Spring Arrives

by Dan Ikenson

As sure as autumn at Susquehanna yields the distinctive odor of "stinkberries" in front of the Steele, Spring is rugby. And yes, despite growing concern as to the status of Susquehanna rugby this season, it will return with fresh recruits and enthusiasm to bridge the gap between social mediocrity and high quality weekends.

On Saturday, March 16, the rugby team will play host to the Carlisle Rugby Club, a group of middle-aged men who pride

themselves on inflicting bodily harm to the average college-rugger. The match, which is really a scrimmage as far as the league is concerned, should be fairly one-sided with SU being the absolute underdog. I'm not gonna lie to you! The hundreds of years combined experience of the Carlisle team should prove to be the determining factor against a club as inexperienced as Susquehanna's. While most of last year's starters have graduated (including Chris Wood), this year's squad will consist of a significant portion of first year players. But what better way is there to learn the game than to play the

league's finest team?

Rugby is a sport which is typically ill-comprehended by the masses, yet thoroughly enjoyed when spectated. The rugby club, as a representative body of Susquehanna University, urges the entire student body and faculty to attend the season's first match at 1:00 p.m. Saturday on the field over the railroad tracks. It is guaranteed to be a mutually beneficial experience. For those of you who have contemplated joining rugby, but have failed to for reasons of invalid excuse, come check out the match and then show up for practice on Tuesday.

The Flag, All Tattered and Torn

The people were hanging their heads in sorrow as they trudged wearily from the campus center. They could not bear to raise their eyes to the sorrowful sight that was so close to their home that it seemed unbelievable.

These people were the various members of the community of Selinsgrove. They had come from the dining room where Ac-

ting—President Cunningham was explaining the horrors of the terrible sight which was being witnessed.

I was at that meeting and even though I promised never to reveal to the students what tales of horror were being told behind those dining hall doors, I feel that it is my civic duty to let the cat out of the bag.

Acting President Cunningham

took to the stand and started his report with a melancholy tone in his voice, "People of this fine community, we are united here under this roof to explain the tragic sight that can be seen right outside of this building."

Many people shuddered, a few women wailed and babies began to cry. "We can not let any of the students know the truth because they just wouldn't understand."

He knew that the students would know the truth, that is why he wished that it would not be revealed. "Last night," he choked on those words, then continued, "last night a terrible, terrible tragedy rocked this small university campus. This tragedy is of the proportions that the whole of the United States of America may be affected. In the middle of the night, around 3:15 in the morning, communist aggressors who were mourning Chernenko's death attacked the campus bookstore. They began yelling, "Capitalist Pigs! 300% profit! Down with capitalism!" Security arrived on the scene immediately and the marauding invaders were driven from the bookstore. The place was a total ruin."

He paused to catch his breath

and gather his emotional strength when I piped up, "There was nothing wrong with the bookstore this morning!"

A few gasps came from the crowd while Dr. Cunningham cleared his throat and proceeded. "I know, I know. Luckily our maintenance technicians are so well prepared for any emergency that it was cleared up within the hour. Anyway," he was obviously hedging for time, "our security men chased the communists outside the campus center. They were all over. Some were disguised as ARA employees but we knew the difference. The communists didn't have five managers standing around doing nothing. The battle was a horrible bloody mess. Luckily not all of the R.A.'s were drunk and we rushed our men to Geisinger. When we thought they were driven from the area, a surprise attack ensued. Several men jumped from the top of the gazebo and began to attack the flagpoles. One man yelled, "Grab the American flag!" Try as they might they were not going to remove any property from this campus. So, I did what any acting-president of any university would have done, I took them to

my office and reprimanded them for their bad behavior. They apologized and asked not to be turned over to the authorities and I fined them 50 dollars each because that seems like a reasonable amount. The fine for having alcohol in the dorms is only 25 dollars and for anyone who is not 21 it is illegal, so 50 dollars is a suitable punishment to fit the offense. Anyway, communists who attack the bookstore should be fined the same amount as students who have pets in their rooms, both of these crimes are about equal in weight compared to the alcohol policy. In conclusion, what I am trying to say is that the horrible incident that I have just told you is the reason for the United States flag, the symbol of our nation, to be so ripped and tattered."

The audience broke down, sobbing were heard from every corner of the room, patriotic feelings were undulating through the crowd when a small voice began singing, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord, He is trampling...."

I am sorry I can't continue. The fact is that, well, none of the above is true. Dr. Cunningham didn't say any of those things. I tried, I really tried but, to tell the truth, I had to do it. I had to make up some kind of story to explain why the American flag that is flying above our school is nothing but a tattered piece of cloth.

Call me patriotic, call me a romantic fool, call me anything but don't let the symbol of everything we stand for fly above us like a disgrace. In this day and age, respect for the country that we live in is more important than it ever was before.

So please, let's not make excuses and let's fix that tattered replica of the flag of the United States of America that hangs limply from the flagpole outside of the campus center.

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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, March 17, 1985
The Fourth Sunday in Lent
S.U. WOMEN'S WEEK

11:00 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Chaplain Intern Large preaching the sermon:

"THE TURN ON"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

BRING A FRIEND!!

Sports

Lady Crusaders Tie Record

The Susquehanna University women's basketball team finished a fine season with a third-place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional at the University of Scranton March 2-3.

The Lady Crusaders defeated Gettysburg College 77-67 in the consolation game after losing to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 72-62 in the semifinals.

The weekend split left Susquehanna with a 24-5 record, tying a school mark for the most wins in a season. The 1982-83 squad won its first 24 games before dropping a pair in the Mid-Atlantic Regional at Susquehanna.

The Lady Crusaders, ranked 12th in the final Division III regular-season poll, came out cold against second-ranked Pitt-Johnstown, hitting just 10 of 32 shots in the first half as the Lady Mountain Cats jumped out to a 35-23 lead.

Susquehanna fought back to within three points at 50-47 with just under eight minutes left to play but UPJ regrouped after a timeout to score seven of the next nine points to secure a spot in the regional final.

In the consolation game, the women came out cold once again, hitting just 4 of their first 21 shots while falling behind 17-9 to the Bullets. However, Susquehanna rebounded to score the first half's last eight points to take a 29-26 lead at the intermission.

After Gettysburg scored to open the second half and pull within one, the Lady Crusaders ran off 15 of the next 18 points to take a 46-31 lead. They coasted home from there over the 14th-ranked team in Division III to claim the tournament's third place.

Gettysburg was defeated by the top-ranked Lady Royals of Scranton in the other semifinal 79-57. In the final, Scranton won the battle of No. 1 vs. No. 2 with a 65-53 victory to advance to the Division III quarterfinals against Salem State (Mass.) this Saturday at Scranton's John Long Center.

Susquehanna's fine season was led by senior All-American candidate Deb Yeasted of New Kensington, Pa. The 5-foot-8 guard set a season scoring record with 586 points, for an average of 20.2 per game. She is also the Lady Crusaders' all-time leading scorer with 2075 points in the fourth leading rebounder with 528.

Second on this season's scoring list was junior Sandy Bartle of Chambersburg. Another 5-foot-8 guard, Bartle averaged 12.2 points a game, along with leading the team in assists with 179 and placing second in steals with 73. Yeasted was the steals leader with 88.

Bartle currently stands fifth on the all-time scoring list with 715 points.

Leading the frontcourt was center Sally Emerich of Pine Grove. The 5-foot-10 junior led the team in rebounding with an 8.2 average and was third in scoring with an average of 10.1. Emerich became the all-time leading rebounder during the last regular-season game with Franklin and Marshall College and now has 669 in her three-year career. She is also the third leading all-time scorer with 763 points.

The other senior on this year's squad was Karen Deininger of Tamaqua. The 5-foot-9 forward contributed to the Lady Crusader effort with averages of 4.9 points and 5.3 rebounds. She finished her career as Susquehanna's third leading career rebounder and seventh leading scorer.

Also having strong seasons were 5-foot-9 sophomore

forwards Robyn Hannan of Williamsport, and Carol Weaver of Shamokin. Hannan was fourth in scoring (8.6 average) and se-

cond in rebounding (7.2 average) while Weaver was the team's fifth leading scorer (8.2 average).

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

March 22	BUCKNELL	1 p.m.
March 23	MESSIAH	1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

March 26	DICKINSON	3 p.m.
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Men's Track

March 23	MESSIAH	1 p.m.
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March 30	SU INVITATIONAL	
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Women's Track

March 23	MESSIAH	1 p.m.
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Golf

March 21	at Bucknell	1 p.m.
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March 26	LYCOMING	
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Women's Tennis

March 21	at Wilson	3 p.m.
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March 27	MARYWOOD	3 p.m.
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Softball

March 25	at Lebanon Valley	2 p.m.
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March 27	at Bloomsburg	2:30 p.m.
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Matmen In Review

The Crusader Wrestlers, as a young and inexperienced team, entered the season with their goals set very high. With the help of several returning lettermen, they worked hard toward accomplishing their goals.

At the end of the first five dual meets and against teams of similar team strength, the Crusader squad was 5-0. Then disaster, in the form of injuries, hit the squad. A few teams with stronger team strength saw our

undefeated record as a challenge. These teams overpowered our inexperienced wrestlers and we dropped to losses.

One outstanding victory was an upset win over Ursinus College. This came just one week after a defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins University, in which SU was upset.

The pre-season LVU Invitational Tournament found Susquehanna in eighth place out of twenty teams, and one individual champion in our 190-pounder Steve Deckard. The year ended in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament with Steve Deckard once again winning for the NCAA Division III Championships.

The high-light of this year's team would have to be the third place finish and All-America Honors gained by Steve Deckard. This is the highest place finish of any Susquehanna wrestler. It is probably the highest place finish of any other individual athlete's performance in NCAA competition for a student-athlete at Susquehanna University. The All-American Honor in wrestling is gained by the athlete's performance in national competition and not by consensus vote as is done in some other sports.

These freshmen wrestlers: Rod Zechman, Troy Cover, Ken Wedholm, and Paul Lesica gained in intercollegiate wrestling experience. They earned their first varsity letter and should contribute greatly next year.

Due to injuries, Bob Callaghan and Ron Parisi were forced out of the lineup and could not complete the season. Greg Carl, sophomore and heavyweight was injured the last week of practice, and had to forgo the MAC Tournament. Greg should return healthy next year and pick-up where he left off this season. Ken Peifer, junior and co-captain had some disappointment in his seasonal contribution to the team. Ken has already set his personal goals high for next year's accomplishments.

Although these seniors did not wrestle in all the dual meets this year, Kevin Akner (lettered 3 years), Don Berrier, and Chris Grote did contribute greatly toward the team's 9-5 record. They will be missed. Steve Deckard, senior co-captain, earned Championships, All-American status, 2-year cumulative record of 53-4-1. He also finished third place in the NCAA III Wrestling Championships. Steve will be hard to replace.

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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXVI No. 21 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, March 22

Weinberg to deliver 'Nuclear Era' lecture

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis of the Oak Ridge Associated Laboratories, will deliver the Ottaway-Daily Item Lecture at Susquehanna University next week.

His speech, titled "The Second Nuclear Era," is Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium. Following the presentation, Dr. Weinberg will discuss nuclear issues in the University Lounge of Seibert Hall. Both events are open to the public at no cost.

Dr. Weinberg joined the University of Chicago team that developed the first chain reactors in 1941. He has since been a leading figure in the development of nuclear energy.

A native Chicagoan, Dr. Weinberg received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Chicago. He collaborated with Eugene Wigner to write "The Physical

Theory of Neutron Chain Reactors," the standard book on nuclear reactor theory. In addition to his strictly scientific and administrative work, Dr. Weinberg has been a prolific writer on the interaction between modern technology and society.

For his contributions to the development of nuclear energy, Dr. Weinberg has received the Atoms for Peace Award, the Harvey Prize, the Heinrich Hertz Award, and the Fermi Award. He is a member of both the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

The lecture is the capping event of the university's Forum on Science, Technology and Society that begins Friday, March 22.

The opening session, Friday at 2 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center, includes a lecture on the accident at Three-Mile Island (TMI) by Dr. Frank Fletcher, professor of geological and en-

vironmental science and dean of the Susquehanna University School of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion of the future of nuclear energy. Representative of current thinking on the issues, panel members are Dr. Judith Johnsrud, co-director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power; Ira M. Kaplan, manager of energy information for Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; Dr. Ronald A. Knief, manager of special projects for the General Public Utilities (GPU) Nuclear Corporation; and David Mann of the Susquehanna Alliance, a group supporting alternatives to nuclear energy. Dr. Gynith Giffin, professor of chemistry at Susquehanna, is the moderator.

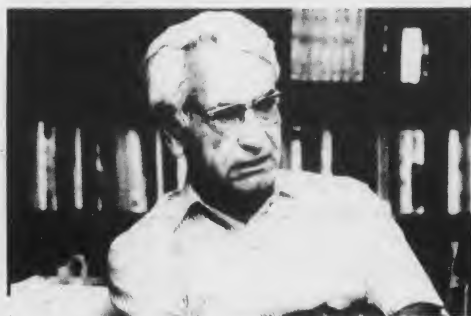
Dr. Knief has written a number of authoritative books and articles on nuclear energy technology. Before joining GPU in 1980, he was a professor of nuclear engineering at the University of New Mexico and

has been a consultant for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Sandia Laboratories and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories.

Mr. Mann is a coordinator for the Susquehanna Alliance, a

ordinating Council for the Pennsylvania Energy Center in the SEDA-COG region.

Interested persons may obtain further details on these programs



board member of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power, and a member of the Regional Energy Coor-

by contacting Dr. Fletcher or the Office of Public Information at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SU Artist Series to present 'Oliver'

"OLIVER!" comes to the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium for two special performances Sunday, March 24. Curtain times for the seventh presentation of the 1984-85 Susquehanna University Artist Series are 3 and 7:30 p.m.

This award-winning musical first opened on Broadway in 1960 after a huge success in England. Since then, it has captured thousands of hearts with its mop-haired waifs, its loveable Fagin, and vile Bill Sykes. Note the memorable music: "As Long As He Needs Me," "Consider Yourself," "Where is Love" and a host of others by Lionel Bart who also adapted Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist," for the production.

The play concerns the life of Oliver, a 19th century London foundling. The story follows Oliver from a paupers' workhouse, through an apprenticeship to a cruel undertaker, and hence into the clutches of a loveable pick-pocket's mentor, Fagin.

This lavish musical, with its outstanding costuming and stage sets, is under the management of

Music Theatre Associates of New York City and features a cast drawn from New York and Cincinnati, Ohio. All the ragamuffins that populate the London streets are from the School of Creative and Performing Arts in Cincinnati. They tour with the company for about 10 weeks, but are unable to escape from school—they travel with tutors, a parent, and receive plenty of academic, acting, and music coaching along the way.

Among the adult cast are the acclaimed Joe Insoe as Fagin; Elizabeth Van Den Berg as Nancy, a woman who befriends Oliver; Robert McGrath, doubling as the undertaker and a doctor; Susan McMahon as Widow Corney, the workhouse matron; and Deirdre McGill, a housekeeper.

All seat for Artist Series presentations at Susquehanna University are reserved. Advance tickets are available from the University Box Office or by calling the box office at 374-0101, weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$14 and \$7 for non-S.U. students.



Elizabeth van den Berg as the compassionate and fiery Nancy sings "It's A Fine Life" to her cockney comrads in the award winning musical hit, OLIVER!, opening March 24, 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. at Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Campus Briefs

BACH CELEBRATION SUNDAY

A recital celebrating Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday anniversary is set for Sunday, March 24. The Susquehanna University Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring the concert.

The program will include choral preludes, toccatas, and fugues. Area residents performing include Brent Snyder of Richfield; James Gautsch of Middleburg; and Renee Hepler of Lewisburg.

The recital will be held in Sharon Lutheran Church, South Market Street, Selinsgrove, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

BECOMING ASSERTIVE

The Counseling Center is offering two workshops on becoming assertive. The first, Tuesday, March 26 at 4 p.m., provides an introduction to assertiveness, and includes self-assertion, standing up for one's rights and handling criticism. The second, Wednesday, March 27 at 4 p.m., focuses on assertive communication, expressing thoughts and feelings, and giving positive and negative feedback. Students and faculty are welcome to attend on or both sessions.

Both sessions meet in the Counseling Center, Campus Center, and are facilitated by Ron Jackson and Colleen Brenan. Please call ext. 238 to reserve a place.

ALUMNI CAREER DAY

On March 29, the Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor an Alumni Career Day. 45 alumni from companies such as IBM, E.R. Squibb, and The Equitable are expected to participate. Alumni will be available at a Job Fair to answer your questions about their careers and employers. This will take place from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., in the Campus Center meeting rooms.

There will be a meeting on March 28 at 4:00 p.m. in meeting rooms 3 & 4 to help you prepare for the wealth of information that can be gained from this event.

If you have any questions on this event, then contact Steve Casella at ext. 325. See you there! Don't miss this rare opportunity!

There will also be a panel of recent graduates in P.D.R. 1 and 2 at 2:00 p.m. who will discuss their transition from college to the working world. They will present such issues as how they landed their first job, the differences between attending classes and working, and how they conducted their job search.

EXXON PUBLIC POLICY ROUNDTABLE ON U.S. AND WAR, MARCH 25-27

The Exxon Public Policy Roundtable will sponsor forums next week, Monday through Wednesday, on the U.S. & War. This is a subject everyone has thought about. Special preparation is hardly necessary to participate. You must have ideas on this issue which are worth expressing. There must be aspects of this core issue of our times which you have thought little about.

A few persons from each private Monday or Tuesday discussion will be chosen by their group to participate in a public discussion on Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m., in the Degenstein Campus Center Private Dining Rooms. The entire campus community is invited to attend Wednesday night. During the latter 45 minutes it will be open to the floor. Plan to participate and/or attend!

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MEN'S TRACK

The 1985 season holds lot of opportunity for the men's track squad to accomplish some very impressive goals. To start, this team will be gunning for its fourth consecutive middle Atlantic Conference championship on May fourth—something that has never happened here at Susquehanna. This year's schedule will hold its first invitational which will include some of the best Division I and II schools on the East Coast.

It's time to form a

LANTHORN STAFF for 1985-86

Executive positions are normally filled from the ranks of those who will be juniors next year, but all applications are welcome. Please apply in writing, stating position you feel qualified for, past experience, job strengths, etc. Address your letter to Mr. George R.F. Tamke, chairman of the Publications Committee, Campus Mail.

Deadline: April 4, 1985. Interviews will be held and Committee will appoint late in April.

To the Editor:

The Greek Concert Committee's judgement to initialize ticketsales for the *Backstreets* concert to "Greek oriented persons" is not only a step that is way out of line toward non-Greek people, but an act of discrimination in general. Looking at this in another light, say from what Greeks call Independents or GDI's, what if they (GDI's) would sponsor a circus and offered tickets initially to their "brothers and sisters?" How would "the Greeks" react?

Standing in a neutral corner, I view both instances as an injustice to the other group. It is my concern that the sponsoring group's executive committee understands this problem and adjusts their thought processes accordingly for future reference.

Yes, the concert will happen, and feelings are still mixed about the manner in which tickets were sold. And yes, unfortunately, the Independent party is lowered even further on the hierarchy of college life. Regardless, there are survivors.

In closing, here is something to think about. When that circus does arrive, the only way some individuals will be permitted to enter is by wearing a clown suit. When you least expect it, expect it.

Name Withheld Upon Request

SPRING PREVIEW

Leading this year's squad are senior captains Ken Willis and Greg Pealer, and junior captain Bob Walker. Coach Jim Taylor will again be holding the reigns as he takes on the position of head coach.

The team opens its outdoor season tomorrow at a home meet against a strong Messiah squad. Show time is 1:00 p.m. and any/all support would be greatly appreciated.

MORE THEATER IN THE MONTH OF MARCH

The theater month of March continues with this weekends performances of *Sorry, Wrong Number* and *Aria da Capo*. These student directed one act plays are being presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening.

The evening begins with *Sorry, Wrong Number*, a suspense thriller directed by Amy Murphy. The cast includes such Communications and Theater Arts majors as Liz Cantafio and Claudia Kuhn. Also included in the cast are non-majors such as Ned Alton, Amy Bauman, Albert Bussi, Paul Christenson, Cheryl Diacik, Jay George, Linda Hlavac, Lisa Porter, Lynn

Schenk, and Kevin Sinnott. For many of these cast members it is their first time on stage, or at least their first time in a long time. Linda Hlavac, who portrays the Chief Operator said, "I haven't been on stage since I was a pilgrim in third grade."

Aria da Capo follows and is directed by Holly Rider. This is a suspense of a different type, and also involves a murder. It is done in the style of Commedia del Arte and presents a satirical view of life and death. The cast includes two more newcomers to the stage, Doug O'Neil and Jeff Ulmer. Also the cast includes Sue Bradford, Marc Burba, and Steve Paradies. Admission for this evening of suspense is free.

Guest Editorial:

Look out seniors, here comes the real world

Susquehanna University is truly an institution dedicated to prepare students for the "Real World." Nobody appreciates this more than the senior class, and in keeping with this tradition of excellence, the lesson for last week was "Philanthropy 101." The letter that I am commenting on was handed out free of charge to the senior class last Friday. This letter, I noticed, went the way of most mail-room propaganda...to the floor. At first, I too laughed

at the suggestions, but using and open mind, and a \$30,000 liberal education, I realized that the requests were not too unreasonable.

Those requests can be summarized as follows, Send some money now, and please pledge your contributions for the next four years. Conveniently, no payments need to be made until June of '86, and if you act now, you will receive FREE, your very own personal pledge card! What

continued on page 4

THE CRUSADER



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It's Greek to Us

KAPPA DELTA

Good afternoon everyone!! Kappa Delta would like to thank all of you who contributed money for the Prevention of Child Abuse. We are happy to

announce that we raised approximately \$460! And we look to do even better next year. CONGRATULATIONS! See girls, all that hard work downtown and at the mall did pay off. Maybe next year we won't cause such a traffic jam in downtown Selinsgrove.

Also, a HUGE THANK YOU goes to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the Saint Patrick's Day party last Sunday night. It wrapped up the weekend quite well, and got us psyched for Monday.

On a more serious note, our spring formal is in one week, well actually eight days away, so let's have everyone out there looking for a "good" date!! It promises to be THE social event of term III at Susquehanna.

Lastly, We would like to extend belated birthday wishes to Janice DeSousa, Jacquie Parent, and Gail Murphy. I hope you all celebrated sufficiently.

Until Next Week...SMILE
Ta Kala,
KD

PHI MU DELTA

To start off we would like to congratulate Rich Derrick who was inducted as a pledge a couple of weeks ago. Good luck and keep up the good work.

Last Saturday we had success in our project, "Shamrock's for Muscular Dystrophy." In five or six hours we managed to raise over \$800 for Muscular Dystrophy. Following the tag day our little sisters threw us a St. Paddy's Day party which ended up being a real smash, isn't that right Calv? The place looked great and the green beer was pretty...green. Thanks for serving us girls, we appreciated the night off. Coming up this weekend, we are looking forward to partying with Sigma Kappa this Friday and Phi Sigma Kappa on Saturday.

We would like to say Happy Belated Birthday to some brothers, before they become obituaries. Happy Birthday to Wiseguy & Vernon on Feb. 9, Toad & Harry on Feb. 20, and to Johnny Rambo, who had his on Feb. 24.

We were glad to see some alumni this weekend, and we are proud to say they are doing well. Wolff entered the butcher business and announced his recent partnership with Frank Perdue. Tarl, meanwhile, recently opened up a Jewish Deli on Broadway in New York City. Good luck in your future guys. Before I pass the gavel I'd like to tell Beanhead that train tracks are for trains, not cars.

Osmosis,
Shadow, Chowder, & Splash

SIGMA KAPPA

A good Friday afternoon to everyone!!! Get your spirits up to celebrate the end of third week (ALREADY??), and being that much closer to the end of another school year. For you seniors that are counting, that's 58 more days to kiss some time before you enter the "real" world.

The Sigmas are looking forward to an evening of socializing with the brothers of Phi Mu Delta tonight. I'm sure it will be a spirited and fun event. The sisters would also like to thank the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers for a good time partying and dancing last Friday night at the Avenue house. *Shout, White Lines*, and the *Go Go's* always keep the place rocking, right?! The sisters are also glad to see the Phi Sig band back in action. Keep jammin' on the tunes, guys!

Remember to show up at the AWS fashion show tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Siebert Aud. Models from all three sororities will be strutting the latest fashions.

The Sigma Kappa event of the year is now only eight days away! Of course you all have your dates, paid for your tickets and glasses, bought your dress...c'mon, who am I kidding? Everyone get psyched for the best evening ever!

We are very proud to announce that six of our sisters and pledges got 4.0's last term! Congratulations to pledges Sue F. and

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well hello everybody... It's been quite a long time since you've heard from me and I'm truly sorry for that. Seeing as this is the very last column I will ever write I will do my bounding duty and trust that you will enjoy my special column. I hope you all had a wonderful Spring? Break and more recently a wonder-tastic St. Patti's Day.

Just a few quick notes: A very belated thank you to the Bunder's for a devilishly good time at the HEAVEN and HELL Party. I certainly had a great time, even though I was an Angel? it was Hell! Thanks also to those crazy, "A-Number One" pledges of ours for the pre-party Friday night—love the soph's. GOOD LUCK TO THE ADPI DOMINATED LACROSSE TEAM VS. BLOOM, TODAY. We're behind you 100%. A special happy birthday to Carol Albright (Let's celebrate at T-squared!! Love ya). Break a leg to our own Little tap dancin' Amy Murphy and to the ADPI player's in "Sorry Wrong Number." The sisters are anxiously awaiting the debut of our ADPI models Diane, Donna, and Sue at the fashion show...don't trip!

I'd like to take this opportunity (it being my last column and an extremely psyched 3rd term SR.) to say a few words to my friends and sisters. First of all...Linda (get ready) I pledged with you and here we are, the world doesn't even know the wonderful things that you have done for our sisterhood... and I guess they never will, but I sure do. Thanks

for all the memories, the laughter and, yes—the many tears. Susan—what can I say that I haven't said before—keep your crazy chuckle, knuckle! Coll-Coll-Doll, ILY. Loo-Loo I'm so PSYCHED you're here this weekend! Roomies and Ishmael—It's been real. There's not enough room to continue like this...so I'll just say this: College was the most incredible experience I've had from academics to social life and without sorority it honestly would never have been a quarter of what it was. Always remember that the good weighs out the bad when you look at it the right way, and with our sisterhood binding us together, nothing can stop us!! You guys are one in a million and I really mean it. LOVE and LOYALTY,

Pamela E. Joest

LAMBA CHI ALPHA

Last Saturday, the legendary Mark Fuller led 50 of us aboard the bus to N.Y. City for the St. Patti's Day Parade. Bill Murray will be coming out with a documentary on "The Life of a Baglady—What its Like to Live in the Streets." We'd like to wish Rusty a speedy recovery, as he's recuperating from his scuffle with Bernard Goetz's mother on the subway ride to the parade.

Congratulations to Pat Sterret for lavaliering his long time girl, Dolly!

We have 19 associate members.

Steve Marino is looking forward to a good time in Florida. Knock yourself out!

Don't forget, M*A*S*H party tonight, Motown party tomorrow. Appropriate dress preferred.

See wiz, did we ever have a great time with KD on Sunday. Let's do it again sometime.

Finally, a serious note about brotherhood. We here at Lambda feel that brotherhood means giving everyone that chance to partake. We also feel strongly about sharing and helping others in need. Hopefully everyone will remember these ideals and live up to them in the future.

Signed,
Corporate AK

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: For those who have not bought their tickets to the BACKSTREETS concert better hurry—tickets are going fast. This show promises to be one not to miss!! There are still plenty of good seats available. Thursday, March 28 is only six days away!

The brothers would also like to announce that our District Governor, Ken Grugel visited this past Tuesday.

We would also like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for this past weekends St. Patti's Day Bash. We still have plenty of green suds for anyone interested! All the brothers are looking forward to the post-concert bash with that special group of girls. CANT WAIT!!

Sorry to cut this week so short, but remember to BUY YOUR BACKSTREETS TICKETS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

Later....
Bear

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greek News: take two, we hope this won't lose anything in translation. Contrary to popular belief, the brothers of Phi Sig do study, and were rewarded for their hard work by attaining the highest G.P.A. of any fraternity on campus for the second term in a row.

We hope everyone had a great time at last Saturday's band party and enjoyed the performances of brothers Hamm, Hotter, and Dribbs.

Phi Sig is proud to announce that it will be running to Pottsville PA., home of Jim Deltrich, to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of Danville. The run will take place sometime in late April; more information will be sure to follow.

Well that's an extremely abbreviated account of the fact and fiction that goes on at the Avenue.

THETA CHI

Hello and howarya- glad to be back folks. Sorry about last week, blame it on lack of consciousness. Well anyway, the first week back proved to be quite norm. We had a visit from a national member, brother Ed helped us out with a few questions and gave a few

pointers. The weekend of the ninth and tenth was another 2 days in Sardine City. We began a new pledge class consisting of Larry Enzer, Lou Lelli, Ron Parisi, Jim Hamsher, Dave Salter, Paul King, Erik Kolmodin, and Dave Russel.

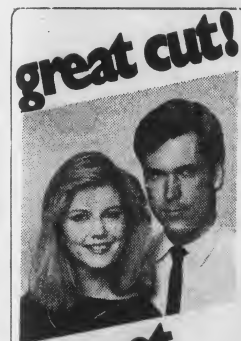
Last weekend was out of hand. From what I've been told and what I remember it sounds like we enjoyed ourselves, meaning everyone thinks we had a great time, I think!!!! It seems that the state of everyone's mind was just a tad impaired. Thank God for Sundays, I'm sure you've all experienced using the entire day to recover, but recovery was no

where in sight this time (thanks Clary, got ya in bud). St. Patrick's Day is a day for food and festivities. Well stromboli didn't go over too big, but Saturday's pizza with mushrooms went over big (sorry pepperoni fans). The festivities were alot of fun, many people were dressed, colored and arrayed in traditional green, including Mac-Pac's tounge.

A visit from brother Ardrey brought a supply of dimension and aim, we all enjoyed the cool, exhilarating sensation of the paste to clear the simple chronic halitosis Monday morning. Lets play "guess that brother". Which one of the brothers was informed by his prof. the second day of

class that he was a perfect candidate for an F. One more stumper...which 2 brothers are your basic goofballs? O.K., it's time for uncle buzz to fly so, see some night this weekend I'm sure!

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Entertainment

THE PHENOLUMN

Doug Chamberlin Tom Warren

III The Encounter

A note to all of us: As college students, we all are required to write some form of creative essay. Here's one tip on writing a creative paper that many times is neglected by professors... Always try to remove as many external forces affecting yourself as possible. In other words, what comes out onto the paper should be decided by your creative mind, and not affected by whether someone is bothering you at the time of writing, what is on the radio, what the weather is like, etc... Letting these external forces bother you upsets the proper communication cycle and distorts what would otherwise be perfect, unadulterated ideas and emotions. Still confused? Here is an example. The following is a short love story written when the author was feeling hungry.

It was a beautiful day. The birds were chirping, the chimes were ringing, the wind was blowing smoothly across the college campus, and the sun was shining. It was spring! Love was in the air. Walt felt a tinge of excitement that afternoon as he walked into the cafeteria with a song in his heart.

He piled his lunch on his tray and started towards an available seat nearby. As he sat down, his eye caught a glimpse of the girl sitting across from him; she had soft, smooth skin and her blonde hair shone in the light like his own turkey gravy. He noticed that she was looking at him.

"Damn ketchup bottle," she said to him.

From the very first words out of her mouth, Walt knew that he

was in love. He fumbled with every word as he tried to make conversation. "I wonder if they put MSG in the food here." He paused. "I...I like MSG! Do you?"

"Oh yes! Yes! I'm and MSG kind of person myself! We have something in common, don't we."

He watched her passionately eat her alfalfa sprouts. It was poetry in motion! "Do you...do you, uh, come to this cafeteria often?"

"Why, yes I do, actually. Want any mustard?"

He was struck! It was love indeed. He may have had a chance to escape it all before now, but not any more. The mustard did it! The mustard had gotten him! He was absolutely spellbound. He tried to look away but he couldn't, he just couldn't. His

feeling grew stronger with every chick pea that she ate! The words

flowed smoothly now, issuing from his lips like chocolate milk flowing gracefully from its canister. "I see that you have two buns. Could I make one of them mine?"

Their eyes met. "Yes. My name's Cheryl. Cheryl Pye. You can call me Cherie."

"Oh, that's such a beautiful name", he whispered, spilling Hi-C down his bare forearm. "My name's Walter. Well, call me Walt. Walt Orf salad. I'm from another campus, but I'm thinking of transferring now."

"Oh, that's just wonderful. Want some salt, Walt?" Cherie watched in ecstasy as the Hi-C slowly rolled down his forearm, slid languidly across his hand and dripped off of his outstretched

fingers, moistening her vanilla mousse. Suddenly, a feeling as overpowering as the garlic toast that lay on their plates overtook her. Her gaze was fixed upon his! She tried to escape it, but to no avail. It was hopeless! She could see her very own beef barbecue reflected in his eyes! She leaned forward and slowly, lovingly, they kissed. She could taste the ranch style dressing that he had just eaten. She knew down inside that buttermilk would never be quite the same to her ever again. "I love you!" she cried.

"Oh, Cherie, I love you too. Our love is as strong, as steadfast as these...these...these veal cutlets right here! Oh what a beautiful time Spring is!

And they walked off, hand in hand, into the sunset, towards the dirty tray belt...

continued from pg. 2

a bargain! This was truly an opportunity which I could not pass up. Therefore, for the benefit of the rest of the senior class, I have decided to publish as a model, the Pre-Graduate oath, and my personal pledges, in this Crusader:

Pre-Graduate Oath:

I, (insert your name here), as an undergraduate, pledge to think of myself as one who is an alumnus in good standing, when, and only when, discussing financial matters. Keeping in mind, that I shall ignore my present unemployment status, and make all pledges with the upmost optimism.

Heretofore therewith, as a member of this elite class, I will refrain from uttering statements such as... "You can't spell suck without S..." etc, and will disprove of others doing so.

Further, in addition to the aforementioned negative commentary, I shall also refrain from

creating bathroom graffiti insinuating that SU diplomas come in rolls of 1000 sheets.

Throughout my last weeks I also will not concern myself with the possibility of failing my fourth Physical Education course. This failure will delay my graduation, but will in no way alter my status as a contributing pre-Graduate, or result in the mandatory surrender of my Personal Pledge Card.

Four Year Pledge Schedule:

YEAR 1:

I pledge for year one that...since I paid my "FEES" at the beginning of the year, I am entitled to graduate with a diploma under the arm of my borrowed gown (Do I get to keep the tassel?). I also pledge to try and find a job with my resume, and transcripts (at \$2.00 a copy). All this I do so that I may afford to live in an apartment, because I have been kicked out of the house. The eviction occurred after mentioning to my father

that he "Only had to pay 80% of my tuition, as the letter had shown."

YEAR 2:

I pledge for year two that...Since I found a job, I will discover taxes, and tax avoidance. Fortunately for me, the first payment is not due until June, immediately following my first tax audit. But hark, I just noticed that my last car payment is also due in June, remember, "you can't spell repoSessed aUtomobile without SU. (or is it something else?)."

YEAR 3:

I pledge for year three that...I do not laugh in the face of those who call me on behalf of the S.U.F. Remember that this poor person just finished asking an expelled or unemployed alumnus for money. Also, five minutes before she missed out on the free McDonalds fries by not getting the "New Money". This tragedy was the fault of John Q. Oldstudent, class of 1922, for dying the

week before. Not to worry though, his widow appreciated being reminded of this fact. Now I know why Skip Weider kept the sure-bets for himself.

YEAR 4:

I pledge for year four that...I will care as much for SU as I presently do for Montgomery High School. Not to worry, I sent \$10 to "refurbish" the senior courtyard. So what do they do with the money? They pull out the fountain, used as a bathtub for unsuspecting underclassmen, and put in a Gazebo instead. Why? because the fountain was "not conducive to the study atmosphere". Oh, I also pledge to send \$50 as soon as something is done with the old Phi Mu Delta house. I chose the \$50 since that is what our damage deposit was freshman year, remember? I am waiting until the forth year to ac-

cumulate the same interest that the school has on my damage deposit. Yes, I do want it back, because it can then be used at Rent-a-Center for the washer/drier set. This can then free my spouse to help junior with his homework, etc.

RELAX SU, you'll get your (our) money. But do not taint our fond memories of SU as we prepare to leave, let us miss you a little first. As you have taught us... "in business and life, timeliness is important" (as it also is in philanthropy). My comments are about as serious and useful as, both the letter that prompted them, and the Gazebo in which they were written.

Sincerely,
Brian Shafer
Founding Member,
"Talk to me after I Graduate Coalition"

From Where I Sit

This week let me just pass on a few that have not found their way into stories or columns I have written. Pick and choose among these—there may be

something here for just about everyone.

** A more serious quote, one at least worth pondering, from Calvin professor John P.

Tiemstra: "Our parents used to look at us and shake their heads. With age we would acquire wisdom, they said. I still think they were wrong."
Hmmm.

** A "Where's-My-Hair Prayer" by John Chervokes (*Pinstripe Prayers: Or How To Talk to God While Pursuing Mammon*)

"Is man Your only creation
That loses its hair
As it ages?
You could have
Bestowed a less obvious sign
Couldn't you?
Something like
Sagging earlobes or
Splitting infinitives or
Flagging interest in starchy foods."
I say—"Amen."

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, March 24, 1985

The Fifth Sunday in Lent

11:00 a.m.

GRETA RAY LOUNGE

(Note location change!)

Chaplain Large and Ludwig

preaching the dialogue sermon:

"LIKE A SEED"

Special Music: Harpsichord Compositions by Bach

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, keyboard

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

LIVE from FRONT STREET STATION IT'S EVERY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
10:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

"RAVEN SOUND"

COME ... DANCING, MAKE IT A
GREAT NIGHT AT



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No. 2 Front Street, Northumberland, PA 17857
Phone 717-473-3626

The Crudesayer

[86] [22]

Volume 18 Number 20

SELINGROVE, PA 17870

Friday, April 1, 1977

Projects named for '85-'86

The top five project houses for the 1985-1986 school year have been named. Included are several new projects plus some old projects with a twist.

Administration Alive is one of the more inventive project houses. Its purpose is to assume all duties vacated by the resigning Acting President Dr. Joel Cunningham. Among their goals is to attend as many luncheons, grant as many interviews and wear as many gray suits as possible. Also, they plan to complain often about the heat in Selinsgrove Hall, rededicate Seibert in 2040, and possibly get an Atrium named after them. Their only restriction is that they can not live in Pine Lawn.

One of the more novel ideas is the Project Project. The Project Project's only purpose is getting into Seibert. Their goals are maintaining a high living status and a low volumed stereo and never to be considered "just anybody."

The Honorettes Project has no purpose. Their goal is to give a good song and dance and to maintain a good GPA.

The Dentists' Convalescent is one of the revamped projects from last year. Their purpose statement, they plan to "care for elderly dentists, oral specialists and orthodontists everywhere. Also, their goals are to educate the campus about oral hygiene and to promote community awareness on the sensitive topic of gum disease.

Moonshine Mania is the last project to be awarded. Calling themselves "a cool refreshing change on campus," project head Bud Miller proclaims, "Welcome to Moonshine Time, the one project to have when you're having more than one." Its main guide is to provide a spirit guide for those students who choose to stay on campus over the weekend.

With any luck, these new projects can live up to the glowing records set by their predecessors.

I'm burning in the rain

"Come on Beaver, we'll be late for dinner."

"Relax! The cafeteria doesn't close for another half hour. Say, Wally, do you have an umbrella I could borrow."

"Sure Beav. Say, you don't mind if we meet Eddie Haskell there, do you?"

"Naaah. Just make sure he doesn't pour salt in my cola. Say, Wally, do you smell something burning? I bet Mr. Ruckelshaus at the Environmental Protection Agency still hasn't done anything about that acid rain."

"Aw quit your gabbin' Beav. Eddie will be sore at us if we're late."

-MOMENTS LATER-

"Holy Cats, Beav! The rain-water is putting holes in the umbrella."

"Why that's sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide from smelters, and all sorts of cars,

and, most of all, from furnaces of electric utilities 'cause they burn oil and high sulfur coal. It puts goopy stuff in the air causing acid rain. In 1979, the President's Council on Environmental Quality placed the annual architectural damage costs at \$2 billion."

"Beav! How do you know all that? Have you been reading *Rolling Stone*? Why can't you stick to *Plain Truth*—the ones we get for free at the laundromat?"

"But Wally, this is straight from *Popular Science* and *Science News*! I read them at the Blough Learning Center."

"Sure, Beav. What other communist propaganda did they feed you?"

"Well, it said that in 1980, the United States sent up 200 pounds of goopy stuff for every American, and that in 1978, Wheeling, West Vir-

Susquehanna University's own Acting President Joel Cunningham has decided to forego the presidential part and concentrate on the acting; he has resigned his position and fled to Hollywood.

Shown above with host of the Tonight Show, Johnny Carson, Cunningham has reason to smile. Beginning next season, the old administrative head will host two of his own shows on a major network. Debuting will be, "Cunningham's Believable Anecdotes and So-So jokes," and "That's Not Incredible." Both shows are by design targeted for the ho-hum share of the audience.

Cunningham is not limiting himself to the personality end

ginia reported acid rain stronger than lemon juice! And you know Ruckelshaus at the EPA? Well, he has been ignoring the problem so long that the northeastern states have filed a federal lawsuit! Of course, Reagan's making things worse by—

"Shut up, you bleeding heart liberal commie! And gimme my umbrella back."

of the television spectrum, though. He has also revealed his plans for a new cable television enterprise made to compete with MTV. Known as MZTV, it will pump muzak music into the homes of millions. Accompanied with the muzak music will be stills and action "videos" of shopping malls, dentists' offices and elevators. An MZTV album is also in the works, with such muzak hits as "Comfortably Numb", and "I Love Rock and Roll" to be included.

Also in the works for the ex-president, now actor is a starring role in the sequel to "Beverly Hills Cop," "Beverly

Hills Policeman." In "Beverly Hills Policeman," Cunningham plays an incredibly average policeman doing incredibly average work. It is more or less a documentary type film which shows just how boring the life of a policeman can be.

The soundtrack to "Beverly Hills Policeman" is poised for release, two tracks are especially hot — well, lukewarm anyway. "I'm just smoldering, doing the Neutron Dance" and "The Electric Blanket Is On" are ones to watch.

The *Crudesayer* staff wishes moderate success to Dr. Cunningham in his future endeavors.

large part due to the acid rain? And it's not just the cities, Wally. Pennsylvania is the single largest contributor to the problem by supplying Ohio with cheap, high sulfur coal which makes enough acid rain to do a lot of damage to the trees and plants in this area, as well as others."

"I oughta slug you, Beav! "Say Wally, your arm fell off."



Cunningham seeks stardom-

Projects

SU students and faculty to give presentations

Susquehanna University will be sending six Honors Program students, along with Dr. Ronald Dotterer, the director of the program, to the

National Collegiate Honors Council's annual Northeast regional conference, to be held this weekend in Trenton, New Jersey. But they won't

just be observers; two of the students, Kat Kissinger and Pam Bixby, will be giving a presentation about our project system on campus en-

titled: *Experiential Learning: A Residential Model*. They will be presenting a slide show and detailing how students at

Susquehanna have the unique opportunity to service the campus and the community, while, at the same time, to pursue their personal interests

with hands-on experience. So, if you've seen those two snapping pictures on the Avenue and in Seibert Hall, that's what they've been up to.

Our own Dr. Dotterer, presently serving on the Executive Board of the NCHC and the Small College Programs Committee, and a veteran workshop presenter, will also be participating in the conference, presenting a master class seminar entitled: *Using Film to Explore Social/Political/Psychological*

Issues. Dr. Dotterer teaches a course in film at Susquehanna and is a founding director of the S.U. Film Institute.

The rest of the students journeying to Trenton this weekend include Cris Mentzer, Julia Van Steen, Catherine Svetec, and John Fones. They will be attending a variety of workshops

presented by students and faculty alike (like Pam, Kat, and Dr. Dotterer). The three-day event promises to be an educational, as well as an exciting experience for the seven.

Sister speaks for women's week

By Dan Helwig

Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M., a member of the Board of Directors of Gulf Oil Company, spoke in Seibert Hall Tuesday night as part of Susquehanna University's Women's Week activities.

Her lecture was entitled, "Women: Sharing Your Values, Teaching Your Truths," and was sponsored by the Institute of Business and Society.

Sister Scully said that often times, today's student is "willing to let others teach, do things for them, have things happen around them... not realizing that the struggle for education, the struggle for learning, (and) the struggle for growth and maturity is so acute an experience that it has to take place in an uncomfortable environment."

"If it is made too comfortable because there is no challenge, ... it is very difficult to grow," she added.

Sister Scully is a well-known public figure in her

native city of Pittsburgh, was president of Carlow College, and is now president emeritus of the college. She pioneered in programs specifically designed for working women, for older women, and for women's political and economic development.

She said the keys for women in today's community are visibility and involvement. "We don't want to give yourselves to anything unless we're assured that in that process we can make something of that group of which we're going to be a part of. We're not sitting on the sidelines," Sister Scully said.

Although officially retired, Sister Scully now devotes her time to lecturing on the career development of women and the social responsibilities of business.

In addition to her Tuesday lecture, Sister Scully was available to students for discussing career issues on Wednesday and Thursday.

BAHAMA'S PARTY

By Jim Harris

Just when you thought it was safe to go home for the weekend...here comes the BAHAMA'S PARTY. Co-sponsored this year by SAC and New Men's, the party will be held tonight (Friday) at New Men's lounge from 9 p.m. to ??? Entertainment will be provided by Remnance,

plane tickets, hotel accommodations and spending money for the winner and the date of his/her choice are all included. The trip will be for the

weekend after Easter break. Tickets for the party are on sale tonight until 6 p.m. outside the cafeteria. Tickets are

the band of Green House fame. Also, door prizes will be raffled off during the night. At midnight the Grand Prize drawing will be held and one extremely lucky individual will win an ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS!! Roundtrip

\$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. This includes an entry into the raffle, entertain-

ment and food. Don't miss a great time—get your tickets NOW. And don't forget to dress for the beach!

SUSQUEHANNA SUMMER SESSION '85 COURSE SCHEDULE

REGISTRATION: May 1 through June 14
!! PLEASE REGISTER BEFORE FINALS !!

** ALL COURSES LISTED BELOW ARE FOUR (4) SEMESTER HOURS OF CREDIT EXCEPT THOSE INDICATED OTHERWISE.

May 26-June 14 - SPECIAL COURSE SCHEDULING:
04:00-03 Field Biology - Hepner Ecology Laboratory

G. Boone

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8-9:30 a.m. Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Room
06:202	Business Statistics	R. Meiser	S 04
08:202	Managerial Accounting	J. Remaley	S108
30:201-202	Intro. to Study of Ed.	C. Igoc	S102
36:112	U.S. History 1877-1970	D. Housley	S 02
60:111	Intro. to Logic	M. Hunt	B 09
68:101	General Psychology	P. Cherulnik	S 07
72:162	Intro. to Cultural Anthropology	N.J.C. Vasantkumar	S105
9:35-11:05 a.m.			
02:101	Art History I	P. O'Neill	B107
08:101	Financial Accounting	J. Remaley	S108
28:202	Principles of Micro-economics	R. Seeley	S 02
32:100	English Composition	P. Klingensmith	S105
39:101	Fundamentals of Math.	R. Meiser	S 04
44:170	Topics in Ger. Culture	H. Fry	B 18
72:102	Social Problems	F. Chase	S102
11:10 a.m.-12:40 p.m.			
06:384	Operations Management	R. Masom	S108
24:192	Public Speaking	A. Kleinsorg	S 02
28:331	Money and Banking	B. Moeinian	S105
32:242	American Literature II	L. Klingensmith	S 02
44:101	Elementary German	H. Fry	B 18
83:150	Intro. to Film	R. Timko	S 07

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

11:10 a.m.-12:40 p.m. 8:100	Using Computers (2 sem. hrs.)	F. Grosse	S203
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TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

1:30-3 p.m. **62:019	Physical Education Activities (no credit)	Wm. Moll	PEC
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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

5:30-8:45 p.m. 04:001	Biology of Modern Man	J. Holt	F207
5:30-7:20 p.m. 06:407	Management of Small Business	R. Masom	S108
32:359	Modern Comic Novel	P. Klingensmith	B102
38:181	Principles of Computer Science	D. Kyle	S203
60:220	Business Ethics	M. Hunt	B 09
68:241	Abnormal Psychology	R. Kasper	S 04
72:101	Prin. of Sociology	T. Walker	S 07
7:30-9:20 p.m. 06:370	Corporate Financial Management	F. Sauter	S108
24:391	Group Communications	A. Kleinsorg	S 02
28:201	Principles of Macro-economics	B. Moeinian	S105
30:301	Educational Psychology	R. Kasper	S 04
38:281	Data Structures	F. Grosse	S203
72:241	Sociology of Occupations	T. Walker	S 07

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

5:30-7:20 p.m. **06:400	Business Policy (2 sem. hrs.)	C. Davies	S102
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TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

7:30-9:20 p.m. **06:103	Business Law (2 sem. hrs.)	K. Hackman	S102
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SATURDAY

30:320-325	Methods and Media of Teaching (3 sem. hrs.)	Staff	TBA
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The Summer Session Brochures will be available at the Campus Center desk after April 8, 1985. Registration begins May 1.

Campus Briefs

SU to support blood drive

On April 12, 1985, the annual Susquehanna blood drive will be held from 10:45-4:45 in the "OLD GYM". Much help is needed this year to make the drive a bigger success than ever. Last year Susquehanna donated 347 pints of blood to the Red Cross and this year we feel confident we can surpass that amount. Our goal for this year is to donate 350 pints.

Nearly everyone has been touched by some kind of medical emergency where they, or someone close to them, has required a transfusion. Today, with the increase in cancer occurrences, donated blood is in an even greater demand. By giving just one hour of your time, you can help the Red Cross in their fight to save lives.

Along with the self-satisfaction of giving to a worthy cause, the floor or living unit that donates the most percentage of blood will be given a

free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler. Also, Blood Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

Although we're hoping that students and faculty who have supported us in the past will again donate, students who have never given before are especially encouraged to give it a try.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 12th should sign up at the campus center desk. The shifts for which 48 workers are needed are, 10:45-12:45, 12:45-2:45, and 2:45-4:45. Sheets can also be obtained from your RA if you are interested in being a floor captain for the drive.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Meg Finley, 1985 blood chairman, or Dr. Potter (Chem. Dept. ext. 224).

ARTS ALIVE CAMPUS EVENT SNIPPET

Adam Bates

Come show-off your talents!

Be in the Talent Show to be held April 12. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Contact Arts Alive at Suite C Seibert, ext. 389, or Box 1474 by April 3rd.

BEWARE OF THE GONG!

Projects named for '85-'86

by Pete Heaney

Last week, 15 prospective project groups were interviewed in the Model Classroom of Seibert Hall by a faculty member, a member of the community, two administrative staff, and two students. As of Monday, 13 of these projects and their proposals were accepted and rated.

A new project, the male version of the Doctor's Convalescent project made the top five for next year. They will be led by Randy Poszar and live at 312 University Avenue.

In fourth place this year, and winners of "The Most Misunderstood Name" category is the Campus Arboretum Project under Mark Robinson. The project was

also runner-up in the category of "Question Most Asked a Project Member" with, "So when are you going to get some plants for the Atrium?" The boys will be living in Seibert, rooms 310, 312, 311.

Third place goes to the Honor's Project under Kathryn Kissinger as they take the "Most Dangerous Field Trip" award with their trip to Three Mile Island. The girls of the project have vowed to win next year's "Question Most Asked a Project Member", so keep Suite B in mind for next year (Ext. 370).

Coming in 2nd place this year, and winners of the "Tackiest House Color"

award is the Crossroads project led by Brneda Tice. They will be living in that same house next year at 405 University Avenue.

And now, the paragraph we've all been waiting for. The project rate highest by the interviewers, the project winning the coveted "Loudest

Suite" award, the project that asks profound questions in their newspaper articles such as, "What is Art?"; The Arts Alive! Under the able leadership of Adam Bates, Arts Alive will once again use Suite C for their base to spread the good news of the fine arts across our campus. Congratulations, and good luck!

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT CENTER

Having trouble deciding on a career? Concerned about a job after graduation? The Career Development and Placement Center is here to help.

My Name is Jennifer Sampson, I am a practicum student in the Career Development and Placement Center. For the next several weeks, I will be writing a series of articles about the center.

ing, students can become aware of their strongest interests, goals, and abilities.

The counselors are eager to provide the service. A computerized career guidance system, DISCOVER, is also available to help students gain insight into personal interests and abilities.

The Placement section of the office is directed towards students who are concerned about clinching a job after graduation. Of course, the office cannot guarantee jobs for students, but it can really help students to reestablish their career. Seniors especially should come in to receive help with their resumes. A resume is the first impression a potential employer will receive from an applicant; therefore, resumes are a very crucial aspect of the job hunters' success.

If students' main fear is interviewing, then they can schedule an appointment for a mock interview. Students should perform a mock interview before recruiters from companies arrive on campus. Interviews will be taped so the students know exactly how they appear and sound.

The Career Development and Placement Center also has various sources of information that can be borrowed. Information on internships, summer jobs, and more than 270 companies is available. So come into the Career Development and Placement Center and let us help to solve your career problems.

The Career Development and Placement Center is located in the lower level of the Campus Center. We can be contacted at ext. 146.

THE CRUSADER



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DON'T MISS IT BAHAMAS PARTY TONIGHT IN NEW MEN'S

8:00 - ?

WIN A TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS

TICKETS: \$1.50 IN ADVANCE

\$2.00 AT DOOR

LIVE BAND • DOOR PRIZES • FOOD

Entertainment

THE PHENOLUMN

"IT'S ONLY SPRING"

Thomas Warren
Doug Chamberlin

Why can't I write about something decent tonight? I've tried three times, but after a paragraph or two I crumple up the paper and toss it out. I tried to do my history homework over in Bogar Hall, but it was too quiet. It's too noisy in the dorm, and just the thought of the library turns me off. During classes I glance out the nearest window, but focus on nothing in particular. On Fridays, it's a struggle for me just to make it to class. Lately I haven't even been dressing properly. I'm in a T-shirt, yet it's only 50 degrees outside. Some days I

even wear shorts. I feel so lazy, yet the last two Saturday's I've been up before 9 a.m. and ready to go! Also, I gain great amounts of energy around 3 p.m., when all day I've hardly been able to keep my eyes open.

Something is wrong here! I'm eating well, or at least the same way I have for years. I'm sleeping well, but what is the problem? We just had Spring break, so it's not that I'm homesick. Wait a minute . . . Spring break? Oh my gosh! It's Spring! Oh, that makes me feel much better. I thought for a minute there, that something was seriously wrong. It's only Spring!

This is the story of a beautiful woolen cloth. Now this is not your ordinary "run-of-the-mill" (pun-pun) kind of cloth. This is a cloth not only of unusual size and shape, but, more uniquely, of an intricate, subtle and creative design, woven imaginatively together from many colored strands.

A cursory glance many cause one to believe that the designs that form the visual image of the cloth are actually separate, one from another, as though the dark strands are only background for the more brightly colored ones. But a more familiar eye will see just the opposite — each group of threads in reality supports the next. If one design were somehow lost or removed, the whole would be out of

balance. If the dark threads which appear as background were taken away, there could be no pattern. Furthermore, if any thread in the intricate design, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, were lost or broken, the whole would be damaged.

Can you see how the threads are essential to each other? Do you see how they cross back and forth, weaving in and among the others? They support and compliment each other as they journey through the cloth. Every strand actually crosses and supports many others, and every strand runs side by side with a few giving each other strength, direction, and protection. If one is lost, many suffer.

Look closer. No strand can

know its own place in the whole because it is incapable of seeing the whole. Therefore, there can be no pompous strands who can claim they are *the essential* ones, just as there can be none who can think they are superfluous. All are essential or there can be no whole.

This is, perhaps, the hardest concept for all to grasp. To be important and needed without feeling superior to others is a grace. To be among those who appear brighter and stronger and still know one's own essential worth is an act of maturity. For it is a fact that no strand can know how lovely the pattern really is. Only the weaver truly knows.

And so it is with any community . . . ah . . . er . . . cloth.

Death Trap

by Pam Bixby

As we walk toward the car, we cannot help noticing how deplorably ugly it is: dirt is caked along the rim, the front grill is smashed in, the paint is chipping off, the tires are balding, and rust spots dot the underside. But, transportation is transportation, so we get in. Once inside, we also notice the abhorable condition of the car's interior: the seats are ripped and dusty, the sun visors sag gloomily from the ceiling, the ash tray clings desperately to the dash board, the seat belts hang worthlessly limp, there is trash all over the floor, and there are water marks on the roof. Even so, transportation is transportation, and we are on University business; so we start the car. A sputtering cough is followed by the whine of a stalled engine. Another turn of the key, however, proves successful. As the seat cannot be moved forward or backward any great degree, the driver must compensate for the distance between himself and the wheel by either sitting up in the eat or by contorting his body. And we're off! Holding the wheel,

the driver can feel the car violently swaying as if controlled by a mind of its own. The wheels are unaligned, the windshield wipers make an abominable squeak across the glass; we thank God that the breaks can be trusted (or can they?). We wonder fearfully how this car ever passed state inspection, as it surely is in no condition to be on the road. What car, what death trap, is this vehicle, you ask? Why, that outdated Malibu station-wagon that sits behind the campus center: the campus car, used by many students, like us, the newspaper staff, who are on campus business and have no other means of transportation. Certainly the campus can afford a safer vehicle than this one for its students' use! Besides being potentially dangerous, the car is an eyesoar and is an insult to our campus. I'm just glad that it doesn't have "Susquehanna University" painted on its sorry side so that everybody in Selinsgrove would know what kind of a car the campus expects its students to drive.

Student One-Acts conclude Theater Month

by Adam Bates

The last events of Theater Month will be two hilarious student directed One-Act comedies. They will be presented in Ben Apple Theater March 25, 26 and 8 p.m.

The first One-Act is *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang. It is about George and his nightmare: a nightmare that every actor dreads. The result is one of the funniest One-

Acts ever written.

George is played by Steve Givens; Sarah is played by Mary Beth Sine. Ellen is played by Liz Contafio; Kris Snyder plays Meg; and James Muller plays Henry. The play is directed by Debra Wiley.

The second show is *GOD* by Woody Allen, and it has all the true comic touches of this great writer.

The play talks about God, life, play writing, and just about anything else you can think of. Hepatitis is played by Doug Chamberlin; Trichonosis is played by Craig Smith; and Mary Ann Ferrie plays Doris Levin. There are also some 21 other characters involved. This play is directed by Laurie Blair.

So for a night of good theater and great comedy come to Ben Apple Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

How you can benefit from saving energy

The Energy Conservation Project, through the funding provided by the SGA and Physical Plant Department, is providing each residence hall with .002 cents per kilowatt/hours saved each month. This may not sound like much, but if your residence hall decreases its energy consumption for the month of April by 10% compared to last year, your building will receive an award of \$44 dollars. The award money will be used by your hall to cover programming expenses not

covered by your existing dorm funds.

Here are some ways in which you can save energy:

- * Turn off lights in hallways and bathrooms after hours.
- * Turn off refrigerator when not in use.
- * Report leaking water faucets to Physical Plant.
- * Do laundry only when you have full loads.
- * Turn lights, stereo, and/or TV off when you leave your room.
- * Encourage others to save electricity.



The \$4,500 Coupon

Redeem this coupon at the office of your choice located on 2nd floor Selinsgrove Hall and be guaranteed an all expense paid year at Susquehanna. —No strings attached— This offer includes room & board, tuition and books. (Does not include \$5 parking fee and party equipment.)

Prohibited where void by law.

It's Greek to Us

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

A week four draws to a close, the guys down on the avenue, and soon to be in Mod A (psych), are anticipating to out-do last weekend's blowout. The fun all began with the notice of our proposals' semi-rejection that resulted in the loss of 402 next year. We currently aren't too happy with the administration, but that's another story. Later on that night, Andy's Film-Fest opened for the season with *Revenge of the Nerds*; Hooter said that it really hit home. After that, and the refusal of putting on *Star Trek III*, a few of us decided to go on a nocturnal shopping spree resulting in a late night game of chase. At the same time, visiting brother John Cronin and others were receiving a police escort to Uncle Ron's Steak House. This turned out to be a very costly vacation for him while other visiting brother Matt Fugman managed to keep his nose clean. Saturday was even more interesting as about 7 of us partook in the ritual of attacking a ¼ barrel a la malted fruitie in record time. We were all primed when it came time for our 2nd semi-annual get-together with Phi Mu Delta. It was a great time for all that lasted far into the night. Clef was in rare form with his classic 'one-manners'. During the party, Sid, Dribbs, and the gang did a little slam dancing chez Sid. The two day journey ended when Jungle Jim returned from home early so as to have a 'swinging time'.

Pledges: Keep up the good work and maybe things will get a little easier. Ha ha! Beware to all brothers: DH's camera is fixed and incriminating pictures are on their way to parents, girlfriends, and professors.

-Dribbs

SIGMA KAPPA

A good Friday afternoon to you all! March is drawing to a close, and since next week is the real "Good Friday" there won't be a paper, so let me wish a very Happy Birthday to seniors Jen Colson on the 30th, Mary Kuchka on the 4th of April and Nancy Horvath on Easter Day! Of course we could never forget our own Megan Moyer, the famous actress of S.U. who celebrates her birthday March 31.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS GOES OUT TO PLEDGE KIM LEWISA FOR EARNING AN R.A. POSITION NEXT YEAR IN MINI!!! We're very proud of you Kim. Good Luck.

Patty Munn, Tammy Kromis—from one "model" to another, you both did a really fantastic job modeling last Friday night. Thanks to all who supported us! Cindy, congratulations on doing such a good job with Women's Week.

Thanks once again to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for a great party last Friday night! It was a blast doing the train around the Mod among other things. You guys are a great group!

THE FORMAL IS TOMORROW NIGHT!! Prepare yourselves for some fine dining and dancing and nonstop FUN, Baby!

Thought for the week: Sharing Just Comes Naturally to Those Who Really Care. Have a beautiful and Blessed Easter. Until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

THETA CHI

There were numerous activities on campus last weekend which led to many late night frenzies (many a trip was made to the HUM!). Friday evening Phi Delta sorority came to visit us leaving their mark on Ralph's door (which we all assume was done with their teeth) and on many brothers evenings, look out Mr. T. We'd also like to congratulate Mr. "Closet" on his b-day bonanza which left him trying to drive the bus many times in one evening, can you say...I don't remember?

This weekend many of the spuds will be visiting the University of Maryland for our annually held regionals. We'll probably be hanging out with the dudes from the Georgetown hoop team after they waffle the competition, some wild nights are in sight! Bobby (our pal and yours), is planning another trip to Africa to work with the peace corps, good luck you unselfish hero! I'm sure a few Dead Head spuds will be on the road this week to Hampton, VA to see Jerry (tell him we all said "hi.")

This weekend also brings about many b-days at Theta CHI- Dino, Mac Pac, Dudey and the hoogie, we gonna boogie boys. Last Wednesday ADPi had a little sister/big sister party up here, hope you all had a great time. The pledges are doing well, sort of, but they have to get crakin', no more nosing aloud! Time to fly, take care SU.

I'm your night watchman, how safe do you want to be?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Kevin "Stick" Jennings on his acceptance into the Philadelphia chapter of the Guardian Angels. Starting in an upcoming Bunder movie release is Ray, Skursky portraying Michael D'Angelo in "Fighting Back," also featuring Brian Molner and Tom Bunting.

The Stallion, Gary is on a roll, so don't jinx him by talking about his streak of no-hitters. The Bunders once again dominate the SU baseball teams, led by Senior Psycho Doug Cosgrove, the 1st baseman leads the team in career stolen bases; Shortstop Bob "Zeus" Lytle, a product of the Bunder hoop team; Jeff "Duck" Garrigan, mop-up man who is a good fielding pitcher; and Bob Shaara Long, the engaged center fielder, who has set the date for this upcoming July. Look for some fun/dancing Saturday night when we have Rob D.J. the party.

Thanks go out to all faculty who attended our annual Founder's Day cocktail party; it was a groovy time. A.J. and Crusher are back from their one day tour of Hawaii — their tans really gave them away! Welcome, alumni Scott Gabel...

Love,
"Dougie-Mac"

PHI MU DELTA

On a more serious note, last Sunday we held elections for next year's officers and they are as follows: President-Bill Calvert; Vice Pres.-James Harris; Sec.-Chris Lowe; Treas.-Jay George; Sgt. at Arms-Kevin McCaffery; Chaplin-Steve Schmalz; and Pledge Master-Kevin Sinnott. Congratulations guys.

Our thanks goes out to Sigma Kappa for a bouncing party on Friday night. I believe a good time was had by all. Dooley, Paul, and Vernon did a fantastic acting job in "Sorry, Wrong Number," and we're pleased to announce that they signed a contract to star in Steven Spielberg's new movie, "Godzilla Gives Birth to E.T." Believe it or not, brothers Shame and Cornelius made it back from catching the Dead in Va. They would have gotten home sooner but Shame got stuck driving behind a slow train.

I believe everyone is looking forward to tonight's party with Alpha Delta Pi. Yes, we'll still be around Wed. night with a cool treat so look for us or come up and get some. I move to close this article. Jay seconds. Later, Slash, Shadow and Chowder

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well, I hope everyone is enjoying the almost Spring-like weather. Our schedule is jam-packed and we are really looking forward to the rest of the term. We had 'changing of the guard' this past week (so I'm new at this... be kind) and I'd like to congratulate our new officers; President-Amy Bauman, Exec. V.P.-Carol Schneider, V.P. Pledge Education- Donna Neal, Treasurer- Sally Bittel, Rush Chair- Cathy Jones, Recording Sec.- Martha Hamilton, and Corresponding Sec.- Donna Hansen. We are all really behind you, and we wish you all good luck!

We had FOUR CIRCLES last week, how exciting!!! Jennifer Betts was lauded to Theta Chi's Paul Hawkins, Kim Tierny was lauded to Lambda's Rob Letz, Patty Wellerson was pinned to John Campeau of Theta Chi, and Babs Johnson was ENGAGED to John Cipollini (Sorry phonetics allowed!). Good Luck to all of you!

Dr. Cherulnik gave us a very informative speech on groups and leadership, and various related skills. We would like to thank him very much for taking the time to speak to us, the sisters appreciated his being with us.

Thanks to our WONDERFUL pledges for coming to the junior party a good time was had by all. The senior's party is coming up soon...appropriately enough on, April Fool's day... Get prepared to be foolish!

Happy Birthdays go out to Screwball, Michelle B., and Patty W.! Have fun celebrating! Tonight we are looking forward to the BBQ and mud-volleyball with the infamous Phi Mu Delta boys. We are really psyched to get dirty with ya'll!

Love and Loyally,
Frank Purdue

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers would like to congratulate all the new pledges. We know you guys will be an asset!

May 3rd and 4th will be yet another blow-out. We first annual Founders Day Bash

and our Spring Formal will be back to back. We want everyone to be severely psyched!

Mom Newman visited this past weekend. I didn't know Mom's promoted fraternity life!

We would also like to congratulate Brother Eric "Sam" Tucker for his recent acquisition! Here comes SQUID II! We can't leave out Brother Skip "The Fish" Zimmerman for his new parking place. The line forms behind him!

Until next week.....

Bea

KAPPA DELTA

Hellloooooooo SU! Hope all went well this week.

The Kappa Delta pledges have been very busy these past two weeks. Last Wednesday night the pledges showed the sisters some of their fine acting ability - Thanks for the entertainment!! Monday night was Newlywed night, where Big and Little sisters tried to show what they knew about each other. The winners with 100 points, were Paul Williams, oh I mean Lynn Horner and Gail Friars. And the prize chosen just for you is your very own, brand new, ice cold.....NEVER-MIND! And on a more serious note Tuesday night was called Big and Little Poem night. Thanks goes to McGints for the valient effort - better luck next time.

Now, I know you all have been wondering where those lovely green and white scarves have been - well they're back! Thanks to everone who helped replenish the supply, so girls wear them with a smile! I hope the pledges did not mind the small visitation to their rooms on Monday night..... C'mon you guys where's your sense of humor?

Sisters Shereen Bowes, Beth Mallison, and Caroline Hackel did a great job representing Kappa Delta in the AWS fashion show last Friday night, you guys looked GREAT!

A special thank you goes to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the post - concert party Thursday night, once again we had a BLAST!

Well at last the formal is tomorrow night - GET PSYCHED! It'll be a great time - LET'S GO WILD!

Until next week - Have a good one. Thought for the day: "People are all the same, all they want is a little fun in their life and a little life in their fun!"

TA KALA,
KD

ATTENTION SENIORS

The year is quickly coming to a close. Have you picked up your credentials file at the Career Development and Placement Office? If you're saying to yourself, "What is a credentials file?" then read on.

Your file consists of the following forms: a data sheet, to be used for interviewing on campus, a transcript release, a form which allows the office to send transcripts to prospective employers, and three recommendation forms.

Report from Spain

In other countries the presentation of Russians and communism may not be as rotten as it is usually considered to be in the USA. I have been studying in Spain and the image is not of a wicked evil government and oppressed people, but of people up-close as if they really exist. People are people.

Being out of the country I see different views of many things. The television seems to

be trying gently to bend public opinion, and perhaps if we as Americans saw other versions of the Russians we could more easily trust. This could lead to arms reduction and greater security. Maybe the new leadership has new blood for changes in communism and better relationships.

George Kobrick
Madrid, Spain

SUMMER JOB AVAILABILITY

HYANNIS, MASS. - Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For generations businesses in these resort areas have hired college students from all over the country, particularly from the New England, New York, and Pennsylvania area.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses look-

ing for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act."

"Hiring goes on right through June", Ms Bassett added, "but the choice jobs generally go to those who apply earliest. There are no employment fees."

For immediate information on the many kinds of jobs available and details on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 13, Barnstable, MA 02630.

SKYDIVING & WHITE-WATER RAFTING

Get a once in a lifetime thrill of jumping out of an airplane, or enjoy a wet and wild trip down the white-water of the (Lehigh) for a day.

The OUTING CLUB is going parachuting and White-Water Rafting in April. If you are interested in either of these trips, come to the meeting on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

A \$10 deposit for White-Water Rafting (total cost \$20), and a \$20 deposit for parachuting is needed at this time to reserve your place on either trip. Bring your deposit to the Tuesday night meeting or send them VIA campus mail to Phil Hirsch, Box 32.

"If you're not scared — you're not having fun!"

Pine Street Typing and Word Processing Service.
500 West Pine Street
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870
Telephone—374-7550

URBAN STUDIES- REDESIGNED

The Baltimore Urban Program has been renamed THE BALTIMORE URBAN SEMESTER. In this newly designed Off-Campus urban studies program, students will be able to spend a full fifteen weeks in Baltimore—working, studying, getting to know the Baltimore metropolitan area, and living in a large row house fourteen blocks west of the Inner Harbor. There will be no preparatory seminar on campus; however, a fall semester of academic work (sixteen credit hours) can be acquired in THE BALTIMORE URBAN SEMESTER in both fall and spring terms.

The heart of this Urban Studies program is the students' placement in challenging internships for twenty-four hours per week. The other aspects of the interdisciplinary program are the seminar, field trips, research project, and formal and informal encounter of the Baltimore urban area.

Members of the Baltimore staff will be on campus Mon-

day, April 1, from 11:30 to 5:00 P.M. to interview interested and inquiring students about placement possibilities and how the interdisciplinary urban semester is designed. To make sure you get to talk with Mr. John

Cassell stop in the office of Boyd Gibson, coordinator for the Baltimore Urban Semester, Steele 206, Rm. #1. Leave a note with your afternoon schedule from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M. with your free hours marked, and your telephone number, and when you can be reached. If you are not able to make connections with Mr. Cassell on April 1, contact or leave a note for Mr. Gibson, ext. 167 on 374-4769.

Take a good look at the new information that will soon be available on the BALTIMORE URBAN SEMESTER. You may be the kind of student who can benefit from, enjoy, and be challenged by a semester in Baltimore.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Are you unsure of what to major in? The Career Development and Placement Center, located on the lower level of the Campus Center, can help you to find the answer to this and other questions you might have involving your future. We can help you to better understand yourself and your needs so that you can make decisions

regarding your career.

Career counselor, Steve Casella, will be conducting a career exploration group to help you get started formulating your career objectives. Stop in the Career Development and Placement Center for more information and sign up to begin this group with Steve. Begin now to plan your future!

PARKING REGULATIONS

Campus Security wishes to inform the University community that cars parked along the roadway leading from Lambda Chi Alpha to West Hall and the Mods will be ticketed beginning on Monday, April 1. Parking in this area has always been prohibited but stricter enforcement is now necessary. There have been several near-accidents involving cars and pedestrians on this road, primarily because parked cars make the roadway very narrow. This action is taken to protect the safety and property of all members of the Sus-

quehanna community.

Also, all students are reminded that parking for their vehicles is not permitted in the following areas:

- Seibert Hall lot between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Front of Weber Chapel
- Behind Blough Learning Center
- Center lot at Reed Hall
- At walkways, entrances, or exits to buildings or parking lots
- On any yellow markings or any grass-covered or planted areas.

Thank you for your cooperation.

generated, comments from others — in this case, Jesus and His disciples. All the while, the humanness of the disciples then, and the disciples now, comes through. It's a good film to stimulate discussion and insights into discipleship.

COME — SEE —
DISCUSS — ENJOY!!

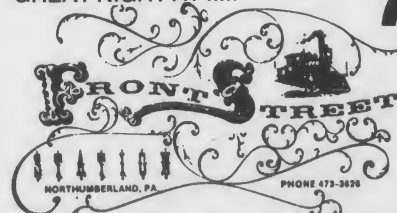
The film, "THE JESUS ROAST", will be shown TUESDAY, APRIL 2 at 8 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge. Jesus "roasted" by His disciples? The film follows the format of a secular "roast" in which the guest of honor, at a banquet, receives some good-natured, yet exag-

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Campus Briefs

Econ club continues to excel

Kevin Sullivan

The newest project of the economic club, an economic indicator, has gotten off to an excellent start. The purpose of this indicator is to track the relative business conditions of Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union Counties. Students involved in this project are responsible for data

collection and interpretation of the various measures which comprise the indicator. Their results will then be published in the business section of the *Daily Item* at the end of each month.

A large portion of the research process at the present time is the establishment of contacts with both local government officials and business leaders. Two junior management majors, Eric Hesse and Kevin Sullivan, are currently on an intern status

with State Representative John Showers. Operating from Representative Showers' office in New Berlin, the two students are able to contact state departments more readily, as well as gain invaluable

insight into the workings of local government. Other contacts which have been established include: Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; TRW of Danville; the Department of Revenue; and SEDA-COG of Lewisburg.

The faculty supervisors are Professor Christopher Ziemnowicz and Dr. Kenneth Fladmark. Other students involved in the research process are James Brown, Carolyn Finckler, Gwen Gormley, and Christopher Smith. All students are welcome to join us in this learning experience.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, March 31, 1985

Sunday of the Passion - PALM SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.

Gather on the Front Steps of Weber Chapel Auditorium for the Procession of Psalms

Special Presentation by SU CHANCEL PLAYERS

"70 x 7"

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

It's time to form a

LANTHORN STAFF for 1985-86

Executive positions are normally filled from the ranks of those who will be juniors next year, but all applications are welcome. Please apply in writing, stating position you feel qualified for, past experience, job strengths, etc. Address your letter to Mr. George R.F. Tamke, chairman of the Publications Committee, Campus Mail.

Deadline: April 4, 1985. Interviews will be held and Committee will appoint late in April.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Summer 1985

NEEDED: NURSE - R.D., L.P.N., or Graduate Nurse. Must be certified in CPR. Partial or whole summer opportunities available.

SECRETARY - Must be a high school graduate. Good typing and organizational skills required.

CABIN COUNSELORS - Must be a high school graduate. Minimum age: 18.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR - W.S.I. required. Must be at least 18 years old.

WATERFRONT ASSISTANTS - Senior Lifesaving required. Must be at least 16 years old.

SENIOR TRIP LEADER(S) - W.S.I. required. Minimum age: 21. Extensive backpacking and canoe experience required.

NATURE DIRECTOR - Experience and training in outdoor education & interpretation required.

CRAFTS DIRECTOR - Experience and training in art preferred.

KITCHEN ASSISTANTS - Minimum age: 16.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANTS - Experience preferred. Minimum age: 18. **WHEN:** June 22 - August 24, 1985

APPLICATIONS: Should be returned IMMEDIATELY.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

COUNSELORS - Experience and strong interest in working with mentally handicapped children required. Minimum age: 18.

VOLUNTEERS - To assist with special education camp, must be at least 16 years old. **WHEN:** August 3 - August 17, 1985.

For more information and/or an application see Mark Burkhardt who will be on campus Fri. March 29 for Alumni Career day in the Campus Center.

International House celebrates French day

France and the French language will be topic for the International House's French day on Wednesday April 10, at 7 p.m. A talk presented by Dr. Nancy Mellerski of Dickinson College will focus on the life and times of a Pyrenean village, called "Un Village Ariegois." Also a bonfire, French music, and refreshments will be part of the festivities. In addition, there will be two French language films shown with English captions. Also, there will be an opportunity for students to learn about studying in France in a program that begins at 7 p.m. It will be presented by Dr. Reuning and Carin Oberg. The night's activities will conclude with the film "Orpheus."

The International House welcomes everybody!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the Letter to the Editor published March 22, 1985. We would like to set the record straight concerning the BACKSTREETS concert.

First, a Greek Concert Committee does not exist. The concert was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, not the entire Greek System.

Second, our intentions in selling tickets to "Greeks only" one day in advance of the concert was not in any way whatsoever meant to be an act of discrimination against Independents. It was in fact, an attempt to promote Greek unity, which we feel needs to be strengthened on this campus. We sincerely apologize to anyone who has been offended by our actions. We do however, stand wholeheartedly behind what we did.

Finally, we would like to point out that we are a Greek organization and this was a "benefit" of being Greek. Had BACKSTREETS been sponsored by any other organization such as the Student Activities Committee, then we feel your complaint would have some validity.

Sincerely,
Kirk Jones, Skip Zimmerman
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

PROGRAM FRENCH DAY ON CAMPUS, Wednesday April 10 7:00pm Study in France

Dr. Reuning and Carin Oberg

7:15 Dr. Nancy Mellerski, Dickinson College

"Un village Ariegois"—The Life and Times of a Pyrenean Village

8:00-9:00 BONFIRE, French music, Refreshments
FILM: "A Play in Belgium" 29 min.

LATER FILM: "Orpheus" France 94 minutes, French w/subtitles. Directed by Jean Cocteau

FREE ADMISSION AND REFRESHMENTS

Classifieds

ERIC STRUBEL: I know it's a little early but *Happy 22nd Birthday* to my one and only! Make it a day never to forget; remember you're not getting any younger!

I Love Ya!
Love Always,
Kim

Classified: Wanted: 2-4 girls to sublet an apartment this summer. 3 bedrooms - full furnished, very reasonable rent. For more information call 374-1338 or box 354. Available May 20-Aug. 30, for whole summer, or monthly.

Kreamer—new 2 bedroom townhouses. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, trash, water & sewage, furnished. Laundry room on premises. E.H.O. (717) 436-9334 M-F 8-4:30

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Sports

Baseball starts season

by Scott Torok

Everybody knows that when the weather gets warmer, and the sun starts to thaw the ground, baseball season gets under way. For Susquehanna, it all started last Friday afternoon with a double-header against Bucknell. Bucknell came out on top with two wins. Bob Lytle spoke for the whole team when he said, "The main reason for both losses was leaving too many people on the bases at crucial times." He went on to say that, "Bucknell is a Division One team that played two sound games."

Last Saturday's game was cancellation, and the team used this week's practice to re-

group and get prepared for their tough game against Juniata on Saturday. Juniata enters this season with almost the same team as last year; they lost no players to graduation.

Despite losing to Juniata last year, Susquehanna hopes to find their first win of the season. Jeff Garrigan, one of the stand-out pitchers for S.U., is "hoping that the pitching will pull us through this Saturday...Last week was our first home game, and we seemed to be a little shakey."

With the many returning lettermen, and the new talent coming in, Susquehanna should have a very exciting season.

Tennis team begins season

The Crusader tennis team opened its 1985 season Tuesday with a tough 5-4 loss to Dickinson. The 1984 defending MAC champs got off to a good start when Junior Dan Patterson won at first singles in straight sets. Fran Decker and Scott Mayo went down fighting at second and third singles to put the Crusaders behind at 2-1. Fourth singles player Pat Sterret won a very close three setter to tie up the score. Freshman Tom Warren lost in a close two sets, and sixth singles Chuck Muzzy won convincingly over his opponent to bring the match dead even after singles.

The first doubles team of Patterson and Peter Carpenter won quickly to put the Crusaders back out in front, but not for long. Second doubles consisting of Pat Sterrett and Scott Mayo lost a tight match and again the score was evened. The match came down to third doubles, Fran Decker and Bill Burger, but it was not to be. Decker and Burger went down to the tough Dickinson team.



Yeasted named to honor team

Susquehanna University's Deb Yeasted is one of five players named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District IV.

The team, selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), is for National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III schools in the district, which encompasses the state of Pennsylvania.

Yeasted, a 5-foot-8 senior guard from New Kensington, Pa., ended her career with 2075 points, making her the all-time leading scorer in Susquehanna women's basketball history, and the first to break the 2000-point barrier.

This is Yeasted's third selection to the Kodak All-District squad. She was also a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Section All-Star Team in each of her four years and was named to the 1984 National Scouting Association's Division III All-American Team.

During the 1984-85 season Yeasted averaged 20.2 points a game and set a Lady Crusader single-season scoring record with 586 points. She also ended her career as the fourth leading rebounder in Susquehanna history with 528.

Yeasted led the Lady Crusaders to a 24-5 record (tying a school record for most wins in a season) and their fourth consecutive Division III National Tournament appearance.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities that are WBCA members and involved at the Division III level," said Nancy Breitenstein, selection chairperson and head women's basketball coach at Pomona-Pitzer College.

Other District IV members are Deanna Kyle and Shelly Parks, the University of Scranton; Maureen Lat-

terner, University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown; and Susan Marshall, Gettysburg College. Eight such teams were selected at the Division III level, representing the various regions in the country.

All-District selection is the first step in the process to pick the 1985 Kodak Women's All-America Basketball Teams. While all 45 women named to the nine All-District teams in this division are eligible for nomination to their divisions' Women's All-America Team, the top vote getters are considered the leading candidates.

The 1985 Lower Division Women's All-America Team will be announced on Wednesday, March 27. The 1985 Kodak Division I Women's All-America teams were announced Thursday, March 28, in Austin, Texas, during the NCAA Women's Basketball Championships at the Erwin Center.

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THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No 23 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, April 12

Minorities to increase 1.5%

by Dan Helwig

Susquehanna University is home away from home to 22 minority students. Acting President Joel Cunningham would like to see these numbers go up, modestly.

"It is the university's goal to see these numbers increase," Dr. Cunningham said in a recent interview. "We hope that through the efforts of the admissions staff and also others on campus who

work with minority students after they are here ... the proportion of minority students will increase over the next five years to reach a total of 3%," he added.

Director of Counseling, Ron Jackson thinks the small number of minorities is "a definite problem." He also notes that of those minorities who choose Susquehanna, many will not stay. "From what I've seen in the past three years, a lot of black students were not staying. Since

I've been here, we've lost three very good students who said socially, it is just not what they want."

Jackson sees recruitment as the big problem. "About this time last year, I met with the Director of Guidance for Harrisburg School District, and she had no idea what Susquehanna University was. Clearly somebody is not doing their job when the Director of Guidance in the closest major city doesn't know where the

school is, or what it is, or what it's about," Jackson said.

"Now, they have hired Pamela Allen (a new admissions staff member who coordinates the effort of minority recruitment) for this year, and she has been very busy; I hope they're not expecting Pamela Allen to solve the problems herself," Jackson added.

Pamela White, Director of Admissions, says the reason is somewhat cyclical, "because

most prospective students hear about Susquehanna through word of mouth," and therefore, "Minorities don't come to Susquehanna because they don't hear about it."

Even the administration's 1.5% increase in minority numbers will be no easy accomplishment. According to Dr. Cunningham, "We recognize that even this modest goal is a challenging one."

Is a 1.5% increase over the next five years enough? Response from the student body is invited.

SU Artist Series to conclude

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—America's foremost touring repertory group, the National Shakespeare Company, brings "Macbeth" to Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

As the 1984-85 season's final presentation of the Susquehanna University Artist Series, the 12-member cast will recount the tragic tale of a triumphant warrior drawn into a vortex of ambition, greed, and pride.

Following Macbeth's return from successes against the Vikings, Duncan, King of Scotland, makes him Thane of Cawdor and fulfills part of three witches' prediction.

Believing his future is fated, Macbeth sets out to meet the witches' words and become King of Scotland. The trail of savage murder, treachery, and all-consuming guilt eventually leads to Macbeth's final destruction.

Shakespeare penned his horrific tragedy in 1603 to honor James I, a descendant of the play's Malcolm, at the time of his ascension to the English throne. The story itself weaves themes of Druidic nature and Christian duty with a darker aspect of human desire.

Shakespearean theatre has experienced an increase of popularity during the past decade. The depth of the now 400-year-old plays, their wealth of ideas, and the variety of characters have at-

tracted actors and audiences alike. History, comedy, romance, and like "Macbeth," tragedy, are all parts of his legacy.

The National Shakespeare Company, now in its 22nd year, is dedicated to bringing quality performances of Shakespeare's plays to audiences across the country. The annual eight-month tour covers 120 cities in 35 states.

Consisting primarily of one-night appearances, the tour requires company members to be responsible for driving the bus, setting up scenery, managing the lighting, and performing all the technical jobs related to the performance—as well as acting.

Although the work is hard and time consuming, the National Shakespeare Company Tour affords actors an unusual opportunity to hone their craft, play roles frequently unavailable to better known actors, and see the United States.

Tickets for "Macbeth," with the National Shakespeare Company, are available at the Susquehanna University Box Office, or by calling the box office 374-0101, weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for non-S.U. students. The play may not be suitable for young children.

This production is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Commencement speaker chosen

John C. Mortimer, noted British author and barrister, will be the speaker at Susquehanna University's annual commencement ceremonies May 19, according to Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, acting president of the university.

Mr. Mortimer is internationally known for his television adaptations of his own novel "Rumpole of the Bailey" and Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited," both of which were enthusiastically received by public television viewers. Just last year, television viewers saw the Mobil Showcase presentation of "A Voyage Round My Father," his play about growing up with the influence of a strong parent. His own autobiography, "Clinging to the Wreckage," was published in 1982.

As a barrister, the equivalent of an American trial lawyer, he is known for his defense of Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka at the request of Amnesty International and for other work as an advocate of civil rights and freedom of speech.

This is Mr. Mortimer's second visit to Susquehanna University. He was the 1984 Apple-Zimmerman Fund Elizabethan Studies lecturer and thoroughly enchanted students and faculty who were able to keep up with the pace he set.



John C. Mortimer commencement speaker for 1985.

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News

Symposium to focus on international business

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Business and professional people from all over the Susquehanna River Valley will join educators and students investigating opportunities in international business Friday, April 19, at Susquehanna University.

The Sigmund Weis School of Business, in conjunction with the Department of Modern Languages, is holding a "Symposium on Education for International Business." Underwritten by the Pennsylvania Council for International Education and Susquehanna University, the symposium focuses on how higher education can advance careers in international business. Language is one emphasis of the symposium but other aspects, such as business practices, international business opportunities, and differences among cultural practices effecting business, will also be closely covered.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, head of the humanities and social sciences department at Virginia's Piedmont Community College and chairman of the Virginia Governor's Commission of Foreign Language, will give the opening address.

Concurrent morning sessions

cover education and economics for international trade. The afternoon session deals with social practices that affect the business climate.

"Academic Training for International Business" is specially designed for students and teacher with an interest in careers or teaching for foreign commerce. The panelists are Earl Horton, superintendent of the Shikellamy School District; Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, professor of history at Susquehanna University and a native of Mainz, Germany; Dr. Peter B. Waldeck, professor of German at Susquehanna University; Pat Pietchke, a 1983 graduate of Susquehanna and director of the Berlitz School in Summit, N.J.; and Wanda Korwin, a language specialist at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

At the same time, "Economics of International Trade" will cover small business concerns and opportunities related to foreign trade. Panelists are Fredrik Paulsen, president of Paulsen Wire Rope; Vanessa Ruiz, senior manager and counsel for Sears World Trade, Inc.; Tejinder Minhas, senior management consultant of the World Bank;

Richard Thomas, vice president for Latin America at Mellon Bank; and Jorge V. Ordenes, information officer for the International Monetary Fund.

A special feature of the symposium is the scheduled address of James T. Moore Jr., deputy assistant secretary of commerce. Mr. Moore specializes in trade information and analysis and will discuss the United States trade deficit and its causes and consequences.

The final segment of the day is a combined panel titled "Cultural Considerations in International Business." Panelists are the Rev. Dr. Sean Hogan, director of International Programs at Duquesne University; Peter Langseth, senior management consultant for the World Bank; Gordon Cox, retired director of international sales for Koppers Corporation; Carol Black, chair of the modern language department at Selingsgrove Area High School; Dr. David T. Burnett, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and director of the College of General Studies at the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Kolbert and Ms. Ruiz.

The program is free to high school and college students, educators, and business and professional people who are interested in international business and the education necessary for successful careers in business. Reservations and luncheon arrangements may be made by calling the Weis School at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Army offers opportunities

If you are still a college freshman or a sophomore it is still not too late to enter the Army R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program. There are many advantages to be gained by becoming an officer in the U.S. Army.

You will be in charge of millions of dollars worth of equipment, and more personal than any college graduate (in a civilian job) would ever hope to manage at the entry level. The leadership skills that you would learn have a definite carry-over value to the business world. Many Army jobs have direct counterparts in civilian careers (Computer-Electronics managers, communications, engineering, retail management, food-services management, and many more).

As a college sophomore you could elect to enter a special two-year program. In this system you would attend a six-week long Basic Camp—usually occurring during the summer between your sophomore and junior years. At this camp you would meet peers from all over the nation, while at the same time developing leadership skills and conditioning your body.

In addition, you will be paid for your time at Basic Camp. During the junior and senior years of college, which comprise the Advanced Course of R.O.T.C., you would attend one class a week in Military Science. In addition, you would receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 dollars per month, for your efforts. Between your junior and senior years of college you would attend the R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp for six weeks at Fort Bragg, N.C. (the home of the

82nd Airborne Division). Upon graduation from college you would be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. From there you could either embark on a career with the regular army, or select to join a reserve unit (in which you work in a civilian job, spending one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, training with your reserve unit).

If you feel the prohibitive cost of attending college (very rapidly approaching \$10,000 per year at Susquehanna—as is the case for most private colleges) putting the squeeze on the fiscal integrity of your pocketbook—you can still apply for a two year scholarship.

As a Scholarship student, the Army would pay for all of your tuition during the remaining two years of college, as well as fees for books.

If you have an interest in the opportunities of the R.O.T.C. program here at Susquehanna you can contact Major Goss. His office is located across the hall from *The Crusader* office, in the Campus Center. If you would rather talk with a student, the following people would be glad to answer any of your questions: Tom Demko, Jim Penney, or Karen Mahoney.

by James F. Penney
Cadet Public-Relations Officer

Thoughts on Date Rape

by Ron Jackson

Dr. Marty Gates, a consultant for Women in Transition, gave a very informative and thought-provoking talk on date rape and sexual assault. One of the ideas that made an impact on me is that men and women are conditioned by this society, to view a man's sexual arousal and behavior as the responsibility of the woman. This was highlighted by the audience, where a colleague and I were the only males present. Apparently Susquehanna's male students consider date rape a woman's problem, not a man's problem. This underscores my belief that young men and young women view sex, with or without coercion, in a very different fashion. A survey at the University of Minnesota showed that 10% of college men had used physical or emotional coercion to force a woman to have intercourse. The college men were asked if they would force a woman to have intercourse if they knew they could get away with it; over one-third of the men said they would use coercion.

What is more frightening is that many of the men who use alcohol, emotional or physical coercion, or threat of violence to force a woman into a sexual act, don't think they are harming the woman, much less raping her.

Sometimes a woman buys into the same myth and denies to herself that she was raped, because she did go out with him, that she (or he) just had too much

to drink, or that maybe she teased him unconsciously. Dr. Gates made it clear that a woman has a right to say no, and that many women refuse to trust their instincts because they're afraid of hurting his ego. In other words, the woman will risk being physically and emotionally harmed because she couldn't embarrass him.

I have known women who have carried the scars of a rape (stranger or acquaintance) for a lifetime; I've also known women who've gotten help, support from friends and family, and counseling who have managed to recover from most of the hurt, and have pulled their lives together. Rape by an acquaintance can damage a woman's sense of control, certainly her trust in men, and hurt her self-esteem. It's something terrible to go through (and should be prevented if possible); but if it happens a woman should get help. Many women fear going to a rape crisis center, or professional counselor because they fear that they'll be required to report the rape to the police. The public authorities will not be involved unless a woman chooses. If a rape occurs, whether by a stranger or by an acquaintance, or on a date, women can get help on campus through the Counseling Office, ext. 238, Chaplain Ludwig, ext. 220, or Dean Anderson, ext. 135. Susquehanna students can also contact Women In Transition directly, 523-6482, either for crisis intervention or for follow-up counseling.

THE CRUSADER



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News

Masom featured in National Magazine

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—The current edition of "Artist's Magazine," a publication for amateur artists, features an article about encaustic painting by Susquehanna University lecturer in art, Dorothy Masom.

The lead feature in the April issue describes Mrs. Masom's encaustic painting, tools, and techniques in detail. Artists experimenting with this beeswax-pigment technique need go no further than the article for tips that could keep a beginning encaustic painter out of cold, hard trouble.

Encaustic painting employs heat (encaustic literally means a "burning in") to fix and seal structural layers of beeswax and pigment during construction and upon completion of the work. The wax-paint must be kept malleable throughout the process, and blending and storing colors can pose problems.

The resulting work is an unusual art form with a durable permanency and a luminous quality.

Encaustic painting was used in ancient civilization but is rarely experimented with today. Samples dating from the second century have been found intact, exhibiting glowing colors that would be familiar to its painter. Neither weather nor age can damage encaustics because

moisture can't penetrate the wax and the pigments contain no oils that darken over time.

"Keep in mind that your creation, with its rich, luminous color and texture, will stay just as you made it—at least for the next thousand years—so it better be good," Mrs. Masom cautions artists.

The quality of Mrs. Masom's work is being widely recognized. She was recently featured on the Christian Broadcasting Network's "700 Club" and received an award from the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture (IFRAA) for "The Stations of the Cross." She is currently exhibiting her work at Bloomsburg University.



Encaustic painter, Dorothy Masom.

Mrs. Masom has won numerous awards for her unusual and sought-after work. She is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the Trenton Industrial Art School. She studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and studies with Morton Kaish at the Art Students' League in New York City.

She received her bachelor's degree from Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton, N.J., and earned her master's degree in studio art from Bloomsburg University. Mrs. Masom recently published "Encaustic Painting," a book that traces the history of the art.

Lobby Day slated

College students, faculty and staff from across the country will gather in Washington on Thursday, April 18th for the 1985 University Lobby to End the Arms Race. They will meet with Members of Congress to inform them of widespread campus support for policies that would halt the nuclear arms race.

Participants in the Lobby Day will discuss four legislative priorities with their legislators: restricting funds for nuclear explosives testing and resuming negotiations for a comprehensive test ban treaty; stopping appropriations for extremely accurate, potentially first-strike weapons such as the MX, Trident D-5 and Pershing II missiles; continuing a moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons, supporting efforts to reduce funding for Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research and supporting efforts to maintain the existing ABM treaty in force; and finally, supporting legislation for a comprehensive bilateral freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. The lobby day will feature briefings by Washington arms control lobbyists, meetings with legislators and a chance to share experience with campus delegations from around the country.

The national sponsor of Lobby Day is United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), an organization founded in 1982.

Last year, 700 participants from 65 campuses gathered for the first Lobby Day. Students spoke with their Members of Congress and were addressed by national arms control experts. Michael Wishnie, a key Lobby Day organizer at Yale University summarizes the objectives of the lobby day: "We hope to spark a renewed effort to curb the spiraling nuclear competition by demonstrating the presence of a well-informed and active campus movement for arms control." UCAM's Field Director Phil Antweiler says that he "expects this year's event to be much larger. Interested student groups have been calling from around the country and the organizing effort is well ahead of last year's pace."

Lobby Day organizers are currently seeking contact with persons or groups interested in learning more about the event. Even campuses unable to send delegations to Washington, D.C. are urged to support the aims of Lobby Day by collecting signed proxy statements which will be delivered by participants to Members of Congress.

Quiet hour rules drafted at Bangor

Bangor, Me. (I.P.)—Sharon Dendrent, associate dean of student services at the University of Maine's Bangor Community College, said here that she had "no problem" with the quiet hour rules drafted and posted at the start of this semester.

The "quiet hour rules" drafted and posted in Augusta Hall at BCC:

1) Stereos will be turned off at 7 p.m. on the third floor and 10 p.m. on first and second floors Sun.-Thurs., and 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday (headphones allowed).

2) All doors are closed.
3) TVs will be turned so that they're not heard outside the door.
4) Doors to the lounges will be closed.
5) No talking or gathering in hallways.
6) All violations of quiet hours

will be incident reports sent directly to the Conduct Officer at the University of Maine-Orono.

Pam Smith, a full-time paralegal from University of Maine-Orono Student Legal Services, said, "I think regardless of what the rules are, he (resident director for Augusta Hall) didn't follow the proper procedures in making the new rules. If they (RDs) haven't followed Residential Life procedures, how can they expect students to follow them. I think the rules he set up are unreasonable."

A sophomore and third floor resident of Augusta Hall said he signed his residence contract and agreed to the rules stated in the Guide for Students Living in Residence Halls handbook, but "never agreed to any of these new rules." They are too restrictive, "it leaves little or no freedom in the dorms."

The quiet section guidelines outlined in the 1984-85 University of Maine-Orono Guide for Students Living in Residence Halls are:

1) Quiet sections shall have a minimum quiet period from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., required Sunday through Thursday morning, each week and consideration hours from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

2) Quiet sections may choose more restrictive regulations by a two-thirds vote of that floor.

3) Students not complying with the quiet section guidelines will be relocated to another section of the building under the conditions of the Residence and Dining contract, clause 13.

4) Quiet hours are defined: Quiet hours are those periods when the noise level is restrained to provide an acceptable atmosphere for study and rest for students within the confines of their rooms. In keeping with the spirit of this objective, certain limitations on student activities are essential to protect the rights of others.

A. Noise, of whatever nature, that may emanate from any student's room or common area in the residence hall, must not exceed a low, muffled sound in adjacent rooms.

Dendrent said, "In this issue, we have no problem with this because this is our understanding of quiet hours. If I hear a stereo outside the confines of the room during quiet hours, that is a violation of quiet hours."

"We've had problems down here (BCC) in the past because of faculty complaining about a lack of an academic atmosphere. We made our expectations, in terms of quiet and studying, very clear at the start of this semester. If stereos can be heard and students are talking and laughing, what's the sense of having quiet hours."

Guess what's coming to dinner?

We've got salmon flying in from Norway, lobster from Maine and fresh trout from Idaho. Our sensational new dinner menu features the largest, most creative selection of seafood in the Susquehanna valley, as well as aged, western beef, milk-fed veal and delicately prepared chicken and duckling. Guess what's fresh at the Inn today. *Everything!*



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Campus Briefs

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR STUDY IN OXFORD, ENGLAND

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

Under the new Warnborough College program, scholarships of up to \$2,250 are being offered to qualified undergraduate and graduate students of American colleges and universities to study at Warnborough.

The scholarships will cover study at Warnborough for a semester or for a full academic year, with the amount of the award scaled to the period of study.

Warnborough College is a

small, independent international institution offering a wide selection of courses in the humanities, social sciences, business, languages, and communication. It has strong links with many American colleges and universities which send students on a regular basis. Study at Warnborough combines the American approach of lectures and workshops with the traditional British university tutorial system.

Complete details on these scholarships may be obtained from Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. Liaison Officer for Warnborough, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, CT 06525. Tel. (203) 387-4461.

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print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 200 Teachers to fill positions in the *Mid West — West & Overseas.*

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Ministry or Employment Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH TEAM POSITIONS open from July '85 - Aug. '86. Looking for young Christian men with relational and musical skills for teams to Mexico and South Pacific. Call David collect at Lutheran Youth Encounter. (612) 789-3556.

STUDENT RECITAL SET

SELINGROVE (Pa.) — Lori M. Kahan of West Orange, N.J., will present a flute recital in Seibert Auditorium on the campus of Susquehanna University on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Miss Kahan, a senior majoring in both music education and applied music in the School of Fine Arts and Communications, will be accompanied by Matthew Baylor, a senior music education major from Catwissa, Pa., playing the piano and harpsichord.

The program will include works by Mozart and Reinecke. A Telemann trio sonata in A minor for flute, violin, and harpsichord will be executed with the assistance of Ian Gallihue of Philadelphia on violin. A parable for solo piccolo by Persichetti will also be performed.

Throughout her four years at Susquehanna, Ms. Kahan has been involved in the symphonic wind ensemble, orchestra, marching band, has taught flute lessons in the Preparatory Program in Music for public school students, and served as president of the student chapter of Music Educators National Conference at Susquehanna.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahan of Mt. Pleasant Avenue, West Orange, and is a 1981 graduate of Mountain High School.

CONGRESSMAN GEKAS OFFERS WASHINGTON DC INTERNSHIPS

A representative from Congressman Gekas' office will be available Thursday, April 11 from 1 - 3 p.m. to discuss internship opportunities. These internships provide students with an in-depth look at the inner workings of a busy congressional office and a unique opportunity to see how legislative government operates.

Interested students should contact the Career Development Office by Monday, April 8.

"SHANNON APPEARS AT BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL"

LEWISBURG, PA — The 1985 Black Arts Festival at Bucknell University will feature a performance by pop rock singer "Shannon" on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym on campus.

Ticket price for the concert is \$6 for students and \$8 for general admission.

The three-day celebration also will include a student production of excerpts from Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf." The program, which is free to the public, will be on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Buttery Rooms, University Center. Freshman theatre major Carolyn E. Ball will direct the play.

The celebration will end with an "Ebony and Ivory" semi-formal dance on Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m. in the Game Room, University Center. Tickets are \$2.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS

The Academic Skills Center is open to all students interested in improving reading and study skills. Specialists help you to read efficiently, take tests, increase vocabulary, improve spelling, and develop accuracy and comprehension in reading. In addition, students may take diagnostic reading tests to determine their specific areas of weaknesses and strengths. The Center is located in the lower level of the Blough Learning Center. Call ext. 412 for additional information.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Counseling Center is offering a workshop on stress management this Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m. This workshop will meet in the Counseling Center and is facilitated by Ron Jackson and Colleen Brenan. The Stress Management Workshop will focus on various methods which enable students to cope more effectively with the stresses of college. If interested, please call x238 to reserve a place.

JUNIORS: GET A HEAD START ON YOUR JOB SEARCH

The Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor a program for juniors interested in beginning to prepare for their job search. Information on resume preparation, identifying employers and writing a career objective will be given.

Programs will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 4 p.m. Check with the Career Development & Placement Center for locations.

TOUR GUIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for tour guides. Job description includes: must enjoy meeting people, giving tours, working some Saturdays and other special days besides regular assigned hours. If interested, please come to the admissions office and fill out an application no later than April 26, 1985 and in addition sign up for an interview time for the week of April 29, 1985.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Large sofa (\$25), two chairs (\$5 each), desk and chair (\$20), blue rug (\$10), Long curtains, curtain shears, shelf, AND MUCH MORE!!! Call Leah & Caryn 374-7721.

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Behind the walls student seeking correspondence and friendship with sincere, realistic individuals. I am 25, of native American and Black heritage, and majoring in Sociology. I will answer all, photo appreciated, as I will send one upon request. Write to:

Mr. Nathaniel Mass: Coffee
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81-A-4933

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Learn how to write a career objective, identify and research employers, and present yourself to employers in a three session Assertive Job Search Group. Sign up in the Career Development and Placement Center by April 17. Don't miss this opportunity to get your "job search act" together!

Pine Street Typing and Word Processing Service.
500 West Pine Street
Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870
Telephone—374-7550

FOR SALE — Refrigerator for dorm room. \$50.00 or best offer. Contact Nancy x344 New Mens Room #71.

FOR SALE — Brown Plush Rug. approx. 10' x 12'. \$25.00 or best offer. Contact Kathi x344 New Mens Room #71.

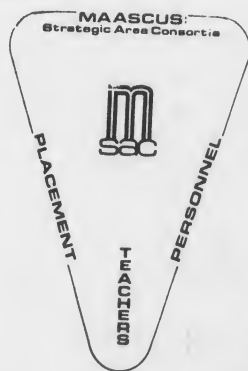
FOR RENT: Two bedroom house trailer in Maine (near Acadia National Park - Bar Harbor). Completely furnished except linens. Sleeps five. Available month of June, and the weeks of July 6th, 20th, and 27th. \$125/week. No animals. Call Ext. 211, or after 4:30, 374-4334.

CANOE TRIP

DATE: Sat. April 27th.
PLACE: Susquehanna River.
TIME: 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM.
COST: \$4.00 Per Person.

Includes All Equipment and Lunch.

For More Information Contact Vance At Ext. 310



EDUCATION

JOB FAIR

More Than 1,000 Teaching Vacancies For 1985-86

The Education Job Fair at the Towson Center is

an opportunity for teacher candidates to interview with 30 to 40 school districts on one day and at one central location.

Date: Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Time: 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

Location: The Towson Center
Towson, Maryland

To Register: Stop by the Career Development Office to pick up your registration brochures.

Campus Briefs

WRITING A RESUME

SU students! Write your resumes now! A resume provides the first impression a potential employer will form of a job applicant.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should begin their resumes now if they want a summer job. Many summer jobs actually require resumes. It's also a relief to complete your resume before your senior year. Many students tend to procrastinate because they feel that a resume is a tedious and time consuming task. Actually resumes are rather easy to complete.

The career objective is often the most difficult part of the resume. If the student knows the field he or she wants to go into, the career objective should be easy to write. If a student has difficulty with the career objective, a career counselor is available to help. One common mistake students make is to include overused words such as, challenging and responsible in the career objective.

SU STUDENTS TO MAKE WORLD-WIDE IMPACT

Have you ever wanted to do something in your lifetime that would have a world-wide impact? Well, here's your chance! Through World Concern, Susquehanna's chapter of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a Refugee Camp to raise money for the refugees in Somalia. But, in order to do this, we need your help as participants and sponsors.

The Refugee Camp will be held from Friday, April 27th, to Satur-

day, April 28th, starting at 6:30 p.m. The Refugee Camp is a 24 hour simulation of the refugee lifestyle. Through simulations, role play, games, discussions, and movies, you will have an experience that will never be forgotten.

If you are interested in being a participant or a sponsor, or if you have any questions, contact Renee Hepler (ext. 373).

Please consider helping, for 1.5 million refugees in Somalia, it's a matter of life and death.

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Please consider helping, for 1.5 million refugees in Somalia, it's a matter of life and death.

SELINGROVE (Pa.) — Dr. Donald W. Beckie, professor of music and head of the department of music at Susquehanna University, will give a clarinet recital Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. All recitals at the university are free and the community is invited to attend.

The evening's program will include "Lament For a Gillyflower" by Margaret Garwood, a piece specially commissioned by Dr. Beckie in 1983. Other works on the program are Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie" and Poulenc's Sonata, both for clarinet and piano. Compositions

by Schuman and Hindemith are also planned.

Dr. Beckie is an active recitalist, clinician, adjudicator, consultant, soloist, and guest conductor. He has been the woodwind specialist for the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts each summer since 1973 and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity; the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association; and the International Clarinet and International Double-Reed societies.

FACULTY RECITAL SET

INTERNSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Three Susquehanna University students are working on special internships during their spring term.

Brigitte A. Richter of Chatham Township, N.J., has a business administration internship with the Office of Human Resources in Selinsgrove, Pa.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Richter of Aberdeen Road, Chatham Township, she is a senior management major and a 1981 graduate of Chatham Township High School.

David D. Rodgers of Whippany, N.J., has an accounting internship with B.H.&P. Inc., Whippany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of Berkshire Street, Whippany, he is a senior accounting major and a 1981 graduate of Whippany Park High School.

Torr P. Schmey of Mountainside, N.J., has a business administration internship with Borg Warner, a diversified corporation dealing in automotive parts and engineering, in West Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joern Schmey of Charles Street, Mountainside, he is a junior business major and a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, N.J.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S OUTING CLUB TRIPS FOR TERM III

- April 13 (Sat) Parachuting
- April 14 (Sun) Bicycling
- April (Fri) Backpacking and Canoeing at World's End State Park
- 21 (Sun) Rafting
- April 28 (Sun) White-Water Rafting

*If you are interested in Horseback Riding or White-Water Rafting you must attend the meeting in Faylor Lecture Hall on Tuesday the 19th at 7 p.m. OR: contact: Phil Hirsch, Box 43, 9043 (x384)

HAUSER CHOSEN EXECUTIVE IN RESIDENCE PROGRAM

The first Executive in Resident Program for the S.U. Sigmund Weiss School of Business is April 15-17.

Fred Hauser (S.U. '64), vice president of the Philip Morris International Latin America/Iberia Region, will be the first executive in residence.

Program director Joan Remaley, assistant professor of accounting at S.U. has scheduled a fairly informal visit for Mr. Hauser. He will visit only three classes during his stay, but will be available for discussions with students at all other times.

Mr. Hauser, now a resident of Upper Saddle River, N.J., was an accounting major at Susquehanna, and is fluent in Spanish. His first job, as a public accounting auditor, was with the firm Haskins & Sells, with which he had an internship while at S.U.

Since then, he has worked for American Express (65-68) as controller of freight forwarding in the International Freight Division; W.R. Grace & Co. (68-70) as chief financial officer in Guayaquil, Ecuador; Union Camp Corp. (70-72), in New Jersey where he was controller for the bag division.

Currently Mr. Hauser is responsible for tobacco and cigarette operations in Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Panama and for distilled spirits produced in Ecuador.

All Susquehanna students are invited to meet with Mr. Hauser during his visit. The final schedule will be posted on the Seibert Hall bulletin board across from Mrs. Heckman's office in lower Seibert Hall. Mrs. Remaley (ext. 262) may be contacted for more details.



the Gong Show
Friday, April 12, 8pm
Seibert Auditorium

CONTACT ARTS ALIVE Box 1474

- * prizes will be awarded
- * judging done by "campus celebrities"

Acts, Skits, Airbands

It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

Hope you all had a *fantastic* Easter weekend! I know I did!! The sisters would like to congratulate all of our pre-initiates and thank them for a memorable Inspiration Week that will conclude tomorrow as each of you take the final step in joining our mystic bond. Sue B., Kay, Carrie, Cherrie, Nancy, Sue F., Sue G., Kim H., Kim L., Suzanne, Peggy, Amy, Ann, Paula: **CONGRATULATIONS!**

We would like to welcome our CPO, Pat Berry, to campus this weekend. We're glad to have you here!

Congratulations to Dana Myers who was lavaliered to Phi Sigma Kappa brother Matthew Walker. We're very happy for you!

Hope no one's forgotten the formal...Our beloved president Deb Boyle led a unique version of Hail Sigma by forgetting the second letter (it's Kappa, Baby Oil!). *WE* are the world... and Judy, you looked stunning...thanks goes to Dave Wiest for strating the Line...Deb Holt - the Neutron Dance rules...Amy S. and Chris, what

can I say? You two were out of control! Glad to see you had a good time.

The new pre-initiates would like to thank those who bought pretzels, and special thanks to Pete and the Crusader Castle for the salt. Also, thanks for the dinner tonight; girls!

Special Happy Birthday wish to Kay Czap on the 9th.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa will be holding an Informal Rush party on April 18 at 7:00 at 300 U.A. Keep this date in mind. All independent women are welcome to come and meet with the sisters, tour the house, have a good time with good friends and make new ones.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME THE PLEDGES OF ZETA TAU ALPHA TO THE S.U. GREEK SYSTEM AND WISH YOU MUCH SUCCESS IN YOUR CHAPTER'S FUTURE. You have an excellent group of people.

Thought for the week: When life and love become one, the truest of friendships endures forever. Until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

THETA CHI

Welcome back, I'm sure everyone out there needed a few more days than we got, but life goes on. We at Theta would like to relay belated congrat's to John Campeau and Patty Wellerson and also to Pete McQuaid and Molly Cannon for all being pinned! We would also like to relay belated congrat's to Darren and Cindy, they are now lavaliered and have been together for one year. We would also like to thank the KD's for the rude awakening last week, but the breakfast was great.

Our pledges are still hanging in there, their only problem now is third's!!!

The weekend before last many of the bro's were down South. Regionals were outrageous and I don't think the area will forget us for quite a while. Friday night the fire alarm went off in the Best Western and wasn't shut off for 45 minutes, we had much fun with the other bro's in the hotel. At 9 a.m. the Best Western dropped the big one and give us 15 minutes to get out. So, being thoroughly disgusted with the ordeal, we moved onward and upward. Saturday night led to some more of the previous evening, need I say more. No details will be announced.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Welcome back and hi!

I hope everyone had an exceptional Easter and a happy time in general!

We've got a lot of catching up to do...last Wed. our outstanding pledges gave the Sister's party for us at Theta. It was an hellatious time, the pledges and Theta deserve a big THANKS for the great time.

The Phi Mu DELTA boys get the "gold star of the week" for the BBQ and marshmallow roast last Fri. Even though the mud-volleyball was washed up, a fun time was had by all (Any questions? Just ask Bauman.)

The famed Spring semi-formal is coming up quick...THIS FRIDAY! Any chick without a

rooster should peck around the coup and scratch up an escort, STAT. It's gonna be a church-shakin' affair — ALL MUST ATTEND.

Sig Ep should be commended on their Backstreets undertaking. The greek system needs more unity and their effort was surely appreciated by ADP.

Everyone wish Cathy — when you gonna eat that pickle — Jones a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (She gained another year this week). Our Rock-a-thon is next week, it benefits the Ronald McDonald House. Please support the sisters and pledgings when they ask for donations. It's a worthy cause! "Make this your very best week"

Toodle-LU!
Frank Purdue

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone!! I hope you all had a great Easter Break, or rather weekend!! We are in our last weeks of Term III, so let's make it memorable — what do you say Seniors???

Right now I'm at a loss of words — I'm having a memory lapse — too much weekend I guess — but let's see —

Oh yeah, our pledges gave the sisters THE BEST sisters party at Lambda last Tuesday night. You guys proved to us just how talented you really are!! THANKS!! But the night didn't end there, right girls (Gail, Gina, Jamie, Kathy)?! Diane ... who were you supposed to look like? Thank you Tricia Hill for having the VCR camera ready and filming!!

A HUGE CONGRATULATIONS goes to Ann Hubley for winning the trip to the Bahamas this year!! HAVE A GREAT TIME Annie — what a way to wrap up your senior year!!

Congratulations pledges for reaching second degree. You are another step closer to becoming a Kappa Delta Sister!! Second Degree was only the beginning of our busy white Rose week — I hope the pledges enjoyed themselves.

Well, I'll see you next week — have a good weekend!!

Thought for the day: LOVE ALL, TRUST A FEW, Do wrong to NONE.

TA KALA,
KD

PHI MU DELTA

ATTENTION: We'd like to announce that we *did* get housing next year. We'll be living in 600 Univ. Ave. as our Chapter house & 409 Univ. Ave. for the rest of the brothers. Come on over next year and check us out.

Welcome back everyone! Hope you all had a good, but always short, weekend. We should get Monday off, too.

To start off we'd like to wish Bumble Bill Scherf (or Chowderhead) a happy 20th. He lost his teen-age-inity on April 8th.

Next we'd like to thank the sisters of ADPi for a great cookout/party a while ago. It was a wild blow-out and I'm sure we all had a terrific time. Thanks, Rux, for the marshmallows, but who was throwing them?

Our morning party was quite a success two weekends ago. Calv didn't project his feelings this time, but Dooley was affected pretty much. If you couldn't tell you should have seen him at the formal. We also have to find some way of keeping Curt away from the grill.

A very special thank you to our stupendous and always surprising little sisters. Once again you showed us how great you girls are. For those of you who are still in the dark, they presented us with a paddle for our first successful year. On April 3, 1984 15 of us were initiated, thus beginning our revitalization. Thanks again, it was nice that our "anniversary" was recognized.

On a closing, spiteful note. Hope Brother Harry has a good time this Sunday. Bingo! He must be in the 6th row. Give Bono our best.

That's all this week, Time to make the doughnuts, Shadow, Chowder, and Splash.

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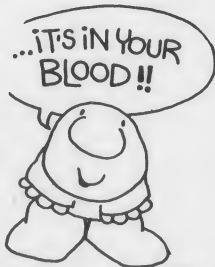
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GIVE LIFE



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Give Blood today 10-4pm in the Old Gymnasium.

Entertainment

From Where I Sit

—Chaplain Ludwig

"The old witch almost starved us..." So began a story of long ago that had yet to hear. She has always told me her age was thirty-nine. For the last twenty years that's what she has claimed. And, I suspect, she made the same claim during the previous two and one half decades. Since I can remember, Grandma is "thirty-nine, Jack Benny's age."

For a woman in her eighties, the stories are few and far between. Having buried all her own children and her husband had somehow taught her to live in the present. Living alone these past dozen years had certainly not diminished the spunk we grandkids knew as "Grandma." So, when she started on a story, the room became hushed because we all knew we were in for a peak into another world, a time and place almost foreign to our ears, and yet, totally believable.

"So one day, Stella (my sister) and I snuck down into the pantry while we was supposed to be doing dishes and stole a Montgomery pie. The men folk and the 'witch' were out in the meadow milking. We hid it on the third floor under the feather tic. Oh my. . . We could see the face remembering. "The goop from the pie got all over that feather tic. What a mess! Then we hurried back down to the kitchen to finish the dishes. We always washed slow, you know, while they was outside. We'd watch at the window and get done just as they was coming in."

"Well, didn't that old Edna

spot the pie missing from the pantry when they come in. We were such dumb things not to push the other pies together. She started yellin' right off. We told her we didn't do nothing but she out through and up the stairs and didn't she find it."

"Well, she yelled for Pop and he came in. We wasn't allowed to say nothin. She never let us speak to him. And she sure had Pop buffaloed. Mom died young, you know, and Pop married Edna, the old witch, right soon after."

"Well, there we stood. Pop came in and we got licked. . . had to clean up the feather tic, too. What a mess!"

The eyes misted over as memories evoked emotions. "We never did get away any of the pie. She took it outside and gave it to the dog. You know, God should have struck her dead right then and there. I never understood why he didn't."

The voice just barely emitted the last sentences as an old woman shared a long-ago memory.

"I don't know why I'm still alive today. They starved and beat us and worked us. I don't know why."

I do, Grandma. Because you're a tough, old broad who learned how to survive. And I think you're right — God shoulda' struck her dead right then and there. Thanks for the memory — I found out something more about who I am because you shared the pain of a childhood-day remembered.

SU supports energy conservation

Even though energy conservation does not appear to be a dominant issue for the American public today, it is still a practical way for people to save money. As you know, the costs at Susquehanna are rising again. One of the reasons for the rise in costs is energy waste. One of the ways in which we are trying to keep these costs from rising so quickly is through an energy conservation program.

Susquehanna University has shown its support for this method of cutting costs by sponsoring an energy conservation project house. The project has been promoting energy conservation through the Physical Plant's Aikey Award Program and through aluminum can recycling. The Aikey Award Program is a contest where students are rewarded money for using less electricity than the 1980, the base year. The only dorms which have not been consistent in saving electricity are the underclassmen dorms.

Each year 1/2 of the students on the campus are new. Often these students view energy as an inexhaustible resource which they have already paid for through their tuition and board. It is vital to reverse this wasteful attitude because they are only making it worse for everyone.

Pennsylvania Power and Light are offering their services to cut our energy costs. On Wednesday night at 7:00, Robert Gunns will speak to SU students about energy conservation methods in Smith dorm. This informative talk will help us to learn how easy

it is to save money by saving electricity on campus. If we do not try to cut costs, we will have no one else to blame but ourselves. This is another opportunity to learn how each of us can make the difference. Turn on to turning off.

THE PHENOLUMN

Doug Chamberlin Tom Warren

V. The Hypochondriac's Bedtime Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray, dear Lord, my soul to keep
During my refreshing rest,
I pray, dear Lord, my heart be blest
Bless my heart, I ask of thee,
And keep it 'till eternity,
In hopes that it shall never stall
From clogging with cholesterol.
Bless my vision, for I know
It always is the first to go.
Kindly bless the stomach, too
Lest it not be good as new.
Bless my cherished Thyroid gland
And bless the knuckles on my hand
Kindly bless my shoulders,
Lord,
And also bless my spinal chord.
Wouldst thou curse my hair of grey
In hopes that it shall go away?
Curse my corns, curse my warts
And caluses of other sorts!

Wouldst my Adam's Apple bless?
(No pun intended, I confess.)
In this spirit, grant me thus:
An everlasting Pancras!
I would gain euphoria
If thou wouldst bless my Cornea.
Bless my small-intestine matter.
(Not to mention the Gall-Bladder!)
Keep my eardrum's waxy lube
From clogging the Eustachian Tube.
Nurture each and every one
Of Endoplasmic Reticulum!
My appendix shall not invetist
(With Thy help) appendicitis.
Finally, as this prayer closes.....
Save my liver from Cirrhosis!
Thank You, Lord, I owe you
yet
A truly undeniable debt -
As You take the new position
Of my family physician.
—Dedicated to the Health Center

SPRING CONCERT

SELINS GROVE (Pa.) — The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will present its Formal Campus Concert for 1985 on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission for this matinee is free and the public is welcome.

"Venite, Exultemus Domino" by Sweelinck and Bach's "Nun Danket Alle Gott" for choir with organ, trumpets, and timpani are among the compositions featured on the program. Other composers represented during the afternoon will be Ralph Vaughn Williams, Dale Grotenhuis, Claude Henry Vic, and Jan Bender.

The Concert Choir is composed of about 70 Susquehanna students: all accomplished musicians, but not all of whom are music majors. The annual Formal Campus Concert is part of the groups annual tour. This year's tour included visits to Hughesville and Allentown, Pa., and Summit, Wayne, and Perth Amboy, N.J. The final performances this year will be April 21 in Scranton and Berwick, Pa. Previous tours have taken the chorus to Notre Dame de Paris and Chartres Cathedral in France, Salzburg Cathedral in Austria and all of the Middle Atlantic States.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, TERM III 1984-85

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES*

MONDAY MAY 13, 1985

8:00A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 10 A.M. TTH Classes
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 10 A.M. MWF or Daily Classes
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. 2 P.M./3P.M. MWF or Daily Classes

TUESDAY MAY 14, 1985

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 9 A.M. MWF or Daily Classes
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 12 Noon MWF or Daily Classes
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. 12 Noon TTH Classes
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M. Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

WEDNESDAY MAY 15, 1985

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 8 A.M. MWF or Daily Classes
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 1 P.M. MWF or Daily Classes
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. 8 A.M. TTH Classes

THURSDAY MAY 16, 1985

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M. 11 A.M. MWF or Daily Classes
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M. 2 P.M. TTH Classes
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. Makeup Examinations

Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12, are reserved as Reading Days.

Special examination times may be announced separately for some classes.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the tenth week of classes. End-of-unit tests and Lab Practica may be given during the tenth week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be given only at the time scheduled. All courses in which take-home papers or take-home finals are given in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during Reading Days or during the tenth week of classes. Take-home exams and papers given in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless other arrangements are announced, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

*NOTE: Classes which meet on the half hour (E.G., 8:30 A.M.) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (I.E., 8:00 A.M.).

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ZTA 1985 colonizing chapter

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES

Kirstin Anderson
Michelle Balotta
Jennifer Beriman
Pamela Bixby
Julie Bradford
Sylvia Buck
Marjorie Cook
Barbara Cooke
Janet DeLong
Dana Dombroski
Erin Ector
Donielle Fanarjian

Leslie Feil
Catherine Geoghan
Gwen Gormley
Linda Hagelgans
Vicki Halter
Valerie Hansen
Dottie Hart
Lee Ann Horn
Wendy Jacobs
Michelle Keenan
Robin Kelly
Tammy Kerstetter

Kathleen Kleiss
Anita Kloiber
Laura Marr
Cristine Mentzer
Sonja Miller
Beth Noble
Linda Ofensend
Cheryl Parisi
Sharon Pavlik
Kris Pocaro
Phyllis Rea
Susan Rahal

Grace Rossi
Jennifer Sampsel
Patricia Schickram
Tammy Smith
Cynthia Spinner
Wendy Steinbeiser
Annamarie Stewart
Denise Symonds
Virginia Turner
Elizabeth Whitham
Deborah Wolland
Colleen Ziemba

Congratulations to my fellow sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Honors Project plans seminars

The Honors Program Weekend Seminar Series Project, as an outgrowth of the Honors Program, is part of the SU seminars this past year. The seminar themes have centered around significant current and cultural events. The first term seminar was planned to help students with their election choice. The project sponsored a Voter Registration Drive to enable students to register and vote in the following national election. On a Saturday afternoon in November a representative from each party addressed the issues of the election in Ben Apple Theatre. Steve Dull, who is associated with the Pennsylvania House of Representative, represented the Republican Party and Larry Hockendoner, a Dauphin County commissioner, represented the Democratic Party. The main issues addressed were the National Defense and Student Aid. Various other topics were brought up in the question and answer session following the main discussion.

For their second term seminar the project chose a lighter subject, Animated Film. The project showed a variety of cartoons including "Alice in Wonderland", "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Bambi Meets Godzilla". Together with the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the project sponsored a lecture by Walter Brash on "The History of Animation". Mr. Brash was

very interesting and related the humorous origins of many favorite characters.

A couple weekends ago the project held their final seminar of the year. The seminar centered around the Accident at Three Mile Island and was part of the Forum on Technology and Science. Along with Susquehanna students and faculty the seminar was attended by Honors students from various other schools. The weekend began on Friday afternoon with an illustrated lecture on the "Accident at Three Mile Island", by Dr. Frank Fletcher, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Fletcher explained the technical aspects of a nuclear reactor and related the events that occurred during the accident. Following the lecture there was a panel discussion concerning The Future of Nuclear Energy. The panel consisted of anti- and pro- nuclear energy representatives. Among the panelists were Dr. Judith Johnsrud, co-director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power; Mr. Ira Kaplan, Manager of Special Projects, General Public Utilities Nuclear Corporation; and Mr. David Mann, Susquehanna Reliance. The panel was moderated by Dr. Gynith Giffin, Professor of Chemistry.

On Saturday, the group took a tour of the facilities at Three Mile Island. At the Visitor Center the group watched a videotape describing the nuclear reactor

and the events of the accident. In the visitor center were various displays relating to energy, including a computer game. The group then took a bus tour of the facilities. Because of the large number in the group and the safety precautions of the plant the tour did not go inside the plant. The group did go inside one of the cooling towers that have become the symbol of nuclear energy. Inside the tower is a large shallow "swimming pool" that indirectly serves to cool the reactor. Despite the rain, the weekend was very informative and successful.

In addition to the three seminars, the project has also been trying to organize a Book Swap. The purpose of the Book Swap is to clean off the wall near the bookstore and to develop a more organized way of handling secondhand books. The project handles no money or books but acts as a referral service. The project refers potential buyers to those who are trying to sell a book. If you are interested in more information call ext. 382 or send the information (title, edition, author, class and asking price) to Kat Kissinger c/o Campus Mail. It's a great way to sell those unwanted books. Look for the project next year. They'll be organizing more seminars and workshops. Don't forget to send your book information to the Book Swap.

Julie Van Steen
ext. 382

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hello everyone! Since this is our first Greek News we'd like to introduce ourselves but that would be all of our Greek News, so let's say that we are 48 girls strong ranging from A to Z and from all walks of life. We are slowly becoming involved with the other Greeks on campus and look forward to meeting all the others. Thank you ΦMA for having us up the other morning. Denise and Polly (from nationals) came up too. Denise tried to teach us songs but her red ears kept getting in her way. We

Zeta's are looking forward to Greek Week. On the official side of things, we'd like to announce that our chapter's local symbol is the Koala bear. We'd also like to say good-bye to Polly and Denise. Thank you both for your help in making us the First Pledge Class of Zetas. At S.U. we will live up to all your expectations. Congratulations Sharon on becoming Rugby Queen.

See you all at the Lock-in 7:30 SHARP.

Love in Zeta,
-Po

SU Invitational slated success

By Cindy Cooke

The coaches and athletes of the men's and women's track teams received many positive comments from visiting coaches and athletes about the efficiency of our first Susquehanna University Invitational. We would like to pass on their congratulations and our thanks on a job well done to all of you who helped by timing, measuring, marking, judging, and performing in other capacities.

At this meet, senior captain Mary Libbey, in spite of competition from divisions I & II, placed in four events. Individual performances by Libbey were recorded with a first in the 400-meter hurdles and a third in the 100-meter hurdles. Libbey combined with Karen McKenna, Denae Schoner and Candy Lain in capturing third in the 400-meter relay and fifth in the 1600-meter relay.

The highlight for the men's team was freshman sprinter and jumper Jeff Walden who set a new SU record in the high jump at 6'6".

When most of us were home on Saturday for Easter weekend, the teams traveled to Maryland

for the Western Maryland Relays.

The men's team came home with first place and a trophy by taking mostly firsts along with a few seconds, thirds and a 4th in 12 of 14 events. Bob Walker, Greg Kasko, Chris Theiss and Greg Pealer set a new meet record in the 4x800-meter and so did Jeff Rodkey, Jeff Walden, Joe Boileau, and Mike Spangler in the 4x200-meter. Junior, Pete Arduini set a new SU record by throwing the discus 149'9".

The women's team came out of this meet with a respectable standing of third overall. This was due to the efforts of McKenna, Schoner, Lain and Libbey who together placed third in the 4x100-meters with a new SU record, and second in the sprint medley, 4x200-meters and 4x400-meters. Lain and Libbey combined to take first in the high jump; Schoner teamed up with Carolyn Calderon for second in the long jump and third in the triple jump.

The Lady Crusaders will host F&M and Delaware Valley Wednesday, April 17.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, April 14, 1985

The Second Sunday of Easter
Service of Word and Sacrament
SPECIAL SERVICE COMMEMORATING
DEITRICH BONHOEFFER

and
REMEMBRANCE OF THE HOLOCAUST
Chaplain Ludwig preaching the sermon:

A Time Remembered

11:00 a.m.

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Doug Hall, organists
EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 25 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, April 26

Thank you from Lutheran World Relief

Dear Friends:

Thanks so much for thinking of Lutheran World Relief with your gift of love. Through your fund-raising efforts, a total of \$1579.45 was raised on behalf of the victims of the Ethiopian famine.

Encouraging reports are being received that the numbers of people dying by starvation are declining. Yet, there are many men, women and children in outlying regions far away from established food distribution centers who must be reached. Some of the gifts that have come to Lutheran World Relief are helping buy trucks to transport available food

over rugged mountainous terrain to these people who would otherwise face almost certain death. Every truckload of grain arriving in a village brings life itself. That basic aid is also being augmented with seeds and tools for the next planting, and medical supplies are being provided to those in need of medical care.

Thank you for selecting Lutheran World Relief as your partner to serve these people who so desperately need our help during this day.

Sincerely,

Norman E. Barth
Executive Director

Artist Series '85-'86 finalized

by Daniel S. Helwig

Although the number of events in next year's Susquehanna University Artist Series decreases from eight to six, Lance Sadlek, Artist Series Manager, says the decrease in number in no way represents a decrease in quality.

"I think it (the quality) is very much on a par (with last year's). Our Artist Series fees, considering that we're only offering six events rather than eight next year, are only a \$4,000 decrease from last year's total Artist Series fees. I think we're keeping on the same level," Sadlek said.

Sadlek cited next year's calendar changes as a major reason for the decrease in number of performances, as most of January has succumbed to semester break.

Next year's schedule of performances is as follows:

On Saturday September 28, for Homecoming weekend, the Joffrey II Ballet will present Hans Christian Anderson's "Once Upon a Time."

Sunday November 10, the Hungarian State Symphony will perform under the direction of Adam Fischer, followed by the Sus-

quehanna Masterworks Chorus presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday December 8.

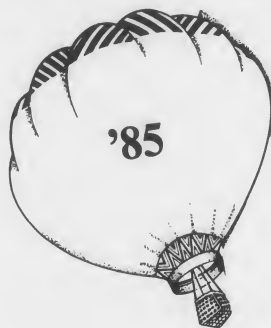
Saturday February 15 brings the Dayton Ballet's performance of the classic "Swan Lake."

March 4 through 7 features the Columbia String Quartet in residence with a final performance on March 7. The season closes with the Guthrie Theater's presentation of Dickens' "Great Expectations."

When asked to pick out a highlight of next year's schedule, Sadlek said, "I think by far probably the Hungarian State Symphony will be the highlight of next year's season.

They're coming over from Hungary for a special limited tour next year, and they will be playing in Altoona; that is the only other site in Pennsylvania."

Sadlek pointed out that of the proposed \$65,000 budget for the next year's Artists Series, \$19,500 comes from the Student Government Association, and as a result, all next year's events will again be free to students.



Schedule set for



Spring Weekend

Plans are well underway for Spring Weekend. Both Friday, May 3rd and Saturday, May 4th will be full of activities for SU students. Planners of '85 Spring Weekend believe Susquehanna's new alcohol policy will in no way affect weekend activities.

From 6:00 to 8:00 on Friday, May 3rd, the band *Remembrance* will be playing two sets of "old rock" on the main stage being erected by SGA. From 9 to 12:30 the *Tim Ryan Band* will play southern rock.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 11:00 with lunch on the basketball court in front of Lambda. From 12:30 to 2:30, the band

Human Touch will appear on the main stage playing Top 40 music. In addition, from 2:30 to 6:00 there will be a beach party at Aikens. Among the activities will be the world famous jello toss (throw it at your favorite prof. or school leader), an obstacle course, and a tobacco spitting contest. Anyone can take part in the events and entertainment will be provided by a DJ. In addition there will be a caricaturist and Bobby Gold will be performing "Simon Sez" near the main stage at 3:00.

In the evening, dinner will be served on the basketball court from 4:30 to 6:30. At 6:00 the band *Yasger's Farm* will appear on the main stage playing "Woodstock-type music." Then

at 10:00, the band *Flight 1999* will appear playing not only Top 40 music but a Prince set as well.

As things appear now, Spring Weekend planning is well underway and the entire weekend looks to be very exciting. Students are reminded that T-shirts will be sold again this year. The planners of Spring Weekend hope this May 3rd and 4th will be as successful as years past.

No alcohol will be permitted and any alcohol consumption at the Spring Weekend location will be done at the individual's own risk. SGA and SAC will not be responsible for any personal or property damage incurred by the 1985 Spring Weekend Co-sponsored event.

Mr. SU contest to be held

Throughout Greek week, SU's greeks have gone against each other in head to head competition including volleyball and the Dating Game. Tonight at 9 pm in the cafeteria five fraternity men will compete for the Mr. SU title.

The contestants are John Campeau, ΘΧ; Lory Ryan, ΦΕΚ; Kirk Jones, ΣΦΕ; Kevin Sinnott, ΦΜΔ and Bob McDermott, ΑΧΑ. Each man will be judged in sportswear, swimwear, formal wear and talent.

The competition is sponsored and judged by Panhell. The cost is \$.50 for Greeks wearing their letters and \$1 for independents. All proceeds from the contest will be donated to Geisinger Medical Center.

Greek week will come to a close with the final competition in the Greek Olympics. The greek games include a bike race, tug-of-war, a pie eating contest, an obstacle course an egg toss, a pillow fight, and a bat race.



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Campus Briefs

YALE LINGUIST AT SUSQUEHANNA

We are pleased to be able to welcome Yale University's Professor Donka Frankel Farkas to Susquehanna. Professor Farkas will be speaking on the scope of linguistics and its relation to various fields in the humanities. Her talk will be held in campus meeting rooms 3 & 4 on Friday, May 3, at 11 a.m.

A native of Rumania, Professor Farkas received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago's Linguistics Department in her major fields of Semantics, Syntax, and Romance Linguistics. Professor Farkas has given a number of talks, and has published quite a few articles and books in these major fields. In addition to receiving countless scholarships and awards, she is an editor for *Papers in Linguistics*, and serves as a reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All are invited to attend this stimulating speaker's talk. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION: WORK—STUDY EMPLOYEES

The Student Employment Office has issued 1985-86 employment contracts for those students who received work-study as part of their next year's financial aid package. These contracts are necessary if you wish to work in the work-study program next year.

The 1985-86 yellow contracts must be signed by both you and your next year's employer and returned to the student employment office by May 3. Any work-study positions not filled by that time will be assigned to students from next year's freshman class.

If you have not received a contract and have any questions about your work-study status, please contact the financial aid office to have your name released as a work-study student. This, of course, would depend on the status of your financial aid package for 1985-86.

PREPARATORY PROGRAM SCHEDULES RECITAL

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—There will be a combined recital on May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall, given by the Preparatory Program in Music, sponsored by the Department of Music at Susquehanna University.

The performers in the event are elementary and high school students as well as several adults from the community. The musicale contains instrumental, vocal, and keyboard performances, a majority of the works being by major composers.

In its 11th year, the Preparatory Program in Music offers private music instruction to the community. The teachers are qualified college students who major in the instrument they teach.

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT SU

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—Susquehanna University is holding its Spring Open House for high school juniors and their families Saturday, April 27. Students from the Central Pennsylvania area are especially encouraged to attend.

Designed to introduce prospective college students to the university, the day's events will begin with registration and refreshments at 10 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center. Faculty members and staff will be on hand to talk with students.

Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, acting president of Susquehanna University, will welcome guests.

CITINO READS

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—David Citino, a nationally recognized poet from Marion, Ohio, will read his poetry at Susquehanna University's fifth annual Focus Poetry Reading Wednesday,

Child Care—We have full-time summer or year round live in positions with families in the Boston, Massachusetts metropolitan region. Includes room/board, generous compensation, and organized support groups for all participants. It's a wonderful way to experience New England and meet some new friends.

For details call or write:
The Child Care Connection
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Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
(617) 237-7287

FOR SALE - Brown Plush Rug, approx. 10' x 12'. \$25.00 or best offer. Contact Kathi x344 New Mens Room #71.

FOR SALE: Large sofa (\$25), two chairs (\$5 each), desk and chair (\$20), blue rug (\$10), Long curtains, curtain shears, shelf, AND MUCH MORE!!! Call Leah & Caryn 374-7721.

Current Susquehanna students, professors, and administrators will discuss academic opportunities, student activities, and career preparation.

Student-guided tours of the university campus will precede brunch. High school juniors will be guests of the university. Other events at the Spring Open House include an activities fair and an admissions and financial aid session to help families become familiar with available options.

Interested persons may call the Susquehanna University Office of Admissions for further details and reservations at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AT SUSQUEHANNA

May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Citino teaches at Ohio State University and edits The Ohio Journal. Among his published books are "Last Rites & Other Poems" (Ohio State Press, 1980), "The Appassionata Poems" (Cleveland State, 1983), and "The Appassionata Lectures" (Texas Review Press, 1984).

The reading is sponsored by "Focus," the Susquehanna University student literary magazine. Dr. Gary Fincke, advisor to the Focus staff, reports that Susquehanna University students will have the opportunity to read their own poetry at this event.

The Fifth Annual Focus Poetry Reading is open to the public, admission is free.

Classifieds

WANTED:

Behind the walls student seeking correspondence and friendship with sincere, realistic individuals. I am 25, of native American and Black heritage, and majoring in Sociology. I will answer all, photo appreciated, as I will send one upon request. Write to:

Mr. Nathaniel Mass: Coffee
Box 149
Attica, NY 14011
81-A-4933

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house trailer in Maine (near Acadia National Park - Bar Harbor). Completely furnished except linens. Sleeps five. Available month of June, and the weeks of July 6th, 20th, and 27th. \$125/week. No animals. Call Ext. ..


FOR SALE - Refrigerator for dorm room. \$50.00 or best offer. Contact Nancy x344 New Mens Room #71.

For Sale: 1973 Vega. 46,000 miles. No rust. Automatic Transmission. \$675. Call Ext. 365 or 374-9072. Ask for: Tim Billow

FOR SALE: Large sofa (\$25), two chairs (\$5 each), desk and chair (\$20), blue rug (\$10), Long curtains, curtain shears, shelf, AND MUCH MORE!!! Call Leah & Caryn 374-7721.

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It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

Let me start this column with my thought for the week: from this Monday night up until tomorrow is Greek Week. To me, to my sisters and hopefully to all affiliates of the organization, old and new, it is a time to share what we have in common with much happiness, pride and togetherness. It is a time to share in fun and friendship, and being fair to one another. This is the reasoning behind our activities; those who seek to "win" ruin our purpose. Let me say that I am proud to see ADP, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa raise over \$1600 in just one day this past week to help people they will never know. Good times were had in these functions and memories created, but the time spent, and even the pain and hard work pays off for those in need. As students, it's not everyday we can take the time to do these things, though we all help charities throughout the year. But when we do, it's good to know we can shine lights into the lives of others. Congratulations to you all!

We would like to welcome into Sigma our two new pledges, Paula Van Niekerk and Sue Stanitski (ha! I spelled them right, but can you say them?) We're very glad to have you with us! Don't forget to save this article for your scrapbooks, girls!

We thank Phi Sig for the nuts and bolts party Friday night. Hope everyone found the right fit.

SISTERS—GET PSYCHED FOR THE OLYMPICS!!!

That seems to be all the news that's fit to print. Dad's Day was a real success—hope everyone enjoyed it. I see this past week has turned out some real lobsters about campus - enjoy the sun while you can! And until your eyes meet Sigma print again... Reebo (Bailey, Bunson, Cheese—that's for you!!)

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone! It's been a busy week for the Zetas. Well Greek Week was our first big show against all the other Greeks. We had a blast this week and we are getting our team ready for the Olympics. We hope everyone is prepared to put of a fight against Zeta. Get psyched!!

We would like to thank Sig Ep for the fantastic party and the great poster. Skip you draw a mean Koala bear. Congratulations to all the brothers for their ability to learn the "Zeta boogie".

We hope that everyone liked the artistic talents of Kathy, Anita, Ginny, Cindy, Betsy, Leslie, and Jen on the Greek Week banner. Thanks girls!

Tonight should be a great judging the SU men. All of the girls are awaiting the announcement of the new "Mr. SU." Hey Patty, get ready to M.C.!!

We are all waiting to put on our posh polyester and party with Phi Sigma Kappa.

In Zeta love,

—LJH

KAPPA DELTA

Greetings!! Boy, the weather sure has been cooperating with us giving nice days to stop studying and start tanning!!! That's what I like to see!

Well, a very busy Greek Week has come to an end only to introduce an even busier Greek Weekend. Let's get psyched for the Greek Olympics tomorrow - It's always a Blast! And that hard day of playing will be relieved by the all Greek party at Theta Chi-So Greeks, let's GO WILD!!!

I cannot forget to mention our Dad's Day last weekend. It was a lot of fun to unite the dads and daughters in the softball game and in the egg toss. We girls really outdid ourselves - I think we amazed our dads.

Tonight is the annual Mr. SU contest - Good luck guys. I hope everyone shows up to cheer on their favorite Greek male!!! Then if you need something to do, wander up to New Men's basement for a small (?) bash - All are invited!

Have a great weekend, and start thinking about Spring weekend - We're just having one good time after another! The main thing is to HAVE FUN!

One last thing - thank you Gailly D. for bringing home a piece of the Lambda formal for everyone to enjoy!

Until Next Time.....

TA KALA,
K D

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We are here at Lambda Chi Alpha, in our tireless and never ending search for events to better the social life here at SU, have come up with the event that may revolutionize dances and be the formal of years to come. The first outdoor Lambda formal was held Sat. night and was a total success. Many thanks to the Snake and the rest of his decorating associates. Mr. Boozie kept his unbeaten streak in tact by downing all 19 worms. Rumor has it that Chunks was found sucking garbage can near the second floor bathroom. The pre-formal activities included breaking ribbon of the new Bunder Beach and the start of the professional horseshoe season. Regrets go out to Gary the helmetsmen and the rest of his navigational crew on being late to the formal due to an unforeseen "break-down." The yellow pleasure cruiser also had an eventful weekend. Events included a grover boat ride, a mystery ride to Bucknell, and a hoagie making course. Ferret will replace the shocks and springs in the van due to late night activities. Wingnut is still MIA and rumor has it that he went AWOL due to a lapping experience. Mike Hagler and Kris Hearn, who had scheduled their second brawl, postponed due to the formal. Rocket Rick the homewrecker enjoyed another successful evening of "good clean fun and friendship." Sausage and partner were seen waiting in line for their ap-

pearance on Divorce Court. And Happy Appy, who purchased an unused pin from Basic, was lavished to Ms. Snyder on the morning after the formal.

In ending, we'd like to congratulate the SU baseball team on its victory this weekend; the many, but never mentioned victories of the SU golf team; to Yammie and Walkman and the rest of the SU tracksters for devouring Del Val; and to KD sisters for having a record attendance at the Lambda formal. Good luck all in the upcoming Greek Week Events.

Sincerely,
Sally.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi! We have had the most incredible week here at AΔP. Firstly, I would like to welcome 21 of SU's finest girls who were initiated last Weds: Jennifer Betts, Alice Body, Melissa Church, Beth Corneby, Pam Culos, Gretchen Dell, Melissa Geis, Wendy Glaser, Kim Gorman, Colleen Hargraves, Tracy Kilbride, Joanne Kling, Colleen Kosa, Kristen Meinings, Sally Nickey, Linda Paltrineri, Nancy Patterson, Judy Redecker, Sarah Reynolds, Sharon Tirpak, and Michelle Zuniga. CONGRATULATIONS SISTERS!!

Saturday, we held our annual Rock-A-thon. For twelve-hours the sisters rocked to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. We reached our goal of \$10,000! That was the most money our chapter ever raised! This could not be done without the help of many people, especially the SU Singers, Dave Ringer and Bo, Phi Mu Delta airband, and Natalie Czorba - who stayed the duration of the time! We thank you for taking the time to help us! CAROL SCHNEIDER was the mastermind of the whole operation—She put a lot of her own time and sweat organizing this event (with sidekicks Kathy Rave, Sally Bittel, Suzanne Reese and Claude Keihls) who deserves much thanks! We love you Carol! WE ARE THE WORLD!

To top off the whole weekend, our sister Pam Joest took the flying leap into holy (?) wedlock to Theta's Stephan Detrick. The white wedding was a solemn and moving ceremony. Thanks to Theta Chi for the beautiful spring wedding and festivities afterwards!

Local News: Suzanne Rose impersonated a hazardous Trixie Racer on the way to pick up her Little and was snagged by Selinsgrove's Finest... Donna-I'm not talking-Hansen has decided to drop out of school to pursue her dream as a news anchor woman... Lauren Cressa is no longer in the Age of Teens—she celebrated her 20th... HAPPY BIRTHDAY LU!... Welcome Little Wendy's Kevin from Fla. I hope you have a fantastic time!

Love and Kisses too,
Frank Purdue

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Spudland was definitely into the spring timespirit last week as the tunes rocked and the feet hopped. Last weekend brought about a few alumni visitors: Bill Bray spent a little time here, Matt Charlton was so into hanging out that it made him 4 hrs. late for a formal at Gettysburg; and Jeff Duncan, who was our humble, loveable and hellacious minister for the wedding on Sunday. Speaking of the wedding, all went well. The sisters of ADPI looked fantastic and their wedding party was simply marvelous. Pam Joest made a lovely bride for our not so debonaire, but handsome Steve Dietrich. We're all still waiting to hear how their honeymoon went. Also, thank you to Dave and Bo for a relaxing and entertaining afternoon, you were great!

This weekend is Greek Weekend, probably because it ends up on the canendar after Greek Week, but I's sure everyone can figure that out. Spudland, which will be the gracious host of the all greek party, is looking forward to some amazing fun. Our pledges are more or less drudging around now, probably due to the fact that most are or were sick in bed; get better d-balls, we miss you! The squids are still defeating the purpose of a victory, but the Theta ball team has a shot at the top. When this article was written, Theta had just suffered a crushing defeat on the volleyball court and Marcus's ankle won't be the same for a while. Stick around for next weeks dedication to the seniors of Theta Chi, you devils you! At 2 and a half and counting, ain't it a shame.

Pagan baby won't you walk with me! Come on feet, we were born to move!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Hello again from down on the avenue. We've been keeping ourselves busy down here. As you know we had our annual Charity Run on Saturday, and it was a success. Everyone had a good time: even Joe, who kissed the street at one point. I would like to give my sympathy to those brothers who had to listen to Trees' song and jokes in the back of the truck. Also I would like to thank the little sisters who decorated the houses—good job.

I would like to thank EK for the Nuts and Bolts party on Friday, good time was had by all. Right now I would like to congratulate all the spring sports teams on a job well done; keep up the good work guys and girls. For the baseball team, We want Darthead!!

Pledges, how did you like breakfast? Getting up that early isn't easy, is it Kenn? Well that's about it, until next time remember - Sleep can cure many things.

T.F. Huskie

PHI MU DELTA GREEK NEWS

Congratulations to Brother Christopher Bryan Lowe upon reaching his 20th year of life. May you have another happy 20 years to come.

The brotherhood would like to thank those who helped us earn over \$200 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Special thanks to the car wash crew: Scherffy, the parking lot pest, and Calv & his water hogs.

Congrats to the Alpha Delta Pi sisters for reaching their goal of \$10,000 in their Rock-A-thon. We hope you enjoyed our airband shi bang of "Twistin' by the Pool". We know we had a splash.

Once again, we will sponsor a fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald people. On Sunday afternoon we are having a Tag day, so we will be out all over town & the mall, asking for donations. Try to help us out, it is for a great cause.

We usually have a Lost in the Woods award, but this week we have a Lost in Space award. This goes out to Brother Lity for his multiple accomplishments, of "things" at PSU this past weekend.

We would all bet "A Million" that Thursday night's R.E.M. concert at Bucknell will be the best event of 1985. You can count on most of the Brotherhood on going there, even if we have to "Stumble" all the way there.

Come out today for the Greek raft race and see our custom designed destroyer cruise down Penns Creek. We promise it will be just as much fun as last year.

We cannot believe it, our illustrious Dooley has been nominated in the Mr. SU Contest. No Showers involved here. We are all behind you Lou; Zowie, and the Muds.

Kirk Out,
Chowder and Shadow





Sigma Kappa sisters study under the sun



Students flock to Hassinger Beach

SUMM



Susquehanna

TIME!



Classes moved outdoors to enjoy the warmth



Ah! Now this is the LIFE!!

Entertainment

From Where I Kneel

—Chaplain Ludwig
It has suddenly become popular, even stylish, to be concerned about the starving masses of the world. But there is nothing "stylish" about poverty, nor about the sordid injustices that contribute so heavily to it. What we need is less hype and more honest, personal, non-faddish concern.

My contribution to awareness will be an abridged version of an article entitled "The Angels...Are Dying" written by Pastor Elfrid Kuhnel of Brazil. There is nothing stylish about poverty, my friends. Read on, please.

"A cold night. A ragged girl without shoes wanders by on the sidewalk. She is dazzled and enchanted by the lights of the houses. The suburb was, in fact, colossal. She had never been there before. Everything was so different from the slum area she lived in. One didn't hear the crying of children here. In the slum there wasn't this brightness and clarity of light. The hush there were fragile and cold. The children cried a lot. The adults talked little with each other and were easily irritated ... In this instant her dream was interrupted, for hunger returned to annoy her. Her empty stomach gnawed and grumbled its way into her awareness. And her stomach had reason. Yes, she had left her home that night in search of food. Looking towards the beautiful houses with the fantastic lights, her eyes shone. In these beautiful houses with the fantastic lights, her eyes shone. In these house there should be abundance. But ... humanity — the world — is not molded to the beauty of things ... And everything was but a dream. She knocked on many doors, but every one closed itself again. Not one word of kindness, not one friendly work, not one hand extended and willing to share. Yes, the humanity of this world is not molded to the beauty of things ... It is, yes, moulded to rough and violent words, such as: 'Don't bother us! Leave! I'm not your father! Smelly filth!' She continued to wander on.

"Then she looked towards other houses, but didn't have the strength or will to continue. A question arose in her mind, 'Why is it that people turned violent when asked for a piece of bread?' With this question on her mind she spread some old newspapers on the sidewalk and laid herself down on them. She laid her head down against the wall and returned to her dreaming ... she wanted to be a star. What would it be like

up above? In her eyes a transcendent light shone. A smile appeared on her face ... she fell asleep, without food, without shelter.

"A cold morning. The suburb was quiet. The rooftops were white with frost. The shutters were closed on the windows. The beds were warm ... The first rays of sun appeared on the horizon, timid and without strength. The cold gave way to heat. One phenomenon of nature that gives to the other. The bell chimed. It was time to get up and the hour of prayer.

"Half an hour later someone screamed. Dead girl ... dead girl ... Some minutes later a small crowd had gathered. To observe a tragedy was much easier than to give shelter or share something with someone ...

"The girl was there ... just as she had laid herself down. Her face was blue and purple. The black locks of hair were whitened from the frost. The smile still lingered on her face ... the transcendence nothing can erase ... not even death. In spite of everything else, she was beautiful.

"The crowd remained there with its attitude of apathy and indifference. Someone broke the silence and said, 'Lucky, it was just a child, she can't be more than 7 years old.' A woman went to phone the police. Another commented, 'It's little Mary from yonder hill, daughter of a single mother.' Still other comments and thoughts were expressed, 'It's necessary to control the birth rate! It's time to free abortion!' Such hypocritical words!

"A police vehicle arrived. They took some photographs and carried the small corpse away. The crowd began to thin ... Some ran to their homes. They entered into rooms and embraced their still sleeping children. In many minds passed this thought or idea, 'Sleep, angels.' Out there on the street, however, someone remained. An old man with gray hair and with a wise face aged with wrinkles. His eyes filled with tears. Between sobs he said, 'Poor child! She is our daughter! Daughter of our lack of understanding and lack of love! Daughter of our egoism! Daughter of our individuality!' He thought, 'Why do only single mothers exist? And where does the man go? Always free and without blame ... He began to walk, and with his conscience he proclaimed a strange phrase, 'The angels ... are dying! The angels ... are dying!'"

Keep ON the grass

Peter Heaney

Campus Arboretum Project

It's everywhere you go, and a real part of the Susquehanna campus. It surrounds all the social spots, and squirrels are often seen playing with their nuts while on it. It's grass, and how we use it is a personal decision which we all have to make as college students. No longer do we have our parents to lead us by the hand across our own grass at home. It is now our choice where we walk on the campus property.

We all know the effects: you wake up one morning and see (the burned-out spot on the grass) where everyone has been taking a shortcut between sidewalks. The bare ground is hard-packed. There's a scar on our campus.

We all know the excuses: "It's not like I was trying to get some little kid to do it," "Hey man, I was late for a class, alright?" "I thought I'd just try it just once. I mean everybody else is doing it."

Excuses are cheap. But can you take the straight and narrow path and resist peer pressure, walking on grassy spots instead of adding to those hard-packed bare patches? Before you say no, listen to what some people at SU are saying now that they've gotten on grass: "It's great man. ... It's like all soft under my feet." "What classes? I just walk around on the grass all day." "Wow, grass man. I think I have become more creative through it...I mean like I choose a new path every day of my life. Wanna go do up a lawn?"

Campus Arboretum urges you to just say, "No!" to pressure to walk off the grass. It'll help make Susquehanna a beautiful experience.

ONE TOO MANY

When friends drink and drive — how much is one too many? The number isn't important. Alcohol in any quantity produces behavioral and perceptual changes that can cost lives when the drinker is also the driver.

If you think casual drinking and driving is no big deal, consider these sobering statistics:

- * Each year: 40,000 young drivers are involved in traffic accidents.
- * More than 8,000 of these accidents are directly attributable to driving under the influence.

If you are going to drink:

—Set a limit for yourself and stick by it

—Designate one person who will not drink and have them drive

—Make sure that you are not overly tired or on medication

—Stop drinking at least 1 hour before you leave

—STOP DRINKING AND DRIVE

Class Officer Elections

Tuesday April 30
from 10 AM-6 PM

Don't forget to
Vote

Bottom floor of the
campus center

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, April 28, 1985

The Fourth Sunday of Easter

Chaplain Large preaching the sermon: *Baa!*

11:00 a.m.

Chapel Choir

Donna Brown, flute

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!

THE CRUSADER



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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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Op/Ed

Not for students only

Dear Editors,

Over the past few weeks, there have been numerous letters printed in the *Crusader* concerning student apathy towards student activities, such as theatrical productions, musical recitals and sporting events. On April 18th and 19th, we performed the play "Vanities", in the cafeteria as a dinner theatre. The production was put on completely by students within the communications department. This was a very exciting project for all of us as it represented a culmination of everything we as theatre majors have learned. Our Acting, Directing, Make-up, Costuming, Scene Design and Lighting courses were all used to make this production the best it could be. We all put our hearts and souls into this show and thanks to the help of ARA, our dream became reality.

Attendance both nights was about 150 people. We would like to thank Clare Novak, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, and all the other people who at-

tended for their support.

To say that we were disappointed by the faculty attendance would be an understatement. We sent our over 25 personal invitations to the faculty and administration. Not one faculty member or administrator attended. It is our opinion that the apathy lies not in the students (who comprised 95% of both audiences) but in the faculty and administration. None of the professors in our department attended to see what we might have learned in our four years as theatre majors here at SU. We worked very hard on this project for several weeks and we felt slighted by the department's apathy.

In conclusion, we would again like to thank ARA and all those who did attend, for supporting us in our endeavor.

Thank You,

Mary Ann Ferrie
Amy Murphy
Patty Wellerson
Debi Wiley

"OUT OF SYNC"
A Play about College Women
Written by a College Woman
May 3 & 4
8 p.m.
The GROTTO/
Susquehanna University

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Who really cares?

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to a letter that was in last week's *Crusader* (4/19) by John Thalheimer which dealt with the student apathy on campus. I totally agree with the statement John made and I believe that student apathy has hit hard here at Susquehanna and it is evident at every event and in every organization. Nobody wants to get involved, but yet everybody complains.

Students have ample opportunity to get involved. There are

an overwhelming number of clubs that range from a frisbee club to Student Government. Everybody complains about the school paper but they don't care enough to get involved and change it. There was a concern all year about SU turning into a suitcase college, but there were plenty of events after the weekends that students could have gotten involved but these events had little participation or had to be cancelled. The latest example was the Gong Show sponsored by Arts Alive which had to be cancelled because they only

had two acts. Another example is the elections for class officers to be held this Tuesday. There are a very small number of people that are running for these offices. Even the rock concert, Backstreets, only brought in 300 students and it was designed to benefit the student body.

Maybe it's too late for this year, but let's start now in order to wipe out apathy. Get involved! This university is ours and it is only as good as we make it.

Jim Faust
President SGA

WOMENS & MENS TRACK

The only loss of the season for the womens track team came on Wednesday, April 17th to F&M by only 8.5 points. On the same day the women defeated Delaware Valley in a triangular meet.

On Saturday the team travelled to Albright and due to injuries and illnesses only had nine (9) participants. These 9, Mary Libbey, Denae Schoner, Karen McKenna, Ruth Jones, Jennifer Sampsell, Chris Riedy, Candy Lain, Sue Bailey and Carolyn Calderon scored 77 points to Albrights 68 and Lycomings 19. Schoner was the high scorer of the meet winning 5 events and taking second in another. Tuesday, April 23rd the women defeated Western Maryland 73-63 at Western Maryland. Senior Captain Mary Libbey placed in 8 events to lead the team to the victory. SU records were broken and set by Schoner at 32'2 1/4" in the triple jump and 13.1 in the 100m, Lain at 5'1" in the high jump, and Libbey at 2:31.3 in the 800m.

gots" was inappropriate, to say the least.

Our team prides itself on being a class act; we honor our opponents, whether they be the worst in the league or the best, by competing to the best of our abilities. The comments made during pre-race time was not a help to our team or a hindrance to theirs; it was a black mark defacing our team's, and the school's reputation. There is nothing the team or I can say to retract those derogatory words, but in the future I hope all of our spectators honor our opponents with as much respect as the team does.

Again, thanks for all the pro-support and enthusiasm.

Respectfully yours,
John Gartner III

On competition and respect

I would like to comment on two aspects of the Susquehanna/Delaware Valley track meet that was held here last Saturday.

First of all, I think I speak for the whole team by thanking the entire student body for the great turnout and support you gave. Those that were there saw one of the best meets ever. Thanks.

Secondly, on the negative side, there was an incident which happened that I wish could be rectified, but can't. Before the meet started, people in Hassinger started announcing over a PA system comments that were pro Susquehanna, but also anti-Del. Val. The pro stuff was great—"welcome to Susquehanna, home of the defending MAC champions", but the "those Del. Val. runners look like a bunch of fag-

"Out of Sync"

by Juliana O'Brien

Playwright: Juliana O'Brien/Senior Susquehanna Univ./English Major/Editor of The Literary Magazine *FOCUS*
Director: Holly Rider/Senior Susquehanna Univ./Comm/Theatre Arts & English Major
Actresses: Elizabeth Billet/Junior Bucknell Univ./English & Studio Arts Major, Laurie Atkinson/Sophomore Bucknell Univ./Japanese Studies & Linguistics Major, LeAnn Manento/Senior Bucknell Univ./Computer Engineering Major

It is a difficult task to write an article about one's own piece of work without being biased. However, I think it is necessary to tell you about the "Whys" and "Hows" this task came about. First, I urge everyone to come! I have never written a play before, but since my interest lies in creative writing I decided to try this medium.

The play is about college women. There are three characters in the play, a senior, a junior and a freshman. I wanted to write about college life in the

1980's: the trauma and the joys; the struggles and the growing of women becoming women. And since I am a woman, I thought it best to create characters of my own sex! I will say no more about what occurs in the play so you will be eager to attend.

It is important to point out that my three actresses are Bucknellians. I live in Lewisburg and have ties to Bucknell University and through my friends got my actresses. Although sometimes it is a pain getting together, (Holly and I zoom to Lewisburg daily in order to rehearse), it has bridged a gap between the communities. Both Holly and I have expressed the novelty and joy of combining efforts with Susquehanna students and Bucknellians. The Universities are so close; yet such a collaboration seems rare. The fact that both Susquehanna students and Bucknellians are involved in the production of a play is unique and exciting. Bucknell will have publicity about the play as well as Susquehanna; and both communities are invited to attend.

I would also like to express my sincere appreciation toward Sus-

quehanna as a whole, and especially the English Department. The English Department is giving me course credit for the production and re-writing of the script (advisor Gary Fincke). This is an honor! The attitude of the English Department is that such a task is worthy of credit. This is marvelous! Students work should be taken seriously and encouraged. Trying something new; such as writing a play and knowing it is to be evaluated and appreciated shows that there are people here who care and inspire creativity. I urge everyone to come, and to voice their problems and (hopefully) praise of the play, since this is a learning experience for me. Also...Students, I know it is Spring Weekend, but the parties don't start until late and the play is only an hour and a half. So I hope some of you make it!!!!

Often I have stepped back and said, "What in the world am I doing?" But, I wrote it, organized it and thanks to my dedicated director and actresses IT WILL BE PERFECTED!

The most important thing is that I have been encouraged and allowed to try. Thanks.

MEN'S TENNIS CLINCHES MAC TITLE

by Fran Decker

The Susquehanna University Men's Tennis Team clinched the Northwest Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with an overwhelming 7-2 victory over Albright last Thursday. The Crusaders, who pulled out a stunning 5-4 victory over the same Albright team to win the title a year ago, made an easy disposal of the Lions by winning 5 of the 6 singles and clinching the match. Danny Patterson, the Crusaders' outstanding No. 1 player, started things off with an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory followed by Pete Carpenter's 6-4, 6-3 rout at 2nd singles. Scott Mayo won a tough 7-5, 7-5 decision over a hard-hitting opponent at 4th singles and Pat Sterrett pulled out a three set marathon-match by winning 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3. This was all followed by the clincher as Chuck "Blood and Guts" Muzzy survived a tough first set but hung on to destroy his opponent 7-6, 6-1 and give the Crusaders the title. Albright's lone singles victory was by No. 3 player Dan Cameron as he defeated Fran Decker in a very hard fought match 6-4, 7-6. The doubles teams of Patterson-Carpenter and Sterrett-Burger each won easily finishing up the 7-2 victory.

Head Coach Gary Fincke, whose team put him well above the .500 career mark with this victory, said before the match that he thought the team matched up better this year than last year against Albright—and he was proven right. With this victory, the Crusaders play Upsala College at East Orange, NJ today to earn the right to play Swarthmore College for the MAC team title. After defeating Wilkes on Monday, the Crusaders take an undefeated conference record of 5-0 into the Upsala match. The team has an overall record of 7-2.

Batmen still in MAC running

During the last week of play, the Crusader batmen still kept their hopes alive for a championship M.A.C. Division Conference. On April 18th, Susquehanna easily swept Wilkes College in a double-header. Also, last week, the team split a double-header against Elizabethtown. The Crusaders lost the first game 7-6 in an extra inning game going a full eleven innings as Scott Krzykowski pitched a fine game, but eventually got the loss. The team came back in the second game with a win; Pete Joachim pitched the shut-out with a 4-0 win.

The Crusaders credit most of their success to their recent good hitting and the knocking in of key runs. Now that the season is coming to a close, the Crusaders are making fewer mental mistakes as they become more experienced.

This Saturday, Susquehanna must win both games against Albright college in order to ensure a definite championship in their division.

The Crusader

1985-86

Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed people to inform, entertain, and present varying opinions for Susquehanna University students, faculty, and staff.

Motivation, enthusiasm, organization, clear thinking, and dedication are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff. If you qualify, **APPLY TODAY.**

Clip the coupon below and return, via Campus Mail, by May 3.

Job Descriptions

The Editor assumes overall responsibility and authority for all editorial (non-advertising) aspects of the publication. The Editor is also responsible for seeing that articles are submitted on time. While some tasks must be delegated to appropriate staff members, the Editor maintains personal responsibility for editorial policy, news selection, and front page layout. Although the Editor has the "last word" she/he should consult with other key staff members in determining policy and making editorial decisions.

The Advertising Manager is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some travel in the local area to meet clients. In addition, the Advertising Manager will see that the ads conform with editorial policy and will coordinate ad placement with the Production Manager.

The Campus Editor has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news and feature articles and for making assignments in this area. The Campus Editor is also the chief news writer.

The Sports Editor has overall responsibility for covering Susquehanna's intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include, writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. This person will also assume responsibility for sports page layout.

The Production Manager is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper, including locating articles on the page, headline size and placement, and sizing pictures. This person will also be responsible for getting copy to the shop, picking up the final product from the printer, and overseeing on-campus paper distribution.

The Copy Editor has the responsibility for seeing that articles are in proper newspaper style and that the articles are accurate and legally acceptable.

The Business Manager is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income and assuring that the paper stays within budget. This person will also handle the billing for advertising and supply purchasing.

The Chief Photographer will coordinate with the Editor to generate weekly assignments for photographers, make assignments and see that deadlines are met. The Chief Photographer will also work as a photographer and write the cutlines for the photographs. Finally, the Chief Photographer will distribute film and supplies as needed and oversee the darkroom and developing procedures.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Students assuming these positions must be full-time, on-campus students in good academic standing.

A faculty recommendation is requested, but not required.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

Qualifications: (Attach additional sheets).

Submit Application to: The Publications Committee
c/o George Tamke, chairman
Selinsgrove Hall

Attach faculty recommendation (if submitted).

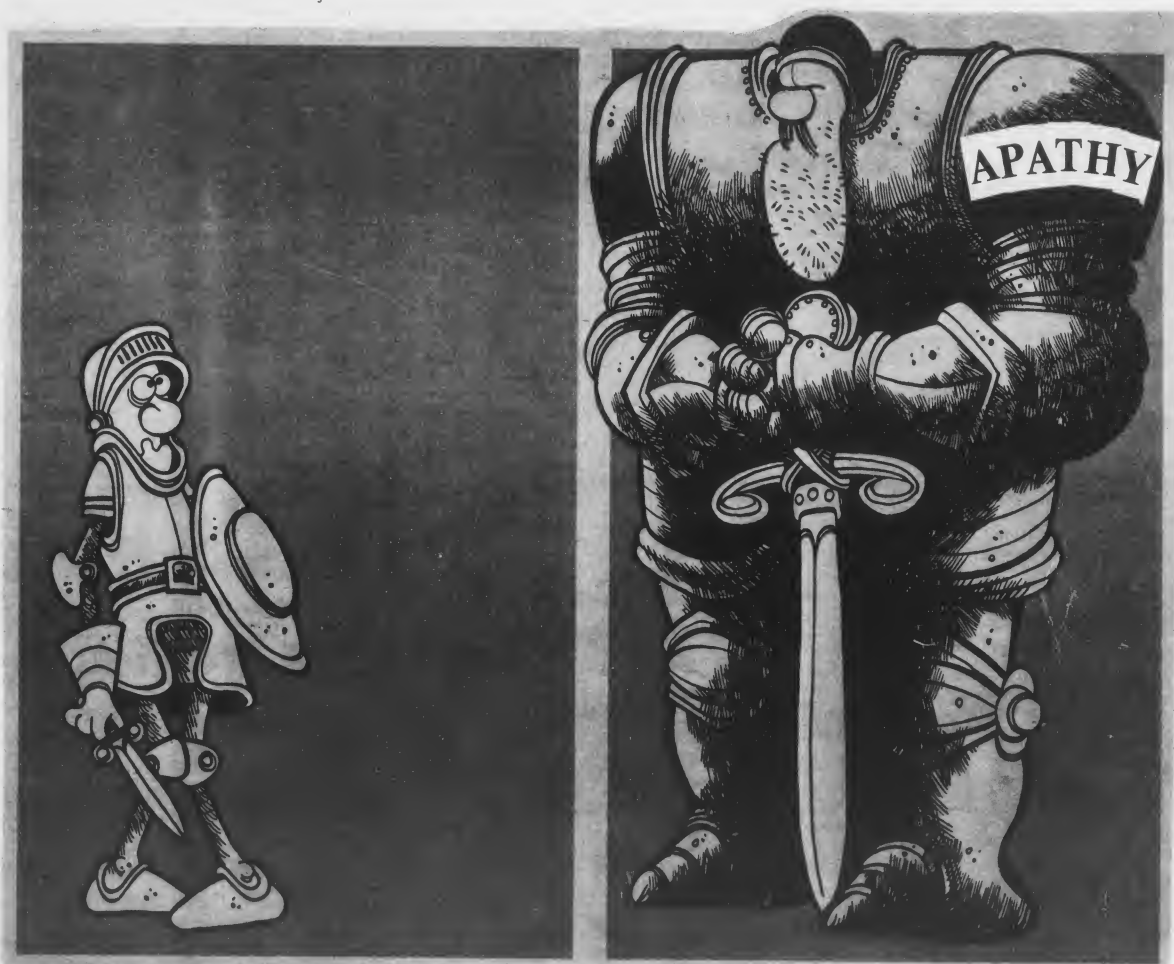
Submit application by May 3.

THE CRUSADER



Volume XXXI No. 26 Susquehanna University Selinsgrove PA 17870 Friday, May 3

Crusader staff VS. APATHY



Who will win?

SC100.

[illegible]

What is the prevailing attitude on campus?

Editor	Marjorie Cook
Campus Editor	Dan Helwig
Chief Photographer	Doug Alderdice
Copy Editor	Kathy Schilling
Production Manager	Pam Bixby
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Answer: Who cares?

"You Can't Take it with You"

For many, this weekend is viewed as a vacation, a break from academia, a time to play out doors with friends, frisbees, and food. There is a group on campus who won't be able to directly participate in these activities, but rather will be doing their collective bests to enhance them. Oddly enough, these people will be playing too, but they will be playing a play.

comedy, written by Hart and Kaufman. The entire play takes place in the dining room of a Pre-World War II victorian mansion. The home houses the very extended family, friends, pets, hobbies, and idiosyncracies of Mr. Martin Vanderhof (Wayne Pyle).

The play is rich in its warmth, and rewarding in that it allows us to laugh *with* its characters, not at them. To enhance your view of "life", perhaps to learn how to find humor in its mishaps, step in from the sun and enjoy a performance of "You Can't Take it With You."

"You Can't Take it With You" is directed by Axel Kleinsorg; set is designed by James Bazewicz; lights by John Talheimer; and costumes by Robert Knox.

SELINSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will honor two graduates and two seniors during its reunion luncheon Saturday, May 4. The luncheon is just one of a number of events scheduled for the university's annual Alumni Weekend.

Douglas E. Arthur of Harrisburg, vice president and regional manager of Nationwide Insurance, will receive the Alumni Association Award for Achievement in recognition of his career accomplishments.

Peter M. Nunn of Potomac, Md., will be presented the Alumni Award for Service given for outstanding volunteer work on behalf of the university.

Stephen S. Anderson of South Windsor, Conn., and Margaret A. Finley of Medfield, Mass., will receive the Alumni Association awards as the "senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University."

Each award-winner will receive a bronze medal at the luncheon held at 11:45 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center at Susquehanna. Recipients are selected annually by the Alumni Association's Awards Committee.

Entertainment

From Where I Kneel

— Chaplain Ludwig
An Open Letter to Seniors:

A friend of mine (a colleague in ministry as well) was sharing with a group of people the other day about how to raise kids. His advice was simple, amusing, and probably true: "Just try to keep them *alive* until they get to their mid-twenties and then, by the grace of God, they may develop into human beings." He went on: "I believe that Bill Cosby is right 'all kids are born brain-damaged' and only become normal after they have brain-damaged kids of their own."

Those of us within ear-shot of those remarks and who have children of our own laughed knowingly. Raising kids these days is no easy task and all of us can use all the words of wisdom we can get. My friend's cryptic humor helped us to laugh at the same joys and burdens we all shared.

Well, if my friend is right, you Seniors are almost ready to develop into human beings (don't forget the grace of God in there). In a few years many of you will become "normal" as you parent your own "brain-damaged" brood. Hopefully these years within the walls of higher learning have contributed to your growth and development.

The world is ready for you, my friends. It is ready to gobble you up into corporate systems where dreams are made from climbing ladders of success. It is ready to submerge you into the consumer market where those dreams can become reality with plastic money and inflated interest. It is ready to merge you into the "fast lane" where life is one thrill after another and it's all for the taking. It is ready to mold you into the image it has created for the person who drinks the right beer, wears the right designer clothes, drives the right five-speed car, and boldly splashes on the right after-shave or body cologne.

Make no mistake, my friends, the world is waiting for you. It has promises for you, dreams that go beyond your wildest; happiness in abundance. It plays the tune, writes the lyrics and all you have to do is learn the dance and follow along.

I hope we taught you something here at SU; and, even more important, I hope you learned something — something about the world, yourself, and how the two somehow fit together. Success, dreams and happiness — there is nothing intrinsically wrong with them. The issue always is — *at what price*. To dance to the tune composed by others is to ignore your own music. To memorize the lyrics written by someone else is to devalue your own.

We all need dreams and hopes. That's not just the stuff of clouds and rainbows and late night pillow-talk. That's the stuff that keeps us going through the muck and boredom of the everyday. But please, for your sake and the world's, make sure they're your dreams, not the one's foisted on you by marketing specialists who will claim they know what you need better than you do. Dream your own dreams. Dream dynamic dreams that come from that part of you called "integrity." Dream the kind of dreams that will not only enrich you, but will bless the world. This world ... with all its images, dreams, hopes, fast-lanes, corporate ladders, promises ... this world ... needs you — your integrity, your humanness, your heart.

Live it all, my friends. Live it all in its wholeness, for only then will you be free enough to respond to *all* there is to see — the children of Africa as you see your own, the cries of the lonely as you hear your own, the search for roots as you seek your own, and the need for a world community as you develop a home of your own.

Good luck and God Bless!

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University Theatre opens "You Can't Take It With You" Friday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8. Other performances of this popular comedy are Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

A Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman creation, this well known comedy recently staged a successful comeback on Broadway. The story is set during the depression and revolves around the romance of Tony Kirby and Alice Sycamore. They face the tasks of trying to get married and keeping both families happy. No small job under normal circumstances, but their work is complicated by the Sycamore's philosophy that life is a wide-open opportunity to be experienced, while the Kirbys are far more conservative.

Fireworks, an ex-Grand Duchess, a maid, and Grandpa Vanderhof all complicate the plot to the delight of the audience.

The spring theatre production is directed by Axel R. Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications and theatre arts, this year. The producer is Larry D. Augustine, head of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts.

Doug Chamberlin
"The Little Red Hen
Strikes Again"

Once upon a time there was a little editor who lived in a little 3 by 5 foot plain white room in the bottom of a little building on a little college campus in a little country town. One fine day she decided to make a newspaper to serve the little college, so she gathered up a few helpers and a bunch of paper and ink and then decided to take a walk in the little campus to find some more help.

Eventually she came across a group of students that were lying on the grass of the campus and said to them, "I am going to make a newspaper for the little college campus!"

"Good!", they all said and rolled over onto their backs.

"Now then..." said the little editor, "who will help me gather the news and write for the paper?"

The students all rolled back on to their stomachs again. "Not!!", said the junior. "Not!!", said the

James A. Bazewicz of Cranford, N.J., a senior communications and theatre arts major, is the technical director and scenic designer. Holly J. Rider of Mechanicsburg is the stage manager. She is also a senior communications and theatre arts major.

Wayne E. Pyle and James A. Muller, both of Selingsgrove and Leslie A. Berkheimer of Port Trevorton, are cast member of "You Can't Take It With You."

Mr. Pyle, who portrays Grandpa Vanderhof, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pyle of West Snyder Street, Selingsgrove, and is a 1984 graduate of Selingsgrove Area High School. At Susquehanna, he has been involved in several small productions, as well as been seen as Fiedha in "Fiddler on the Roof."

In addition to university productions, Mr. Pyle has also participated in several Prather productions performances: He was Benjamin in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"; Aggie in "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"; and Rolf in "The Sound of Music." He has also been a member of Valley Players and was seen as Tommy Djilas in "Music Man."

freshman. "Not!!", said the senior. "Not!!", said the sophomore.

"Well then," said the little editor, "I will just have to do it myself." And she went back to the little room to gather news with her helpers and write the paper.

After the paper had been written she noticed that it was time to perform paste-up on the paper, so she went back out to the little campus in search of help. After a while she came upon another group of students all busily packing up a car to go home for the weekend. She asked them, "Who will help me paste the paper up on Thursday?"

Suddenly all of the students jumped in their cars and slammed the doors. "Not!!", said the freshman. "Not!!", said the junior. "Not!!", said the sophomore. "Not!!", said the senior.

"Well then, I will just have to do paste-up myself," she exclaimed, and hurried off to the printer.

The next morning, after the papers had arrived in large bundles, the little editor realized that she was expected to stuff all of the papers into student mailboxes. So she approached a group of students who were busy drinking in a nearby dorm and said to them, "The student newspaper has arrived and is waiting in the campus center."

Mr. Muller, who is cast as Ed, is a junior communications and theatre arts major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muller of Broad Street, Selingsgrove. At Susquehanna, he has been seen as Aurahm in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Valentine in "Twelfth Night" as well as various small productions. He also sings in the choir.

Mrs. Berkheimer, who plays Gay Wellington, is a sophomore music education major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berkheimer of Port Trevorton. At Susquehanna, she is a dean's list student, as well as a Presidential Fellow and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshmen. She also plays in the wind ensemble and symphonic band.

"You Can't Take It With You" opens May 3 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and runs throughout Susquehanna's Alumni Weekend. Other performances are May 4 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for non-S.U. students. They may be reserved in advance by calling the University Box Office at (717) 374-0101, weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m., or they may be purchased at the door.

THE PHENOLUM

"Good!", they all shouted, and filled their glasses.

"Now then," she questioned, "who will help me stuff it into your mailboxes?"

The students quickly returned to their rooms. "Not!!", said the sophomore. "Not!!", said the senior. "Not!!", said the junior. "Not!!", said the freshman.

"If that be the case," said the little editor, "then I guess I will just have to stuff them myself!" And she did.

Later that afternoon the little editor and her small group of helpers noticed most of the papers strewn all over the floor of the little campus center and many others heaped upon the waste container nearby. She overheard students complaining about the paper and received several derogatory letters concerning the paper's content, format, and delivery. So she went out into the campus center and asked, "Who has complained about the paper?"

A large group of students approached and answered her question with pride. "I did!", shouted the freshmen. "I did!", yelled the seniors. "I did!", exclaimed the sophomores. "I did!", announced the juniors.

"Glad to see you're finally getting involved with the paper," mumbled the little editor, and she turned and walked back to the little room.

Singers to present concert

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers will present a campus concert on Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program contains some 16th century secular choral work by Wilbye, Scandello, and

Hassler; Civil War songs including "Dixie," and "The Vacant Chair"; and various folk songs.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 12 accomplished vocal musicians, prepare and present two concert repertoires each year. The first is a program of Christmas carols and the second represents secular music from the

16th and 17th centuries. Annual performances are also held throughout the Susquehanna Valley, both on and off the university campus.

Cyril Stretansky is the group's music director. He is also associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Susquehanna.

It's Greek to Us

PHI MU DELTA

Before I begin, all of the brothers would like to extend a welcome to our alumni this weekend. Saturday afternoon's reception should prove to be a good chance for you to get to know us much better. Along alumni lines—A big congratulations goes out to Glen Reilly ('84) who became engaged to Karen Lynch ('85) last Sunday, April 28.

For the second consecutive year we are proud to have claimed the Blood Cup. I'm sure the blood drive was happy to take our name in vein.

We would like to thank Theta Chi for the all Greek party last Saturday. If it wasn't for that, Chowder wouldn't have an alternate place to sleep. Any place was better than Calve's bed, though. Last weekend's Greek Olympics could be viewed as a success and a good time had by all. We were proud to have claimed third in the bike race, third in the overall competition; and congratulations to Dooley for taking third in the Mr. SU contest. Last Sunday we had a successful Tag Day for the Ronald MacDonald House in Danville. The brothers managed to raise \$450 for the charity. Nice job, guys. Also last weekend, some of the brothers donated personal funds to help "preserve the life" of the fish and game commission—How ridiculous. And if you're wondering about our beloved Zowie, he's not dead, he has just found a new home.

I believe tonight's party with A&N will be an event to look forward to on Spring Weekend. The brothers are psyched to party with you gals.

In our last greek news for the year we would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone for a great year. We'll be over in 600 University Ave. next year and we'd like to see you there, too. Our greek news staff would like to wish everyone a good summer, happy 20th birthday Kenneth Ralph Loish, and the Radical Midget says he's sorry—but he's not going to apologize.

Until porcupines grow tail feathers...
—Splash, Chowder, and Spine

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A great time was had by all the Bunders last weekend... especially by showing everyone that when we all care about dominating something we can and will — as evidenced of our strong showing in the Greek Olympics, taking 1st place. The Spuds started the weekend off with a cold, outdoor bash on Thursday, and we ended it with our initiation party on Sunday. Congratulations to our 19 new brothers who now up our team total to 108... they include: Elmer, Mugsey, Chunks, Scratch,

Sofe, Ira, Goober, Spud, Scarth, Lenny, Scarface, Holmes, Lips, Nommy, Dirty Don, Gabes, Frisco, Chuck, and Rob. Ray Daugherty gets "Pig of the Week" for his part in the pie eating contest... just kidding big

Ray "you're so sensitive". The Tug of War team was again powerful, taking that event; obstacle course, bike race, and egg toss, etc. all were 1st place finishes as Lambda took the overall Greek Olympics. We also received an automatic 3rd place in the Banner Contest. We're all looking forward to Spring Weekend — hopefully the L.C.B. will go on vacation this weekend along with the other members of the administration who are against everyone having good, clean fun. And watch out for the white guy who looks like "Jason" and walks like L.T.!

Until next week,
Tony Montanna
("you got the money?")

p.s.
A word to the Wise: We're a Sleeping Giant and have been awakened.

SIGMA KAPPA

Happy Spring Weekend Everyone! This is the last chance for the year that I have and there's so much to say. First off, I would like to wish sister Crystal Steel a VERY HAPPY and SPECIAL 21st Birthday! She'll be celebrating that tomorrow, so if you stumble across her during the festivities make sure to wish her a great day. And of course I could never forget my good friend and fellow Beta Buster buddy (who's real nickname I can't print) Debbie Smith, who will celebrate her 22nd birthday on the 7th!

Congratulations to all of my sisters who did so well last weekend at the Greek Olympics! I'm proud to announce that we earned first place. We had lots of fun. It was good to see that all groups got first place in some events and created a lot of great memories. Congrats to Lambda for earning first place in the Olympics as well. Bailey (Spricooley) you were simply awesome - jam on that lemon meringue pie! Patty, Judy, Deb and Deb - you proved yourselves a very worthy crew in the raft race. We extend our thanks to Theta for an excellent party afterwards. Paula, how 'bout that Cazbar?! Kaybo, we see you scored another goal playing soccer. Holt, Kuch, and Jude - what time did you get home??? "Peeping Judy." The memories are endless...

To all those sisters who have birthdays over the summer, we hope your days are extra-special for you.

To our two fine pledges: the summer is not that long. Don't forget that we love you. Enjoy your vacation!

And finally to our seniors: already a few tears have fallen. You are all very special and wonderful friends. We thank you all for all the love, leadership and guidance you've shown us who remain. The fantastic times and all the laughs we've shared will always be cherished in our hearts. Your class will truly be missed. The very BEST of luck in your futures and may God be with you. And now sisters, a thought for life: It is a rare and special thing to find a friend who will remain a FRIEND FOREVER.... and until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

ZETA TAU ALPHA

First of all, we would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the polyester party. Maybe next time guys?

Well, on to bigger and better things ... GREEK WEEK! Hopefully, Michelle, Donielle, Jen and Colleen have recovered from the raft race! Zeta ended up second in the bike race: good going Anna, Donielle, Tammy S. and Patty. The Olympics were great even though we lost to Sigma Kappa by one point! Congratulations Sigma, but watch out for us next year. Our first place awards go to Tammy S. for the pillow fight, Laura and Vicki for the egg toss; and an honorable mention to Cheryl Parisi for her eating ability in the pre-eating contest. During the week we had fun at the sleaze game and volleyball, even though we did not win anything. We would like to show recognition to bachelorette number four: Tammy Kerstetter for winning a date at the Dating Game! Little did she know that her date was "Mr. SU-to-be," John Campeau. Congratulations John! Wendy S., what kind of vegetable are you? Patty, did you catch any fish in your legs?

Zeta had a great time at Theta Chi on Saturday night. Thanks a lot, you made the week a complete success!

We would also like to congratulate our new committee chairmen: Cristine Mentzer, Ritual; Donielle Fanarjian, Music; Betsy Whitman, Service; Cynthia Spinner, Activities; Kris Pocaro, Social; Ginny Turner, Scholastic Achievement; Pamela Bixby, Standards; Jennifer Berman, Communications; Gwen Gornly, Fund raiser; Dana Dombricki, Alumni; Julie Bradford, Judicial; Kirsten Anderson, Spirit.

Zeta, also, has officially won the Blood Cup. We are now waiting to claim our trophy from Sigma Kappa. Good job Zeta blood-donors!

Well, this weekend should be a blast just like last weekend because it's SPRING WEEKEND. Have fun everyone...

—LJH

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The past month has been very busy for us but many exciting things have taken place. Province Day was quite a success and so was our musicale with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Our new officers for next year are as follows: President - Patty Mitchell; Vice-President - Michelle Triaca; Recording Secretary - Cori Hoover; Corresponding Secretary

Judy Royer; Treasurer - Charlene Heller; Chaplain - Carol Dillon; Editor - Jennifer Snyder; Co-Editor - Sue Stanitski; Sergeant-at-Arms - Dorrie Cook; Song Leader - Laurie DeWine; and Accompanist - Becky Lent. Congratulations to all of you. Also our congratulations go to Sue Stanitski for being accepted as a Sigma Kappa pledge. As we bring this year to a close, the sisters of SAI would like to sincerely thank our seniors for all the love and encouragement that they have shared with us through the years. LuAnne, Wendy, Kelly and Renee - we wish you the best of luck with all the new challenges that lie ahead. We sure will miss you!

JCS

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi Chicks!

Looks like the year is finally winding down to a close...Greek Week was quite an experience this year... we didn't do as well as expected but we had a lot of fun anyhow. Gretchen-Eat That Pie-Dell was the trooper of the week for consuming mass quantities in a short period of time...Donna Neal has been disoriented for the past week due to Bat Syndrome. I don't think she will ever be quite the same...but then again she never was...Congratulations to our volleyball champions who were under the supreme direction of Alice Brown...Theta Chi gets the Mr. Alpha Face award for their "Sweet Sixteen" party...I'm sure the ancient Greek didn't party like that!!!

I hope all the young Pi's enjoyed imitating their Big's and finding out the secret of their Secrets...Spring is in the air and the weekend is here...Everyone should have a ppsychable time...I hope all the alumni enjoy themselves immensely and get a chance between all the fun to come down to see the house...Senior Week is upon us already...I'd like to wish all of the seniors the best...especially our Linda Hlavic for all her hard work and dedication...May my adventurous Big Sis, Elissa, get

her wish and be shipped off to Africa...I'd like to thank Pam Joest for all her help and support...I hope everyone finds their own special pot of gold...We will miss you all!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL THE MAY AND SUMMER BABES!! I hope everyone enjoys their increase of age...we all get better in time like wine...For all interested...House Manager Jill C. will be heading a seminar in Ant and Insect Awareness at the house...She will give a deadly demonstration of how to destroy these creatures by blow-torch, machine gun, and gas...Should be enlightening...Bring you own vermin.

Wishing everyone a safe and sunny summer session!

Yours in poultry,
Frank Perdue

KAPPA DELTA

Hi Everyone! Well, this is the last Greek News for the 1984-85 school year. But don't be too upset because I'll be back in September! SENIORS...Good Luck!! We love you and we will miss you!

So, is everyone psyched for S.U.'s Spring Weekend 1985? Hope so. This is the last big blowout before finals so - GO FOR IT!

I have many Congratulations wishes to extend today. Firstly, CONGRATULATIONS to everyone for a great Greek Week and Weekend! Great job girls for placing first in: The Sleaze Game, The Greek Sing, Bike Race, and the Four-legged race! Overall, Congrats to Sigma Kappa and Lambda for placing first! Special commendation goes to sisters Jennifer Dodge and Caroline Hackel for being selected as new members for The Order of Omega! Good going girls! Senior Sister Stephanie Riggs was chosen Greek woman of the year - YAY STEPH! And lastly Congrats to sisters Shereen Bowes, Karen Keenan, and Stephanie Riggs for being chosen for May Court - Good Luck, you girls are very special!

Kappa Delta would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for our "switch-a-roo" party last night. It did prove to be quite interesting!

One last thought for our SENIORS.....

IN THE SHADES OF

EVENINGS.....

We will not say good-bye;

we'll just say...

See you later.....

Until Next Time,

In AOT,
KD

Op/Ed

The true meaning of Greek Week and Greeks

Dear Editor:

This letter deals with Greek Week and Greeks, in general, on this campus. I have been a very active member of the Greek system for three years. I've experienced the best and the worst of what this system can do, and still remain a strong and influential member. Here on campus I've made many friends and acquaintances, both involved and uninvolved in this system, as many of you have.

Greek Week has a purpose of sharing friendship and friendly competition, and Greeks are supposed to have ideals and standards set high for themselves. Yes, we are supposed to be proud of our common affiliation, but during Greek Week, the point was made clear that some of those who belong to this affiliation are below standard—they've

made themselves look immature and foolish because they, in effect, violated the rights of others.

The banners in the cafeteria took a lot of work, I know. But their purpose was to promote *Greek Unity*. NOT to blatantly put down those who aren't Greek. That is not what our organization is for. I think those of you who thought up the "scoreboard" are a little disoriented, and with that attitude it disgusts me that they let people like you into our organization. Where is your honest spirit and enthusiasm? And who do you think you are to defame any other group of people, especially when they too are a significant part of our campus, and are exposed to what you've done? Have you no sense of caring or respect for the ideals and standards of individuals? I am a proud Greek, but it is not because I am looking for a false sense of superiority.

We are supposed to be an organization which strives to better themselves and help others.

And what did you do when the coin was flipped? Think about that, please. Don't think a lot of people don't know what has gone on.

There are many Greeks who are not anti-independent, and who understand the idea of what Greek Unity means; of what Greek Week is all about. To those of you who are hard up on being anti-anyone who isn't involved in the things you are: you may not change your substandard ways of thinking, but maybe sometime down the road you may end up thinking twice about what you do and how it affects others. To remain in your negative frame of mind is disheartening to those of us who care about people in general. After all, we are PEOPLE first.

A Loyal and Concerned Greek

The old ball game

Dear Editor:

I'd like to tell a little story about a "game." The sport: Baseball. The teams: "K's" vs. "I's". So as not to prolong the climax of the event, I'll set the stage. For the reader, it's the bottom of the ninth inning, 2 outs, the score is 3-0 in favor of the "K's". The supposed losers, the "I's" have managed to load the bases. Coming to the plate is a pinch hitter for the pitcher, the number nine hitter. Not taking a chance, the "K's" coach makes a pitching change. When play resumes, the count is full: 3 balls, 2 strikes. One one pitch, the member of the I team could be a winner or a loser. The pitcher calls time and the batter steps out of the hitting box....

At this point, one might be asking themselves just what I'm getting at. Well, I'm relating this story of a "game" to "Greek" activities. Fraternities and sororities definitely serve a purpose on campus, here or on some other campus. One becomes a part of a small community within the campus and learns to live-out and accomplish their thoughts and

ideals; all becoming one group; brothers and sisters. This is great if that is what he or she feels the need to do. The Greek fraternity or sorority can prove to be very beneficial for that individual. But those who don't particularly feel the need to be involved in this organization should "NOT" be penalized or unjustly put down publicly in defamation of their right to do their own thing.

I've been a part of many winning teams, athletically as well as academically. I know what it means to have spirit, to work together toward a goal, whether it be a championship or just becoming a closer unit, spiritually, or what have you. I feel that I have some understanding of what a group can achieve. I, therefore, feel that individuals such as myself (and there are many who share my feelings) should not be put into the losers bracket just because they don't feel the need to become involved in the Greek system. In the views of many, the real losers, in the long run, are those in the system that think they are superior but have nothing to back themselves up with. Who gives a person that authority to put down an in-

dividual just because they don't follow the Greek way? I, for one, would like to hear their logic! These people give the system a bad name, hurting those, who belong to the Greek system who are individual-conscious and have a positive outlook having relations with all kinds of people.

....Play is again resumed. The count remains full. Two outs, the bases are loaded. The pitcher winds, the 3-2 pitch is on the way. It's a long drive, deep center field. It's going, going, —gone! The I's win by a score of 4 runs to 3.

True, the I's or individuals won this game but aren't we all individuals when it comes right down to it? Who are the winners? Why can't we all be winners instead of putting one another down for whatever reason it may be. It's great to be a part of an organization that, together, works toward a goal. But at the same time, let's watch our step so one does consider all of the elements along the way. Are we not all brothers and sisters in this game of life? As mature, young adults, we should think before we act!

With humanity in mind,
The I's

“A Modern AHAB?”

Dear Editor:

I believe that one of the most profound questions that this generation of Americans must ask itself is this: what is the nature of evil, and what is the right way for Americans to combat it?

President Reagan has claimed that the Soviet Union is “the focus of evil in the modern world,” and that the United States represents the forces of good evokes Christ's description of the Pharisee who thanks God that “I am not like as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican (Luke 18:11).” Such self-righteousness serves only to cut off any possibility of conciliation and negotiation.

I should like to take this occasion to respond to the President's remarks. You see, I disagree with his analysis. To me, President Reagan's fallacy, and I dare say that of many other Americans, lies in the conception of evil.

In one of our greatest classics, *Moby Dick*, Herman Melville warns against self-righteousness,

that false piety which externalizes evil and tries to crush it by force. Captain Ahab, in wreaking vengeance on the White Whale, “the mono-maniac incarnation of malicious agencies,” destroys not only himself, but his ship and his crew as well. President Reagan's belief that Soviet communism is “the focus of evil in the modern world,” and that the United States represents the forces of good evokes Christ's description of the Pharisee who thanks God that “I am not like as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican (Luke 18:11).” Such self-righteousness serves only to cut off any possibility of conciliation and negotiation.

Put simply, I harbor no desire to traverse the geopolitical waters aboard another *Pequod*.

Sincerely,

Joseph Boland

A Thank you from ΑΔπ

Editor:

On Saturday, April 20, 1985, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority participated in their fourth annual Rock-a-thon; only this year's results were a little different than those in the past. After eight long months of vigorous planning, twelve hours of rocking, Chad Booth, Dave Ringer and Bo, radio and T.V. spots, the SU Singers, P&J, Simon Says, ARA dining services, Phi Mu Delta Air Band, and a thousand helium balloons, we are proud to announce that we surpassed our goal of \$10,000. Now we await the day when we can present the funds to the Dan-

ville Ronald McDonald House and The Children's Hospital of Geisinger Medical Center.

We would like to sincerely thank all members of the campus community who helped support us in our endeavor; whether it entailed a contribution, a donation of talent, or a quick trip to the mall for support. A very special thanks goes out to Natalie Czorba who donated her entire day to our cause and worked side by side with us for the whole twelve hours. All of you are what helped us make it happen.

Linda Hlavac

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Congratulations

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Pianist to give lecture

SELINGROVE (Pa.)—Galen H. Deibler, professor of music at Susquehanna University, will present a lecture-recital on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. As the awardee of the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lectureships, he will speak about and perform the works of Charles T. Griffes, an American composer. Admission to this lecture is free and the public is invited.

died before this potential was fully realized. The sonata stands as one of the best works of its type written by an American composer in the 20th century.

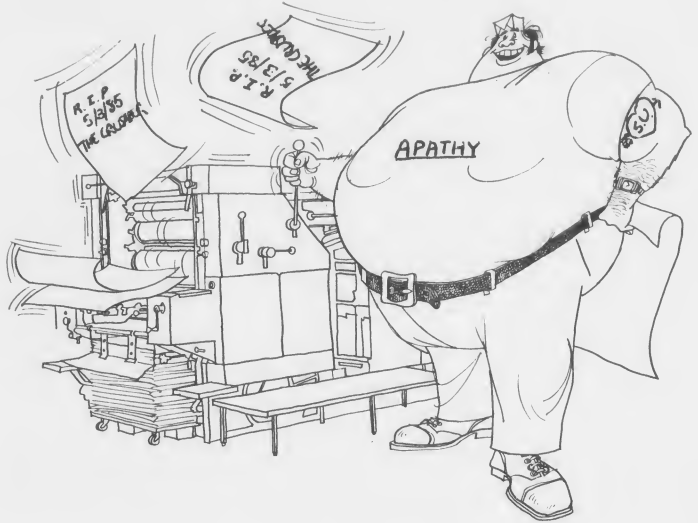
Professor Deibler will not only lecture on the works of Mr. Griffes, but will also perform many of them, including "Three Tone Pictures," portions of "Roman Sketches," "Three Preludes" and "Sonata for Piano."

Charles Tomlinson Griffes was one of the most significant American composers in the early years of this century, according to Mr. Deibler. His contribution to music was his ability to create literature for the piano. He is often loosely classified as an impressionist and follower of Claude Debussy, but Mr. Deibler regards this as one of those generalizations which is a convenient catch-all but only partially true. Griffes' mature works have an individual style that is uniquely his own.

The "Sonata for Piano," his last completed work for the piano and certainly his masterpiece, Mr. Deibler says, represents a whole new dimension for Griffes as a composer. Unfortunately he

Mr. Deibler has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1959. He received his bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, and his master's from the Yale School of Music.

The John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture was founded by the Susquehanna Board of Directors to honor John C. Horn, its chairman from 1962-1978. It provides for the annual designation of the John Horn Lecturer from among the full-time faculty of the university. It is awarded to an individual distinguished for scholarly endeavor and service to Susquehanna. The selected lecturer presents a talk on a major topic concerning American higher education.



Death of a Newspaper:

On the lighter side

by D.S. Helwig

(AP, UPI, RUOK?) SELINGROVE:

Calling her job "frustrating, thankless and a pain in the butt," *Crusader* Editor-In-Chief Marjorie Cook today held a special press conference (which no one attended), and announced she would not seek a second tenure of office.

Cook's choice not to continue has been echoed by her staff; to date, only one member has reapplied for her position, severely jeopardizing the future of the campus newspaper.

"I (just think it is time for me to move) on," Cook said. "I will (probably be very) busy (next year and) my (other activities take precedence)," she added.

Other staff members not expected to return are Projects Editor Pete Heaney, Campus Editor Dan Helwig, Production Manager Pam Bixby, Sports Editor Eric Kolb, Advertising Manager Tim Billow and Business Manager Charles Straw. Copy Editor Kathy Schilling remains.

Heaney captured the outlook of the entire staff when he responded to Cook's resignation with, "Huh? So?" Heaney will (hopefully) graduate this year, and therefore, his resignation was expected.

Helwig said, "No, no way! I've got two term papers I haven't even started yet!" when approached for a possible comment.

Apparently, his commitments also lie elsewhere as he starts his senior year this fall.

Bixby, Kolb, Billow and Straw were all unavailable for comment at press time, but an unidentified source suspects their defection to a rival, underground newspaper which does not yet exist.

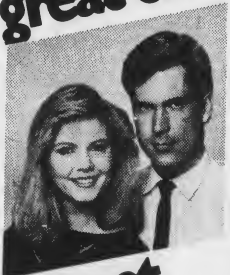
"Hey, buddy, I'm leaving! I'm outa here! What do I care?" Heaney said when approached about having any connection in the formation of such a tabloid.

Cook said, "I would think (that such a newspaper might) encounter (problems similar to) those which we (did)."

When asked to comment on that possibility, Helwig said, "No, no way! I've got two term papers I haven't even started yet!"

If no underground press develops, the campus community will be void of any place to voice all its complaints. No more will students be able to write nasty letters to the editor. No more can the Greeks get irate because phrases like, "Biff got wasted and tossed his cookies!" were cut out of their "Greek News." No more can SGA President Jim Faust complain because his mailboxes were not stuffed. No more can libid students cry because their Valentine messages were never found. No more can L.D. Newman express her disappointment at the way the paper is run. No more. We will write no more forever. Surely a valuable service has been lost. Good luck kb.

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DO TO UNFORESEEN
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THE STUDENT
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED
PLAY "OUT OF SYNC",
WHICH HAD BEEN
SCHEDULED FOR THIS
WEEKEND, HAS BEEN
POSTPONED.

"OUT OF SYNC" WILL BE
PERFORMED NEXT FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, AND
SUNDAY MAY 10, 11, 12—IN
THE GROTTO AT 8 p.m.
ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Sports

Tennis teams win titles

Baseball team has playoff hopes

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University baseball team will continue its drive toward the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League title and a spot in the conference playoffs when it hosts Albright College on Saturday, April 27, in a doubleheader beginning at noon.

The Crusaders lead the MAC-Northwest with an 8-2 record while the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College are in second place with a 5-3 mark. Susquehanna's magic number is two: Any combination of Crusader victories or Elizabethtown losses totaling two will give the Orange and Maroon the League title.

The Blue Jays concluded their Northwest schedule with doubleheaders at Dickinson Thursday, April 25, and at home against Messiah on Saturday, April 27.

Should Susquehanna win the MAC-Northwest, Coach Scott Dapp's team would join the conference's other three league champions for the MAC playoffs May 4 in Reading Municipal Stadium.

The Crusaders are 11-7 overall after Wednesday's doubleheader split with the University of Scranton and before Thursday's twin-bill with York College.

Leading Susquehanna's offense this season is second baseman Mike Giles of Wenonah, N.J. After 16 games, the right-handed junior holds the team lead in hits with 25, runs with 18, and bat-

ting average at .431. He is also tied for the top spot in triples and home runs with two each.

Dapp has also been receiving support from outfielder Steve Walter of Mifflinburg, Pa. The junior is batting .395 and leads the Crusaders in doubles with five. Other statistical leaders include senior Bob Shaara of Little Falls, N.J., with 14 runs batted in, and two home runs; senior Tom Lagerman of Sunbury, Pa., and freshman Jeff Cole of Seymour, Conn., with seven stolen bases each; and senior Doug Cosgrove of Emerson, N.J., and junior Bob Lytle of Hopatcong, N.J., with two triples each.

On the mound, freshman Chris Squire of Chappaqua, N.Y., has been a valuable newcomer to the Crusader pitching staff. The lanky right-hander is undefeated in four decisions and holds an excellent 2.10 earned run average. He also leads the pitchers in strikeouts with 17.

Other hurlers with winning records are junior Jerry Ballman of Cranford, N.J., with a 2-1 mark, and sophomore Pete Joachim of Philadelphia, with two wins and no losses. Freshman Scott Krzykowski, New City, N.Y., has been the most effective reliever thus far with two saves, supplementing a win and a defeat.

This is Coach Dapp's sixth season at the Crusader helm. His career record currently stands at 73-60.

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.)—The Susquehanna University men's and women's tennis teams have each won Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League championships and will advance to the MAC playoffs.

The Crusader men, under the direction of fifth-year coach Gary Fincke, rolled through the league untouched with a 5-0 record. Susquehanna clinched the title with a 9-0 shutout over Wilkes College on April 22.

The netters are 8-2 overall heading into Thursday's match with King's College and are riding a seven-match winning

streak. Fincke's troops face Northeast League titlist Upsala College Friday, April 26, at 2 p.m. on the Viking courts for the MAC-Northern Division championship.

The Vikings shut out the Crusaders in last year's MAC-North title match in Selingsgrove.

Susquehanna's women are an impressive 9-3 on the season with only a Friday, April 26, match at Albright College remaining on their regular-season schedule. They also went undefeated in five Northwest League matches.

Coach Connie Delbaugh's team will host Northeast League champion Muhlenberg College Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m. for the Northern Division crown. The Mules are 8-2 overall and were perfect in four Northeast League encounters.

Should the men defeat Upsala on Friday, they would host the Southern Division winner for the conference championship Saturday at 2 p.m. The Crusader women with a victory over Muhlenberg would take on the MAC-South victor at Susquehanna on Wednesday, May 1.

Men's tennis finishes season

by Fran Decker

The Susquehanna men's tennis team finished its 1985 campaign this past week, completing their third consecutive winning season. The Crusaders successfully defended the northwest division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5-0 conference record and a 9-4 mark overall.

Despite losing a very tough 7-2 match to Upsala in the MAC playoffs, coach Gary Fincke was very pleased with the way the team played. In that Upsala match the Crusaders lost 6 of the 7 matches in three sets with several tie-breakers occurring. The lone winners were Juniors Danny Patterson at 1st singles, and Scott Mayo at 4th singles.

Patterson finished up another banner year at the top position ending with a 12-1 record. Although the records are not complete, this probably made Patterson the winningest tennis player in Susquehanna History. The second and third singles positions were played very tough by junior Fran Decker and Scott Mayo. Decker struggled at times but still played well, while Mayo continued his steady game. Sophomore Pat Sterrett had a great year finishing with an 11-2 mark, second best behind Patterson. The fifth spot was inconsistent this year with three players rotating as Coach Fincke saw fit to do so. Co-captain Bill Burger, Matt Fager, and Tom Warren all filled up that spot with a combined winning season. Chuck Muzzy had another terrific year

at 6th single holding up the bottom of a great Crusader line-up. Also contributing to the effort were senior Pete Carpenter, an intern at Geisinger, who was only able to make it to the important singles matches, Nick Walser, and Paul Sultan.

Coach Fincke whose career record was lifted to 33-28, is looking forward to another fine season next year returning nine of the eleven players. This weekend four Crusaders will try their hands at the MAC individual championships. Danny Patterson, runner-up in last year's tournament, and Scott Mayo will play singles. The doubles team of Fran Decker — Pat Sterrett will try to bring home the doubles crown. Good luck and congratulations on another great season.



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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, May 5, 1985

The Fifth Sunday of Easter

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Sermon: "Soli Deo Gloria"

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, '69

Special Music Commemorating the 300th Anniversary of the Birth of J.S. Bach

11:00 a.m.

Chapel Choir

Dr. Hegberg and Douglas Hall, organists

EVERYONE WELCOME!! BRING A FRIEND!!